OCTOBER 18, 1919.

EN ALL DAY SATURDAY

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ESTABLISHED 1881

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Men Are Buying From O
to a Dozen or More

ravat

Hamburger's, Now

are also buying—for Christmas gifts.
wonder at the rush that is on in our Men's

—There were hund
of cravats in this
purchase. We are
them at merely
prices. High-grade
ties, reps, satins,
weaves, rich brocad
fashionable shapes
underprice! For

Cravats
1.75

—Of fine imported
and rich brocades;
large, full shapes
men particularly
These—just 1.75.

Cravats
1.25

—Of reps, satins,
weaves; large
slip-easy bands.
never think to
selling at 1.25!

Cravats at 75c

style with slip-easy bands; cravats
in immense variety—and they are
5c!

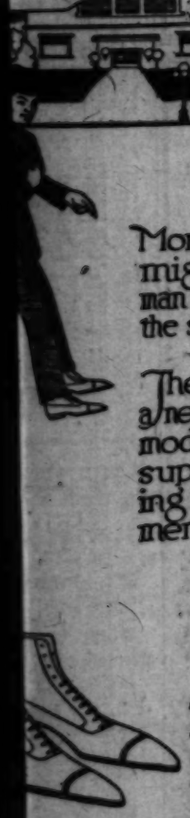
Men's Store—Cor. 8th and Hill Sts.—Main
Today)

TS—SPECIAL TODA

best the markets afford—shop at Ham
supply is taken care of by a wonderful
ventilating system that is flawless. Prices are
ery.

..... $1.00 PIG PORK FOR ROASTING—Lb. ....

al Roast, 20 lb.
Rolled Roast, 20c lb.
Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Today)



More than o
might think.
man is judged
the shoes he we

The Brighton
a new Walk-Over
model, has
superior in
ing such Jud
ment favorable

Black Calf .....
Black Kid .....
Brown Calf .....
Two Tone .....

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In Ten Parts—166 Pages.

PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. OCTOBER 19, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

PETROGRAD REPORTED TAKEN BY NORTHWEST ARMY.

WILSON TO STAY ABED

Physicians Forbid Return to Desk.

Outlook Increasingly Hopeful but Rest Cure is to Be Rigidly Enforced.

Queen of the Belgians to be Guests of Marshall in Washington.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President passed the best day he has since his present illness physician, said tonight. No will be necessary to remedy of the prostate and the President is making satisfactory progress toward from his nervous ex-

The conclusion reached consulting physicians after here today which lasted over an hour and a half, public views were reflected bulletin issued at 10 p.m. bulletin on President Wilson issued at 10 o'clock follows:

"The President had a comfortable day. He has been taking sufficient nourishment and is somewhat stronger. The improvement in the prostatic condition has been maintained very nearly and no change in the treatment employed is indicated.

"GRAYSON,
"DERCUM,
"YOUNG,
"FOWLER,
"RUFFIN,
"WITT."

PRESIDENT IS GREEN.

It was stated that no operation necessary will be made by Dr. of the Baltimore specialist, Dr. F. X. Dercum of Philadelphia, or those of improvement in the President's nervous condition. The doctors were agreed that the healing progress toward re-

Evidence of complete rest which they prescribed by physicians and his associates will be enforced, it was stated indicated he would sign nothing any bill to the President's signature at present time on which he desires his veto power.

The enforcement bill passed over Presidential action, was prevailed tonight and is allowed to become without Mr. Wilson's signature.

Word all the visit today of Mrs. Boreum did not indicate for the worse in the condition. On the contrary, it said the President seemed much benefited to treatment by Dr. Grayson yesterday and after a

(Continued on Second Page.)

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Weather. Wind at 5 m. this morning; velocity, 7 miles. Highest temperature yesterday, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg.; mean, 61 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair and warmer; moderate east winds, becoming southerly. Complete weather data and forecasts for other sections of this state.

Arrest of A. J. Clark, foreman of packing-house, who was killed in the afternoon; the shooting for an I.W.W., is said to have been a member Clark. Page 1.

Two men shot down and killed in Arizona while rowing to a ship with $30,000 worth of copper bullets in their pockets. Page 1.

Plans perfected with to standardize Page 1.

Proposal to combat the high cost of living by abolishing duties on sugar, coffee and tea. Page 1.

Governor Stephens of California investigates charges that he was not performing duties of office loyally. Page 1.

Ordinance passed by council to allow Japanese to operate laundries in residence districts. Page 1.

Boy who shot and killed his father-in-law says he did not intend to kill his own child. Page 1.

Mrs. Belcher's ruling that a man is the best judge of the beauty of his own wife. Page 1.

Editorial comment on the Knickerbocker case, the question of class legislation, and other topics. Page 4.

Editorial comment upon the Democratic victory in Kentucky, the Republican gains in America, Cromwell grants to oil companies, the Democratic defeat in Ohio, Republicans and Democrats in Illinois, and other matters. Page 4.

Wilson received at the Paris bourse announces that Yudenitch's army of the northwest has taken Petrograd.

Returning British war correspondent in Italy says D'Annunzio is idol of Italy and predicts a republic will displace monarchy soon.

White Russians, sweeping on Petrograd, liberate thousands of victims of Bolsheviki incarcerated in dungeons; Reds join advancing forces happily.

WASHINGTON. Clergymen of almost every religious denomination in the United States present a petition to Senate bearing 14,600 names urging immediate ratification of peace treaty and League of Nations covenant.

The continuance of passport control will give time for radical revision of immigration laws and the drafting of a Japanese exclusion act.

While President Wilson's condition is noted as more hopeful, physicians forbid early return to duties. King and Queen of Belgians to be Marshall's guests.

Munitions manufacturer tells Senate that Ambassador Fletcher flatly refused to permit a munitions shipment to Carranza, despite assertion of Secretary Lansing.

Indications hold out little hope of any negotiations averting the strike of the bituminous coal miners.

Provisions to end railroad strikes by penalizing strikers is written into pending railroad legislation.

Seven reservations to the peace treaty probable final number to be voted on. Republicans practically agreed on programme. Ratification expected by November 15.

Goes After Auto; Son Accused Thief.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 18.—M. J. Garrison, assessor of Lane county, Washington, left here today for his home, taking back an automobile which he had been sent after. He learned, while here, that the alleged thief was his own son.

California Woman Wins French Artist.

Miss Claudia Windsor,

Noted for her lavish entertainments at her Santa Cruz mountain home, chosen secluded Adirondack club for honeymoon with Pierre Tartoue, noted salon painter of beautiful women.

MOUNTAIN HONEYMOON FOR CLAUDIA WINDSOR.

CALIFORNIA BEAUTY, WEDDED TO FRENCH ARTIST, CHOOSES SECLUDED SPOT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

UTICA (N. Y.) Oct. 18.—The wings of romance fluttered in the New York Central station today as Pierre Tartoue, painter of beautiful women, and his bride, Miss Claudia Windsor, one of California's noted beauties, passed through on their way to Saranac Lake, where they are to have a honeymoon in the exclusive domain of the Saranac Club. The prestige of the bridegroom as an artist, honored by France with prizes at many a salon, and the widely-discussed beauty of the bride brought the curious to the station.

M. Tartoue and Miss Windsor were married on Tuesday, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. The wedding was a brilliant one as the groom comes from an old French family always identified with the aristocracy and the bride's social prestige, as the daughter of the late Alvo Windsor, a member of an old English family, is continent-wide. The first few days of the honeymoon were spent in a chateau in the Berkshires.

As Miss Windsor, Mrs. Tartoue was noted for the lavish and startlingly original entertainments given at her home in the Santa Cruz Mountains. She has beauty, wealth, talent as an artist and musician and is proficient in every outdoor sport.

BULLETINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Secretary Wilson announced tonight the appointment of Mayor Hylan of New York, F. Paul Kaccarelli of New York and James L. Hughes, immigration commissioner at Philadelphia, as a special conciliation commission to attempt to settle the longshoremen's strike at New York.

LEAVENWORTH (Kas.) Oct. 18.—Peter Pierre, a member of the I.W.W., was found guilty in the Federal Court here today of threatening the life of President Wilson. He was sentenced to serve three and one-half years in the Federal penitentiary here, and upon his giving notice of appeal, bond was fixed at $7000.

BOSTON, Oct. 18. — The wooden steamer Amazonmouth, which has been in distress at sea for the last week, has been abandoned in a sinking condition, radiograms announced today. The crew was saved and the coast guard cutter Acushnet and the steamer Issoqueno are bringing them to this port.

INVITING GERMANS TO RED WAR IS OPPOSED.

BRITISH PUBLIC INDIGNANT AT ACTION OF PEACE COUNCIL IN BALTIC AFFAIR.

By John Steele.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The London Times joins in the general denunciation of the Allies' action in inviting Germany to join the war on the Russian Bolsheviks. In an editorial, entitled "Begging Germany for Help," it says:

"This act of the Supreme Council must fulfill the fondest wishes of German Chauvinism. It gives defeated Germany a new status in the world. What must be the German exultation at the discovery that the Allies are begging a favor of her? Russia, as we have constantly insisted, and as President Wilson has demonstrated, is precisely the field from which it is the duty and the interest of all the powers, and very particularly England, to shut out German intrigue and German influence. This latest revelation of official statecraft, following up yet unrefuted Bullitt evidence, won't increase our reputation in Russia or anywhere else."

This revelation has given rise to widespread suspicion in England that some of the Allies are not averse to the adventure of Von der Goltz at Riga and has aroused a storm of popular indignation. The whole subject will be raised when Parliament meets October 22 and a determined effort will be made by a large group of independent members to force the government to disclose its Russian policy, if it has any.

Fair Weather for This Week.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: Pacific States: Generally fair with normal temperature.

HOLD AUSTRALIAN CHAPLAIN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Oct. 18.—Father O'Donnell, a chaplain of Australian forces, was arrested today and confined under armed guard in the Richmond barracks. No reason was given.

RED VICTIMS FREED BY THOUSANDS.

Creaking Jail Doors Liberate Wretched Prisoners Incarcerated by the Bolsheviki for Pitifully Insignificant Causes; White Russians' Sweep Unstayed.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IN THE FIELD WITH THE RUSSIAN NORTHWEST ARMY (Via Copenhagen) Oct. 17.—(Delayed.) We are so close to Petrograd now that I am beginning to listen for the sound I like to hear best—the creaking hinges of jail doors swinging outward to let the wretched victims step again into the sunlight. More than 1200 prisoners were reported released yesterday by the Russian northwestern army in villages captured from the Bolsheviki and more will be added once the army gets into Petrograd, which should be within a few hours.

This is a weird war. The Bolsheviki proclaimed themselves the liberators of humanity and especial protectors of the downtrodden proletariat, while the Reds called the White Guards the hirelings of the old imperialistic regime. Yet every town the northwest army captures from the Reds the first job of the White Guards is to storm the jails and give freedom to prisoners who have committed no crime.

At Jambourg I saw 300 prisoners turned loose from the jail. All crowded basements and dungeons because some relative was accused by the Bolsheviki of having counter-revolutionary notions, but had faded away when the Bolsheviki tried to arrest them. The liberated prisoners said that almost daily the Bolsheviki took people from the jail, stood them in front of the nearest wall and shot them because some relative or friend, over whom they had no control — perhaps had not seen for months—was declared by the Bolsheviki to have disappeared and joined the White Guards.

STARVE OUT REDS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IN THE FIELD WITH THE RUSSIAN NORTHWEST ARMY (via Copenhagen) Oct. 16.—(Delayed.) The Russian northwest army tonight is only fourteen miles at the most advanced point from Petrograd. It is four and one-half miles from Peterhoff and nearing Krasnoe Selo. Gen. Yudenitch's message this afternoon that he would be in Petrograd in a few days started a great jubilation among the Russians for the general seldom makes predictions. The Russian staff says the situation looks now as if Yudenitch had decided to pass by Gatchina, which is strongly fortified, cut it off on every side, and let the Bolsheviks there surrender when they get hungry enough.

It is believed Yudenitch's plan is to strike straight east from Krasnoe Selo with one column of his army until it reaches the Nicolai Railroad which connects Moscow and Petrograd. Cutting this railroad will prevent all food and military supplies reaching the Bolsheviks from Moscow and the south, which are the principal supply points to Petrograd. Russian army strategists believe Yudenitch will take strong positions, have his men dig in and that the people of Petrograd, weary of Bolshevik rule, will do the rest.

NOBODY KNOWS.

But nobody knows what Yudenitch has made up his mind to do. His message that he will be in Petrograd in a few days is sufficient for everybody that knows him. All strategists, myself included, were certain Yudenitch would attack Gatchina, but he fooled us by calmly walking around the town, leaving it severely alone. But it probably will drop all by itself like a rotten apple in a short time.

News from every point along the front is of the most encouraging kind tonight. The Esthonian division is advancing along the coast without difficulty, assisted by their fleet of destroyers. The British are attacking Kronstadt by sea and air. The commanding officers all along the front have reported that the Bolsheviks are coming over all day, surrendering in squads, companies and regiments. Something unexpected may bob up to delay the advance and spoil the perfect clock work mechanism of the Northwest army's advance, but tonight we are as close that I expect to be in Krasnoe Selo tomorrow night.

It looks very much as if the soviet republic of Russia was nearing its end. I saw reserves of the northwest army, composed mainly of men who a few days ago were fighting for Bolshevism, going to the front today happy as school boys. I never saw soldiers in finer spirits than the White Guards I saw fighting at Jamburg, and the staff officers who had been all along the front said that was characteristic of the entire army. The Russian northwest army has staked everything in this drive.

"Petrograd or bust!" And it's going to be Petrograd.

COSSACKS DASH TO VICTORY ON THE DON.

LONDON GETS OFFICIAL STORY OF WHIRLWIND SUCCESSES OF DENIKINE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Oct. 18.—An account of the rapid success gained by the army of Gen. Denikine over the Bolsheviki in Central Russia is given in an official communique published from the War Office today.

A Bolshevik offensive campaign on an extensive scale against Tsaritsyn, on the Lower Volga, was opened, it states, on October 11. Operations were conducted on both banks of the Volga and also to the westward of the Volga as far as the Don River.

In two days, it is stated, the Bolsheviki gained considerable ground. The volunteers under Gens. Wrangel and Ulaggai delivered a sharp counter-attack, recovering all the ground which had been lost and inflicting severe losses on the Bolsheviki. Farther to the west the Cossack forces crossed the Don on a wide front, taking 1300 prisoners with many guns.

Still farther westward, the Cossacks occupied the line of the Khoper River, one of the northern tributaries of the Don, taking the towns of Kalatch and Pavlovsk. Prisoners to the number of 2150, including a complete field battalion, were taken and another regiment was destroyed. Large numbers of prisoners were also taken at Orel and Chernigoff.

TRY OUT FORD ENGINE TO RUN STREET CARS.

CAN MAKE SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR; RACE WITH TRAIN IS PLANNED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—Henry Ford has invented a gasoline street car equipped with a special internal combustion engine with which he expects to revolutionize street railway and interurban transportation. The engine was given its first try-out today in the Ford experimental shops. Mr. Ford expressed himself as pleased with the results obtained.

The car can make seventy miles an hour. Its public test will be made in about a month. Arrangements now are under way with the Michigan Central Railroad for a race with the Wolverine fast train between Detroit and Chicago. The gasoline car will leave ten minutes ahead of the Wolverine, according to the present plans, and Mr. Ford will personally direct the operation of the car.

The power unit which will move the car represents a new combination of elements and has been jealously guarded.

WINE DISPOSITION PUT UP TO PALMER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Announcement that he was to petition for the dissolution of a number of "substantial" wine-selling companies in California and that he had telegraphed Atty.-Gen. Palmer to determine how such dissolution would be affected by existing prohibition laws was made by Attorney A. G. Kausebeer here today.

The law prohibits the selling or giving away of intoxicating liquor, but the companies no longer can operate profitably and some disposition must be made of the stock, Kausebeer said.

BRITISH TO REDUCE NAVY TO 50,000 MEN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PORTSMOUTH (Eng.) Oct. 18.—The personnel of the British navy will be reduced to 50,000 men when the United States ratifies the peace treaty, it is stated by the Evening News today on what it declares to be authoritative information. The number of marines, it declares, will be cut to 10,000. (The pre-war strength of the British naval personnel was 114,236 officers and men.) The number of marines was 18,042.

Salvation Army Head to Get Medal.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Miss Evangeline C. Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in America, will be presented a Distinguished Service Medal tomorrow at New York by Maj.-Gen. David C. Shanks, commanding the embarkation port at Hoboken, who will act as the personal representative of President Wilson and Secretary Baker. Miss Booth's citation was made public today by the War Department.

REDS GIVE UP IN DROVES.

Wholesale Surrenders Retard White Russian Troops; Gatchina Taken.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NARVA (Via Copenhagen) Oct. 17.—The Russian staff at Reval tonight received the reports that Gatchina has been taken.

The Russian northwest army is not a big army and had only about 15,000 bayonets when the drive started. Nor is it will disciplined and equipped. The men wear all sorts of uniforms, many in civilian clothes.

They have six British tanks, but are operating on a front of 200 miles and the tanks play comparatively a small part in the operations. The fact is the Bolsheviki are demoralized and in a panic.

Reports today show that whole regiments are marching over to surrender to the Whites. One unit that consisted of 1000 men calmly pulled out of the Red battle line near Luga, regardless of the machine-gun fire from their former comrades and trudged surdily into the line of the White Guards. The Red soldiers are pouring through the White Guards' advance line in droves everywhere. The whirlwind advance of the northwest army is retarded only by such an immense number of prisoners. All these men have to be disarmed, guarded and questioned. Given the alternative of either fighting with the Whites or digging trenches and making roads, most of the prisoners are eager to fight against the Bolsheviks. They are at once enlisted, but must be mixed around so as to break up units as they existed when the men were in the Red army and scattered so that deserters will be surrounded by men whose loyalty is proved.

The prisoners declare there is wild panic among the Bolsheviks. Communist officers are deserting their regiments and scampering back to Moscow or Petrograd for fear they will be captured by the White Guards who have but one place for communists and commissaries—a stone wall in front of a firing squad.

Prisoners today declared that Trotsky had been shot and that Lenine was in jail. Others said both had been killed by sailors. They have all sorts of stories and are excited and bewildered.

The prisoners say everybody in soviet Russia is starved to the limits of endurance, and sick of Bolshevist rule, want the Whites to come and are only held by fear of the communists who are now shooting people more ruthelessly than ever before in their mad effort to suppress a counter-revolution which has started in many places.

Gen. Rodsianko is in command of the troops in front of Gatchina with Gen. Glasenapp leading the attack west of the town. Gen. Yudenitch is here directing the movements of the entire northwest army.

Capt. John Miller, in charge of the American relief administration at Reval, has received reports that the children of Gatchina are half starved and is sending them supplies.

Sign Money Order Pact With Brazil.

RIO JANEIRO, Friday, Oct. 17.—The postal money order convention between Brazil and the United States, which has been pending for years, was signed this afternoon.

ONLY A MIRACLE CAN SAVE REDS.

Summary of Developments, from Latest London Official Advices.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Petrograd tonight was so closely invested by the anti-Bolshevik forces, according to the latest official advices, that military experts expressed the belief that little short of a miracle could save the hard-pressed Bolsheviki. Indeed, one newspaper dispatch reported Gen. Yudenitch's cavalry in the capital.

Neither had British official confirmation been received of the reported surrender of Kronstadt, although the War Office states that the Esthonians on Friday, operating in conjunction with Yudenitch, got within four miles of the Krasnia Gorka, facing Kronstadt. Thus Kronstadt would be in a dangerous position, as, with the capture of Petrograd, it would be cut off.

In the meantime, in the south, Gen. Denikine has been pursuing his successes. But he is meeting with strenuous resistance in the Orel region, where fierce fighting is going on.

SEE END TO STEEL STRIKE TOMORROW.

ARMISTICE MAY BE DECLARED AND MEN RETURN TO WORK PENDING SETTLEMENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The nation-wide steel strike will be ended temporarily by Monday, according to a report today.

The report is that the men plan to return to work under the terms of an armistice agreement by which leaders will be given audience by E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, and his associates, when the wheels of the steel industry have been set whirling again.

FOREIGNER PROBLEM.

One of the big problems which will confront the leaders, it was said, will be the proposition that they oust the so-called "bohunk" from their ranks. The "bohunk" is the unnaturalized worker who comes to America with the intention of returning to Europe when he has amassed sufficient funds to allow him to live in comfort in his native surroundings.

From a source close to corporation officials in Gary it was learned the steel company seriously contemplates barring this class of workers from the mills, largely, it is said, because the foreigners are imbued with revolutionary ideals and lend themselves to radical exploitation.

THOUSANDS HOLD CARDS.

Thousands of these men hold union cards in the steel workers' organization and union leaders say that they will be confronted with a serious problem whether they will oust these workers from their ranks, thereby numerically weakening their ranks, but conforming to a policy of "American mills for American workers," or whether they will make a finish fight with present strength.

Incidentally it was indicated if the steel workers should oust the "bohunk" element it would create a condition of considerable menace at Gary as soon as the Federal troops are withdrawn, for there, are thousands of these foreigners in the steel city.

PARIS FIRST GETS NEWS.

Yudenitch Cavalry Enters Capital.

Workingmen Meet Troops and Pledge Loyalty if City is not Shelled.

Capitulation Speedily Comes After Gatchina is in Loyalist Control.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The following notice was posted at the stock exchange this afternoon:

"Official: Petrograd has been taken."

No confirmation has been received here of the report that Petrograd has fallen, apart from a private message to the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet, reporting from "an authoritative source" that cavalry of the Northwestern Russian army has entered Petrograd.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Further reports from Scandinavian sources that Petrograd had been entered by forces of the Russian northwestern army were received this afternoon. The Skaana Dagbladet of Stockholm, according to a message from the Swedish capital, reported that the cavalry of that army had reached Petrograd.

The white flag was hoisted over the Bolshevik fortress at Kronstadt on Friday night, according to a Helsingfors dispatch quoting a Finnish Imperial Staff report.

Gen. Yudenitch has captured Krasnoe-Selo and Gatchina south of Petrograd, where he met workingmen from the city, who asked that the northwestern Russian army refrain from shelling Petrograd, and pledging if this promise was given to join the anti-Bolsheviki, according to a Helsingfors dispatch received here.

The British War Office today received confirmation of the news of the capture of Gatchina, twenty-five miles south of Petrograd, by the northwestern Russian army of Gen. Yudenitch. The Bolsheviki were driven from the town yesterday.

In the centre of the advancing line official information is that the anti-Bolshevik forces on Thursday pushed forward to a point three to four miles below Luga, eight miles south of Petrograd.

Forces of the soviet government of Russia are, according to latest advices, still desperately defending the city of Petrograd, toward which anti-Bolshevik troops have been advancing since October 11. Confirmation of dispatches telling of the fall of the former Russian capital has not been received in official quarters here.

NEWS HARD TO GET.

Over the whole situation around Petrograd there is considerable obscurity. There seems to be little doubt that the army commanded by Gen. Yudenitch is within a compara-

(Continued on Second Page.)

CITRUS MAN SLAIN; I.W.W. HUNTED.

A. J. Clark, for the past fourteen years foreman of the orange packing-house of the Azusa Foothill Citrus Association, was last evening mysteriously shot and instantly killed by an unknown man, who, after discharging both barrels of a 12-gauge shotgun at the foreman, escaped toward the mountains. A posse of fifty armed men headed by deputy sheriffs from Los Angeles went at once in pursuit of the assassin.

The Citrus Association last night offered a reward of $1000 for the capture of the killer. It was believed that Mr. Clark was deliberately killed by an I.W.W. terrorist who had come to Azusa to kill J. T. Lindley, vice-president and general manager of the James Slauson estate, which owns 600 acres of citrus groves at Azusa. Mr. Lindley was active last year in the prosecution of the I.W.W.-Bolshevist agitators who tried to destroy the citrus industry of the San Gabriel Valley by persuading the pickers to go on strike and to forcibly stop those who refused to walk out. Mr. Lindley resembles Mr. Clark in appearance.

An alternate theory, advanced late last night by the deputy sheriffs after an investigation of the circumstances, is that the shooting may have been done by an Azusa rancher whose description tallies with that of the slayer and whose name the officers have. This man and Mr. Clark are said to have had some trouble in the past.

The killing of Mr. Clark, who was not known to have had an enemy in the world, caused great excitement in the San Gabriel Valley, as preparations had been quietly made recently to protect the San Gabriel groves in view of recent I.W.W. threats to again begin their terroristic efforts.

The killing took place at 5:30 o'clock p.m., at the packing-house at Ninth and Pasadena streets, Azusa. Mr. Clark, who was 50 years old, was standing just inside the doorway talking to Alonzo Carter, foreman of the lemon packing house of the association, while awaiting the arrival of the last load of oranges of the day. Unseen, the slayer reached a point opposite the receiving door where he was hidden by trees. Finally, walking across the road he reached a point ten feet from Clark and emptied his shotgun at Clark point-blank.

The shot entered the left side of Mr. Clark's head at the neck and the cheek and he was instantly killed. The concussion from the discharge of the gun knocked Foreman Carter to the ground, but he was not struck. Mr. Carter saw the man who did the shooting turn and run north on Baldwin street toward the mountains, and disappear.

HIS DESCRIPTION.

Mr. Carter describes the assassin as between 40 and 50 years of age and white, not a Mexican. The man wore dark trousers, and was without a coat. He wore a khaki shirt, tan shoes, a dark soft hat, and wore a sandy or brown mustache, weighed about 150 pounds, and was of medium height. Mr. Carter said that he believed that he had seen the man recently in Azusa.

Mr. Clark lived across the street from the packing-house with his wife. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. K. H. Maier and Mrs. Henry Wilson, both of Azusa, a son, Wilford Clark of Redondo Beach, and a brother, Al Clark of Azusa.

The Sheriff's office at Los Angeles was notified and Capt. Hoin dispatched Deputies Bright, Johnson, De Vore, Townsend, Moody and Harrington to Azusa.

PAST I.W.W. TROUBLE.

The I.W.W. headquarters at Chicago sent a squad of men and women agitators here last January to disrupt the orange industry of Southern California, and those trouble-makers picked out the San

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

AMERICA GIVEN TREATY RIGHTS.

Commission Privilege Conferred Before Ratification.

But Republicans Bitterly Resent Council's Courtesy.

Threat to Make Subject a New Restricting Reservation.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 18. — The Supreme Council today adopted a resolution that delegates of the great powers may sit on the various commissions created under the German peace treaty and may vote on questions before these commissions, whether or not their governments have ratified the treaty.

If the United States Senate does not object, it is stated to be probable that American delegates will take the places assigned to the United States on such commissions.

Germany is anxious to have the commissions begin their work fully organized, it is declared, and is particularly desirous of American representation on them.

Signor Tittoni, the Italian Foreign Minister, sat in the council today for the first time since his recent return from Rome. He has been ill for the last two days.

EMBASSY DELAYS.

Allied nations have agreed to make their nominations of ambassadors to Berlin dependent upon the manner in which the clauses of the treaty of peace are carried out by Germany, according to the Echo de Paris, which quotes a "prominent diplomat" as its source of information. Consuls will be named soon for German cities, the newspaper says, and these officials will look after interests of their nations until ambassadors are chosen.

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE PLAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Republican leaders declared emphatically today that the Senate would not consent to participation by American representatives in the League of Nations or other intercommissions until the peace treaty had been ratified by the Senate and specific laws enacted later by Congress authorizing such representatives and providing for their expenses.

Opposition to premature participation of American representatives, these leaders said, is so pronounced that a new reservation declaring that appointment of American delegates shall await legislation by Congress, is under consideration.

CONSIDERED AN AFFRONT.

Today's reports from Paris regarding the American representatives brought vigorous private criticism from Republican leaders of the Senate and this was expected to be renewed later on the Senate floor. They declared appointment of American delegates before the Senate acted on the treaty would be an affront to the Senate and another usurpation of power by the executive branch of the government.

Administration Senate leaders on the other hand declared the President had full power to appoint American representatives on commissions. Though they expressed doubt that he would do so if the Senate made formal objection.

Any attempt to put the Senate on record as opposing such a step would be certain to fail, they predicted, citing in support of their prediction the defeat of the Fall amendments to the peace treaty proposing elimination of the United States from representation on these commissions.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY GETS NEWBERRY CASE.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ANNOUNCES ACTION ON FRAUD CHARGES IN ELECTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Department of Justice announced tonight that after "careful investigation," it had decided to bring before a Federal grand jury in Grand Rapids fraud charges arising out of the nomination and election of Truman H. Newberry as United States Senator from Michigan. The action is based, the announcement states, on complaints filed with the department "and also public charges of fraud and corruption" made by the Lieutenant-Governor of Michigan and others.

The case will be laid before the grand jury for the Western District of Michigan to be assembled at Grand Rapids soon by United States District Judge Sessions. Frank C. Dailey of Indianapolis, former United States District Attorney for Indiana, has been assigned by the department to conduct the investigation.

Henry Ford of Detroit, defeated candidate, filed a petition with the Senate at the last session contesting Senator Newberry's right to his seat in that body. A resolution proposing a Senate investigation was introduced by Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, and referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, but no action was taken. Senator Pomerene reintroduced his resolution when the present special session convened, but at the suggestion of counsel in the Ford-Chicago Tribune damage suit, then being tried, action was deferred.

Attorneys for Mr. Ford have been in conference recently with Chairman Dillingham, Republican, Vermont, of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and it is understood the Pomerene resolution is to be taken up for action very soon.

Heroism in Philippines Rewarded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Retroactive awards of distinguished service crosses were announced by the War Department today to Maj.-Gen. C. D. Rhodes, Col. Henry H. Sheen and Maja. A. M. Ferguson, Edward L. King and Charles F. Humphrey Jr. The citations were for acts of heroism in the Philippines in 1899 and 1900.

See How They Smile

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses* ware, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy*. *Don't squint and suffer from headaches and nervousness. Properly fitted lenses* may change your *Character. My method of fitting is so easy and Scientific.* No "drops" used. *Needless eye strain* is a *crime. Prevent it* at the *start.*

¶ You might *just as well* have your glasses *fit Properly* and *well made* so as to *Conform* to the *Natural Eyes*. Let them *Reflect Eye Comfort* and *Ease*. You'll be happier than to be wearing *"any old kind of a glasses"*. Let me make them *Neat* and *Correct*, also fit the *whole head* and the *Nose* so all *Have Me Correct your Vision.*

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is in a way, what we know as *"Character"* in *People*. Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort* is *Lost*. Better do it *right even if it costs a little more.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 309 Blanco Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours—9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves., 6 to 7

WHITE ARMY IN RED PETROGRAD

(Continued from First Page.)

tively short distance of the city, but the rapidity of its advance during the first days of the offensive does not seem to have been maintained. Gen. Yudenitch, in his advance, has drawn his troops into a rough semicircle from Krasnaia Gorka, on the northwest, to Tsarskoe Selo, which is almost due south of Petrograd.

Farther south the Yudenitch army is said to have reached a point near the city of Luga, eighty miles distant from Petrograd. Reports have been received, however, that further advance has been held up along the railway line connecting Gatchina and Pskov, on which Luga is situated. Along this front severe fighting is believed to be in progress.

Gen. Denikine appears to be advancing his left flank along the Dnieper Valley, taking Chernigoff and moving northward toward Gomel, where his Cossacks may join Polish forces and present a compact front to the soviet armies. If this junction is made, the anti-Bolshevik line from Petrograd to Orel, south of Moscow, would resemble a great horseshoe inclosing the Bolsheviki.

East of Orel and in the Don region, the Bolsheviki are reported to be retreating all along the front. Denikine troops have crossed the Don over a front 200 miles in length, it is claimed.

Germano-Russian forces are said to be holding the left bank of the lower Aa River at Riga. Farther up the stream decisive fighting is reported.

A Bolshevik wireless communique claims the capture of Fastov, a railway junction forty miles southwest of Kiev on the road to Odessa.

[An earlier Bolshevist announcement reported that Kiev itself was captured Wednesday by an impetuous surprise attack. Gen. Denikine has not reported the loss of this town, one of the most important in southern Russia.]

VICTORY AT VORONEH.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 18.—A wireless message from Taganrog, Russia, on the Sea of Azov, announces that the Don Cossack troops captured 9000 Bolsheviki in the vicinity of Voronsh, recently occupied by Gen. Denikine after hard fighting.

[A Bolshevik counter offensive in this vicinity was reported this week.]

LETTS RETAKE DUNAMUNDE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18.—Premier Ulmanis of Letvia telegraphed today from Riga, announcing that the Letts on Thursday afternoon recaptured Dunamunde, the port at the mouth of the Duna, northwest of Riga, from the Germano-Russian forces.

The capture was effected after fighting of the fiercest character. The Letts also regained Bolderaa, south of Dunamunde, and reached Ilgessen on the other bank of the river. They took 500 prisoners.

Allied warships, the telegram reported, supported the Lettish attack.

Prisoners taken by the Letts, it was added, declare that German troops are continually arriving in the Baltic from Germany.

MANGIN TO BALTIC.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Gen. Mangin, the French Ambassador of the inter-Allied commission to superintend the evacuation of the Baltic states by the troops of Gen Von der Goltz, leaves Paris immediately for the Baltic, it was decided today by the Supreme Council. Brig.-Gen. Sherwood A. Cheney, U.S.A., and representatives of the other great powers will follow in a few days.

The Peace Conference has received messages to the effect that Gen. Yudenitch was expected to take Petrograd within two days. It has no advices, however, regarding the reports that his army had actually entered Petrograd.

Investigators who recently have been in the Baltic provinces have reported to the Peace Conference that Gen. Von der Goltz undoubtedly has plans prepared for an eastward movement if opportunity should offer and probably is ready to give Central Russia a new government of German making. For this reason members of the Peace Conference are anxious that the demobolization of the forces of Gen. Von der Goltz be effected immediately lest his troops move into soviet Russia and greatly complicate affairs should the Lenine government be overturned.

NEW RED PLOT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERNE, Oct. 17.—A Bolshevik courier has been arrested at the German frontier by the Swiss police. His luggage contained letters and documents from which it has been ascertained that the International Socialist Youth Organization is planning for November 7, the anniversary of the revolutionary in Russia, armed insurrections and manifestations in Germany, France, Italy, Austria and Switzerland for the establishment of proletarist dictatorships.

TAFT WARNS UNIONS OF KNELL.

Tendency Toward Radicalism Their Ultimate Doom, He Says, Urging Government, Municipal and State Authorities to Hit Disorder.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

It is very refreshing to read the plain, unvarnished truth, as trenchantly stated by Senator Pomerene to the secretary of the United States labor congress of Youngstown, O. The secretary had sent the Senator a series of resolutions by the unions condemning Congressman Cooper's speech attacking radicalism. The Senator upheld Mr. Cooper and added some comments of his own on the character of the present steel strike under the leadership of Foster. He quotes from Foster to make clear that the I.W.W. and the Bolshevist group have concluded that their best course is to acquire control of the labor unions and use their organization to promote a policy of sabotage and direct action. Foster proposes that they "bore from within" the unions.

The Senator warns the labor union secretary that American people are slow to wrath, but that they have no sympathy with the I.W.W. or Bolshevists, described as the "Reds," and will hit them hard when they are roused to the danger which "red" control of labor unions means.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Pomerene speaks for the Senate. It is to be hoped that on this issue there will be no wabblers. The executive and legislative authorities, State and national, must leave no doubt of their determination to stamp out the crime and destruction which these labor extremists seek and welcome.

A PEACE DEMAND.

They must do it in the interest of the public who have a right to peace and good order. They must do it in the interest of law-abiding workmen anxious to earn their daily bread. They must do it in the interest of employers who have a right to conduct their business with the willing aid of such laborers. They must do it in the interest of all the people suffering from high prices who are entitled to have such law and order maintained that production may go on and restore the supply of peace commodities to the normal, for prices will not come down till then. They must do this in the interest of the cause of labor itself. Organization of labor into unions under wise management has done much for the working man in securing for him better wages, homes, safety devices and proper environments; but should unionism become a mere tool of the radicals, should the unions run up the red flag, labor unions will become a byword and a reproach and their usefulness will be at an end. The contest with lawlessness, if the reds manipulate the unions, will be attended with great losses and bloodshed, because the poison of Bolshevism is persistent and widespread in its effects. It will be deplorable if the fight has to be fought out.

I.W.W. FODDER.

Every time a union breaks its contract, the I.W.W. rejoices. Every time there is a riot and the killing of strikers, the radicals celebrate the result as a victory. The blood of a striker is the seed of their much-prized anarchy, they think. Every departure by a labor union from law, honor, decency or patriotism which compels society to suffer or shocks the conscience of the community is, in the view of these bloody dreamers, a step forward to their soviet millennium. Must it come to a sharp issue and a physical clash with all the dreadful consequences? Of the result there need be no doubt. The strength of the love of our institutions is so abiding in our people that they must and will suppress the small minority creating the trouble. But there is no need that we should come to such a pass.

In the first place the conservative elements in the labor unions must reassert themselves. Mr. Gompers and those with whom he has long exercised power must set their faces like flint against I.W.W.'s and Bolshevists masquerading as labor unionists. They must do this in their own interest, for when the Fosters and the Haywoods and the Fitzgeralds get control, Gompers and his associates will be pitched headlong out of even their nominal leadership. They must do it in the interest of labor-unionism, for if it becomes associated with the I.W.W.'s and Bolsheviste it will be many years before it can regain any standing with the public, or what is more important for them, with the politicians. In such a conflict there will be no balancing on the fence possible for politicians, but people will brook no hesitation or doubt on such an issue, and the politician will be quick to see this.

NO TEMPORIZING.

So the public authorities charged with the duty of maintaining order must move at once and leave no question of their power and their determination to suppress lawlessness at any cost. Each outbreak must be met by overwhelming force. Of course, what they do will be grossly misrepresented. Lying is one of the chief weapons of these radical wreckers. With them, however, and their lawless violence, nothing but overpowering lawful action will prevail. The certainty that it will be used will win the contest in advance.

To all Senators and Congressmen, to all Governors and Mayors let us hope the truth will come home, that there can be no temporizing with soviet groups whose avowed purpose is to subject the government and the people to the tyrannical will of soviet labor by refusing to permit the labor group to perform its indispensable function in the life of society. They must, and will see that the easiest and best way is to proclaim the solidarity of all departments of national and State governments in this view. This will not only repress the radicals, but it will hearten the real genuine labor-union leaders and men into a successful struggle for supremacy within the ranks of the unions.

PERSHING NOT GETTING MARRIED; JUST RESTING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Reports that Gen. Pershing had gone to Maine to get married were disposed of today by his friends with the statement that the general is in the Adirondacks taking the first vacation he has had in four years, that he had not gone to Maine, and that he has no immediate intention of getting married there or elsewhere.

The Corbin house in Chevy Chase, the leasing of which property promptly resulted in the report that the general was about to marry Mrs. Boyd, the widow of one of his staff officers, is being fitted up as a bachelor establishment for the general, and a group of officers including his secretary, his aides and the unmarried members of his staff, with no provision for any one of the twenty-three women to whom in turn the general has now been reported to be engaged.

RENNER CABINET FALLS BUT IS SOON IN AGAIN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, Friday, Oct. 17.—The Austrian Cabinet, headed by Dr. Karl Renner, resigned tonight, but was reconstituted immediately under Dr. Renner as Premier with few important changes.

Dr. Otto Bauer, Minister of Socialization and originally Minister of Foreign Affairs, is succeeded by Dr. Wilhelm Ellenbogen, Secretary of State for trade, industry and construction. Herr Zeipel, undersecretary in the Ministry of Socialization under Dr. Bauer, also resigned. Dr. Reisch succeeds Dr. Josef Schumpeter as Minister of Finance.

There are no other important changes in the Cabinet, Herr Zerdik having determined to reconsider his resignation as Minister of Public Works. Herr Jodok Finck remains as Vice-Chancellor.

Fees Buy Milk for Needy Children.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—A small fund derived from birth and death registration fees for which the city charter provides no disposal will be used to purchase milk for distribution to children in cases where extreme need is shown, Dr. G. O. Simmons, city health commissioner, announced. During summer months the fund was used for purchase of ice.

PRESIDENT TO REMAIN IN BED.

(Continued from First Page.)

good night's rest was comfortable and cheerful today.

The morning bulletin said:

"White House, October 18, 1919. 11:20 a.m.

"The President rested well last night. There is no material change to note in his general condition. No new symptoms have developed.

"GRAYSON,
"RUFFIN,
"STITT."

Aside from the prostatic complication, the President's nervous condition was noted by his physician to preclude his return to his desk at an early date and the rest treatment prescribed will be continued.

MARSHALL HOSTS TO KING.

Owing to the illness of President Wilson, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and their son will not be entertained at the White House during their stay in Washington from October 27 to 30. They will be the guests, instead, of the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall.

King Albert will be received by the Senate and House on October 28. Leaving Washington on October 30, the party will proceed either to New York or Newport News to embark for home.

While in Washington the visitors will occupy the home of Assistant Secretary Breckinridge Long of the State Department.

Secretary Tumulty today issued the following statement:

"It is much regretted that the illness of the President will make it impossible for the President and Mrs. Wilson to receive the King and Queen of the Belgians and the Duke of Brabant as their guests.

"During the visit of their majesties and his royal highness in Washington the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall will act in the place of the President and Mrs. Wilson as hosts for the government of the United States.

"Their Majesties and His Royal Highness, during their visit to Washington, will occupy the residence of the third assistant Secretary of State."

PARIS IS DEPRESSED.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Publication in Paris of a report that President Wilson's illness would probably incapacitate him for a long time and necessitate the assumption of his duties by Vice-President Marshall made a profound impression in diplomatic circles and in the French press. The people express deep sympathy for the President and his family and hope for his recovery.

There is much speculation regarding the effect the President's illness will have on international questions. At the same time it is admitted that with the present pessimistic state of mind apparent in many European countries the League of Nations needs the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Wilson to insure its existence.

Further postponement of the first meeting of the league, tentatively set for January 15, next, now is regarded as probable. It was hoped through the President the world's leading statesmen would be induced to attend the meeting.

Hogs weighing a thousand pounds at the Live-Stock Show. We can prove it.—[Advertisement.

CLAIMS LOST FLYERS MEXICANS' VICTIMS.

SCHOONER'S CAPTAIN SAYS SAN DIEGO OFFICERS WERE SLAIN SEPTEMBER 11.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 18.—According to a letter received here today from John Ross, captain of the power schooner Trojan, from this port, he found the bodies of Lieuts. Connolly and Waterhouse on the shore of Los Animas Bay, Lower California, September 12. This was ten days before the discovery reported by Joseph Allen Richards, who told about his discovery at Nogales on his recent arrival there.

Ross's letter, which was sent to his brother James of this city, said that the two American aviators had been murdered, and that they had been seen alive on the night of September 11. He was prevented from landing on the day of September 11, he wrote, by a gale; otherwise, he wrote, he probably would have saved the lives of the two airmen who had got off their course while on a border patrol flight from Yuma to San Diego on August 31.

A party of engineers had chartered the Trojan, and the engineers found the airplane used by Connolly and Waterhouse on Guadeloupe Mesa, eighteen miles from the point where the bodies were found. It was not injured, according to Ross. The captain added that he and the engineers covered the bodies with sand and then proceeded to Guaymas, where a report of the matter was made to the American Consul.

The United States torpedo-boat destroyer Aaron Ward is now on the way to Los Animas Bay to get the bodies of the airmen.

REED CALLS LEAGUE POWER CONSPIRACY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — The League of Nations was characterized as a "combination of great powers to impose their will upon the world" by Senator Reed of Missouri at a meeting tonight in opposition to the league at Madison Square Garden.

"Scales are beginning to fall from the eyes of the people," he said. "They see that the League of Nations is a mere conspiracy of power by which the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan are to undertake to dominate the world and impose their will upon other nations and gather to themselves the profits of military expedition and force in which the United States is to furnish the men and money and guarantee the success of their enterprise."

United States Senator Johnson, California, who was to have spoken was unable to be present.

Republicans Honor Californian.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. — Albert Lindley of Stockton, president of the Farm Owners' and Operators' Association of California, has been appointed a regional director of finance by the Republican National Committee. It was announced here today. In his department Lindley will have jurisdiction over the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Arizona.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times. New Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

85 Cents per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER { Daily—At Hotels and on News Stands. Daily—Streets, News Stands, Etc. Sunday—On Streets and Hotels.

These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.

Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier, 85 cents. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, 85c. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Mexico, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. In advance of Sixes, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00.

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919. Vol. XXXVIII

LITHUANIA STARTS DRIVE ON GE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17.—From Kovno comes word to the Lithuanian Legation at Copenhagen that the Lithuanian government has ordered great military forces toward Schaulen and Kursjenai, where the German-Russian troops have started an offensive.

Col. Verkolitsch, fearing defeat, has through Gen. Eberhard, asked the Lithuanian government to take up negotiations. The government declares it will not discuss the matter until Verkolitsch's troops have evacuated Lithuanian territory. The colonel has not yet answered this note, but will not take back.

The Lithuanians do not like peace proposal and think only wants to gain time. is still recruited prisoners returning is well armed and equ volunteers, all of anarchistic spirit.

The Poles have ... lishing lines in Vilna and it is believed that ... section with Verkolitsch ... mend, and want to ... the Lithuanians so that ... ward Kovno can be ...

BRITISH AID BRINGS LETT VI

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIGA, Oct. 18.—Fire of the British warships yesterday resulted in the Lettish troops capturing the important fortress of Duenamunde, near the mouth of the Dvina River, and also the little village of Tiolders on the Lettish right flank.

Troops early this morning had pushed on as far as Ilaesem. On the left flank up the river successful Lettish operations resulted in the capture of 500 Germans and many machine guns.

The British warships are expected to renew their shelling any time now with the objective to assist forces that may be ... reinforcing the enemy ... the river from the ...

Strike Picketing ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.— ... picketing by striking ... ers was taken up here ... ing the issuance of ... function against the ... their sympathizers by ... Gantenbein in the ... terday.

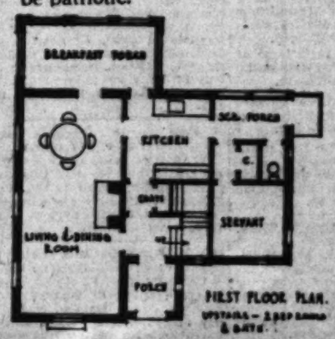
SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

Entertain Your Friends on the
TERRACE AT MARCELL...
313 West 8th St., between Hill and ...
Afternoon Tea, 50c
Music by Rosenfeld's Quintette

Constructed entirely of solid brick, this charming Spanish residence is comfortable, convenient and *permanent*. The brick can be delivered for only $6632

Conservation of building investment is a cause that will grow ... ally accepted because it is right. Safe, economical and perma... tion is not only wise but essential to present day progress. We ... permanent highways and few, if any, question the advisabil... actually pays in dollars and cents.

Not even the majestic redwoods of California will be spared ... crime of forest depletion goes on unchecked. In magnificen... grandeur the California Redwood is second only to the Sequo... ras. A "Save the Redwoods League" is being formed, of ... tary Lane is the honorary head. Use sound judgment, and ... be patriotic.



BUILD WITH SOLID ... THE WALL OF ...

No Other Wall Material ...
And the Fireman ...

Brick Manufacturers' ...
Douglas Bu...
Los Angeles

MEN!
SPECIAL SALE
TOMORROW
In Our
UNDERWEAR DEPT.

This special sale is to introduce you to our new and enlarged
MEN'S FURNISHING STORE

Main Floor, which we think is now the finest and most complete store of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Every article of underwear in this department will be offered at a

SPECIAL REDUCTION FOR MONDAY ONLY

Come and see for yourself.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

...NDAY MORNING.

...TTLE HOPE OF ...ALTING STRIKE

...Miners and Operators at Apparent Deadlock.

...ers Insist upon Having a Five-Day Week.

...ators Demand that Lewis' Order be Withdrawn.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, Oct. 18.—There ... little hope tonight of avert... strike of 500,000 bituminous ...ers, called for November 1, ... a series of conferences with ...leaders here and telephone ...with others in the central coal ...

A New A... In Wrist W...

...and it's one of the prettiest, ... has ever been our good fortune ... is made of gold—and such gold ... every appearance of platinum ... monds just as white and how ... scintillate with every move.

Christmas stock this is, ... season and early buyers will ... opportunity ... stocks.

Come in any ...

A trust... ment w... case is ...

$140

We shall continue our window display of loose diamonds throughout the entire week. You will enjoy seeing them and the beautiful mounted ones with which they are surrounded.

Geo. D. David...
"Time-to-the-Second"
445 South Spring...

...EN'S MADE-... from My Regular ...

SAVE $15.00

A New Arrival In Wrist Watches

...ul it's one of the prettiest, daintiest little jewels it ...as ever been our good fortune to display. The case ...s made of gold—and such gold—so white as to have ...every appearance of platinum—and set with dia... ...monds just as white and how they do sparkle and ...estillate with every move.

Christmas stock this is, well in advance of the ...season and early buyers will have an unequaled opportunity to choose from full stocks.

Come in any time and welcome.

A trusty 15 jeweled movement with silver dial. The case is engraved on top and sides and four full-cut diamonds of finest quality are boxed in the corners. The clasp matches the case. Size is about one-half size of cut.

$140

We shall continue our window display of loose diamonds throughout the entire week. You will enjoy seeing them and the beautiful mounted ...ones with which they are surrounded.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"Time-to-the-Second" Jewelers.
445 South Spring Street

MEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS
From My Regularly Priced $50 Materials at

$35

For a 3-Piece Suit

Dressed in one of these elegantly finished well-made Stewart The Tailor suits, an American citizen doesn't have to take a back seat for European Royalty. Stewart's reputation for making a highly satisfactory suit at the lowest possible price is well and favorably known to hundreds of business men in Los Angeles.

Call to examine the nobby, new green and olive shades as well as the stylish browns and grays.

SAVE $15.00

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THE SQUARE TAILOR
Exchange Building,
321 West 3rd St.
Between Broadway and Hill St.
Open evenings until 6 o'clock.

The Place Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

BAPTIST CONVENTION IS OUT FOR LEAGUE.

URGE PEOPLE OF STATE USE UTMOST ENDEAVORS TO SECURE ADOPTION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROSEVILLE, Oct. 18.—A resolution indorsing the League of Nations and urging "the people to use their utmost influence to secure its adoption" was approved by the Sacramento Baptist Association in its Northern California convention held in this city.

The resolution adopted follows:

Resolved, that we indorse the resolution passed by the Northern Baptists Convention in Denver recently as follows:

Resolved, that we express our gratitude to God for the return of peace, that we recognize in the Paris covenant for the League of Nations a great step in advance of Christian civilization and that we urge our people to use their utmost influence to secure its ratification.

The association also passed a resolution commending the newspapers of the State, which have supported the President in his endeavor to secure a "lasting peace."

JOHNSON INDORSED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Oct. 18.—Indorsement of the stand of Senator Johnson on the League of Nations covenant was expressed by Klamath Falls Post No. 8, of the American Legion in the following resolution made public here today:

"Resolved, by Klamath Post No. 8 of the American Legion that the post favors the amendment offered by Senator Hiram Johnson to the League of Nations covenant, which seeks to equalize the voting power of the United States and Great Britain in the League of Nations, and,

"Be it, further resolved, that we stand for a 100 per cent. Americanism and that we do not concede superiority over the United States to any nation in the world."

Have you ever had a deep regret? You will have one if you do not see "Broken Blossoms," which enters on its farewell week tomorrow.—[Advertisement.

FLETCHER HALTS MEXICAN ARMS.

Refuses Flatly to Permit Any Shipment to Carranza.

Vetoes Action Taken by Lansing with Munition Firm.

Says Weapons Would be Used in Murdering Americans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambassador to Mexico, "flatly refused to recommend or sanction the shipment of any munitions or rifles to Carranza," according to a letter from R. B. Sutton, of the American Gun Company, read today to the Senate committee investigating relations between the United States and Mexico.

Sutton wrote about a conference he and a Senator and a Representative had on October 9 with Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Fletcher regarding shipment of 800 guns from New York to the Carranza government, a license for which had been issued by the war trade board.

After reciting that he had assured the government officials that Carranza had arranged to receive the guns at the border and that there was no danger of their falling into the hands of bandits, Sutton wrote:

FLETCHER REFUSED.

"I was most ably supported by the gentleman accompanying me, and where Lansing might have permitted the shipment of 800 guns, Mr. Fletcher effectually stopped the shipment of even this small lot by a ridiculing the ability of Carranza forces to protect the shipment and stating that these guns were more apt to be used against Americans than in safeguarding the lives and interests of Americans now in Mexico. Mr. Fletcher's talk certainly killed the chances of immediate shipment."

The letter quoted Secretary Lansing as saying the shipment might be arranged for later, but Mr. Sutton wrote that in his opinion the State Department was waiting for instructions from President Wilson.

H. T. Oliver, president of the Oliver American Trading Company of Eagle Pass, Tex., also told the committee Mr. Fletcher had blocked shipments of arms and munitions to Mexico. Most of his testimony was given in executive session.

FINANCIAL CRISIS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Liquidation of the Comision Reguladora, the sisal growers' organization in Yucatan, ordered by the Yucatan government because of the depreciation of the paper money of La Reguladora and the high price of silver, have combined to create another financial crisis in Mexico, according to official advices received today in Washington.

The Yucatan government's order for liquidation of La Reguladora created a panic in the State and the Chamber of Commerce in Merida was in session for several days and nights in an effort to prevent the liquidation. The Legislature is now, however, considering a bill providing for the liquidation of the company in accordance with the orders of the government, and the Federal government is said to have refused to extend any aid to the State authorities in handling the situation.

CABRERA BLAMED.

Luis Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury, a few months ago refused to accept Reguladora paper in payment of taxes and from that date the depreciation of the paper became rapid. The workmen of Yucatan recently won a strike called to protest against being paid in the depreciated paper.

The Mexican Consul at Presidio, Tex., has reported to Ambassador Bonillas two alleged invasions of Mexican territory which he says has involved the kidnaping of Mexicans by American soldiers. The Consul in his reports said he had complained to the proper United States military authorities and that the soldiers were arrested and the Mexicans freed and their arms, which had been taken by the soldiers, restored to them.

WILL NOT PROTEST.

No complaint has been made or is contemplated by the Ambassador to the American State Department, it was said at the embassy today, because the incidents have been promptly settled by the action of the military authorities and the Mexican government does not care to create a "situation" by filing a formal protest.

On one occasion, it was claimed by the Consul, three American soldiers went across the border to the town of San Juan and seized a number of Mexicans, searched them and their houses and carried them back into United States territory with the arms they found. The other occasion, the Consul alleged, was in the town of Barranca de la Luga, and the Mexican citizens seized were taken to the town of Marfa, Tex., where they were being held by the soldiers when the Consul secured their release through the military commander at Marfa.

DENY AIR-BASE YARN.

The American Embassy at Mexico City was directed today by the State Department to deny as absurd reports published in Mexican newspapers that the United States was undertaking to establish an aviation base at San Quintin, Lower California.

Gunboat Vicksburg Out of Service.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BREMERTON (Wash.) Oct. 18.—The gunboat Vicksburg, stationed at the Puget Sound navy yard here, has been placed out of commission and will be returned to the Washington naval militia for practice cruises, it was announced here today.

A Real Life Insurance Story.

December, 1918, Mr. H. insured his life. Less than six months later he became totally disabled by disease, pronounced incurable, though likely to live many years. His family will receive $100 per month, the policy will be continued without cost to him during period of total disability, and when he dies full amount of policy or its equivalent monthly income will be paid to his beneficiary. A wonderful thing for this family, other wise almost without means. Think of it—a monthly income if totally disabled, for old age if you live and for your beneficiary when you die. Investment, Massachusetts Mutual; in business nearly seventy years—none better. F. H. McMillan, Manager, Trust and Savings Building, Los Angeles.

After next week you will never see "Broken Blossoms" in all the lavish splendor with which it is now being presented.—[Advertisement.

It's your Live-Stock Show. Don't miss it.—[Advertisement.

COMMUNITY WELFARE DISCUSSED AT DAYTON.

MANY NATIONALLY PROMINENT AUTHORITIES AT MEETING IN OHIO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DAYTON (O.) Oct. 18.—A clearinghouse for progressive ideas is the way the conference for community betterment, being held here, was characterized by John H. Patterson, president of the national cash register, in a welcoming address. Many nationally prominent educators, city officials, welfare workers, industrial leaders, writers and health workers are in attendance.

Mayor Switzer told of the success of the city manager plan as it has worked out in Dayton and about the city's community and industrial work. Views of those present regarding betterment of existing conditions were requested. Other speakers were Dr. W. A. Evans, Chicago, "Public Health;" Arthur H. Young, industrial relations director of the International Harvester Company, "Employees' Voice in Management."

Dr. Charles Judd, dean of psychology, University of Chicago, told the value of psychology in education. "One of the things necessary to educational reform," he said, "is the substitution of scientific management for political rule. I hope that the time will come soon when it will be just as criminal for a Board of Education to take orders from the City Hall as any criminal act."

Miss Dora Wells, Chicago; Prof. Harry Gillett, University of Chicago; David Goodwillie, Chicago; Dean S. S. Marquis, head of the educational work of the Ford Motor Car Company, also talked.

This morning the visitors viewed the National Cash Register Company welfare work carried on among Dayton children. General discussions and a conference on special subjects occupied the time of the convention this afternoon. Charles W. Folds, president of the United States Board of Charities, and Col. E. A. Deeds were scheduled for speeches tonight.

PITTOCK WILL CONTEST.

Publisher's Daughter Objects to Parceling Out of the Requests.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Caroline Leadbetter, wife of Frederick W. Leadbetter and daughter of the late Henry L. Pittock, publisher of the Oregonian, has filed a petition contesting the validity of her father's will. Mr. Pittock died at his home in Portland January 28, 1919, leaving an estate of an appraised value of approximately $8,000,000 with an indebtedness of about $1,000,000 besides inheritance taxes of about $1,250,000. The heirs are Mrs. Susan P. Emery of Millsboro, Pa., and Fred F. Pittock, Caroline P. Leadbetter, Mrs. Kate P. Hebard and Mrs. Louise P. Gantenborn, all of Portland. The four other heirs have not joined Mrs. Leadbetter in the contest.

By the terms of Mr. Pittock's will, the estate was to be placed in trust for a period of twenty years and was then to be distributed equally among the five heirs. C. A. M. Morden and O. L. Price were named as trustees, Mr. Price was also designated as executor. The sum of $500 per month was devised to each of the five heirs.

Mrs. Leadbetter alleges in her petition that Mr. Pittock was unduly influenced by the trustees or others and objects to "the relatively small amounts" given to the heirs. Her further contention is that the will is void because it is in contradiction to the statutes of Oregon and against public policy particularly in that it directs the trustees to vote the stock of the Oregonian Publishing Company, owned by Mr. Pittock, in favor of themselves as trustees during the twenty years' trust period.

Red cattle, white cattle, black cattle, spotted cattle at the Live-Stock Show.—[Advertisement.

"CURE FOR BLUES," free at the Big Auditorium, Sixth and Hope streets, Sunday morning.

Are We Soon to Become a Race of Baldheaded Men?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN,

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Who Has Been at Hamburger's for the Past Four Years, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons.

Prof. Austin says dandruff causes 70 per cent. of the cases of premature falling out of the hair.

Prior to investigations and discoveries of the past few years dandruff was considered simply a collection of scales of the outer cell tissue of the scalp combined with an oil matter. From these careful investigations it has been found that dandruff is a parasitic disease of the scalp called "seborrhoea eczema." The parasites that produce this disease grow down into the cylinder-shaped depressions at the roots of the hairs, destroying the hair cells.

Seborrhoea is "Catching."

By careful experiments seborrhoea was found to be contagious. An ointment was made of vaseline and the scales from a man's head and was then rubbed into the backs of guinea pigs. The pigs contracted the disease and became bald. Likewise the disease has been contracted by man and wife, either wife or husband being free from it before marriage.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR and then tells you what to do for that trouble.

Prof. Austin has devoted forty years to studying the hair and scalp.

He says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures, vaseline and hair tonic, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

—Free microscopic examination of the hair and scalp.

Second floor, Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Women need not take down their hair.—[Advertisement.

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The most talented and masterful pianist can feel no inspiration so lofty, no height of musical thought so sublime, but that he can give unrestrained expression of it through the STEINWAY PIANO—the only piano capable of the alternate bursts of power and tenderness called for by the works of the great composers.

The very possession of a STEINWAY PIANO sets the seal of supreme approval upon the musical taste of its owner. For your home there is no piano in which you can take such just pride or find such keen delight.

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A Medicine Cabinet containing simple remedies and a few first-aid necessities is mighty good protection against prolonged sickness, epidemics and dangerous infections.

The drugs required may be bought under the protection of The Owl Drug Company Label which is a never-failing symbol of quality and proper preparation. All Owl Drug Stores are always ready to supply everything in the way of first-aid equipment. Read this suggestion list:

From the Owl Drug Co. Laboratories:

Boric Acid (powdered)	8 oz.	25c
Boric Acid (solution)	12 oz.	25c
Flaxseed (ground or whole)	1¼ lbs.	25c
Ground Mustard	6 oz.	25c
Epsom Salts	1½ lbs.	25c
Rochelle Salts	4 oz.	25c
Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges	4½ oz.	25c
Castor Oil	4 oz.	25c
Eucalyptus Oil	2 oz.	25c
Oil of Wintergreen (true)	1 dr.	25c
Spirits of Camphor	2 oz.	25c
Spirits of Turpentine	12 oz.	25c
Spirits of Nitre	2 oz.	25c
Tincture of Arnica	2 oz.	25c
Tincture of Iodine	1 oz.	25c
Carbolic Acid (10 per cent.)	6 oz.	25c
Alcohol (for rubbing)	2 oz.	25c
Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia	2 oz.	25c
Chloroform Liniment	2 oz.	25c
Cascara (fluid extract)	2 oz.	25c
Camphorated Oil	2 oz.	25c
Lysol	3 oz.	25c
Witch Hazel	8 oz.	25c
Baker Catarrh Treatment		65c
Captain John Orderleys		25c
Carter Bromo		15c
Owl Antiseptic Solution		35c
Dobel Solution		25c
Owl Carbolic Salve		25c
Owl Chest Oil		50c
Owl Throat Gargle		25c
Owl Kidney Plasters		25c
Owl Soda Mint Tablets		10c
Rubifyptus (a mouth wash)		25c

Other Popular Preparations:

Karetta, for indigestion	25c
Purietta, candy laxative	25c
Ze Pyrol	50c
Lavoris	25c
Dioxogen	23c
Salugen	60c
Bayer's Aspirin (12)	20c
Mentholatum	23c
Vick's Vapor Rub	23c
Pape's Cold Compound	25c
Laxative Bromo Quinine	25c
Sal Hepatica	25c
Castoria	23c
Listerine	23c
California Syrup of Figs	50c
Liquid Kolynos	69c
Glyco-Thymoline	25c
Cascarets	25c
Sloan's Liniment	23c

Peroxide

The Owl Peroxide of Hydrogen is most valuable in first-aid treatment. Washing out a fresh cut or wound with it helps to prevent infection. In 10c, 15c and 25c (full pint) bottles.

Absorbent Cotton — All size packages from the ½ oz. at 5c to the full pound at 90c.

Gauze Bandages — 10-yard lengths from 10c (3 for 25c.) to 35c (3 for $1.00.) Priced according to width.

Adhesive Plaster—10c (3 for 25c.) to $1.75, according to length and width.

Court Plaster, 5c and 10c.

New Skin, 15c, 25c and 45c.

First-Aid Outfits, 60c to $12.00.

Fever Thermometers The very best that money can buy—$1.25 to $3.00.

A Good Cough Remedy

Todco Compound Syrup of White Pine—with or without tar or menthol—has a good record for relieving coughs and colds in the early stages. Every household should have a bottle in reserve. Two sizes 25c and 50c.

Reliable Cold Tablets

Thompson Grippe and Cold Tablets contain ingredients which will break up a cold. Use them when you first feel a cold coming on and you can be sure of results. Be prepared for an emergency. The price is 30c a box.

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The most delightful season of the year in Yosemite is approaching—the period commencing with Indian summer and continuing through the fall.

The Sentinel and Glacier Point Hotels are open during the entire year, at the reduced fall rates of $4.00 and up, meals included.

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SEATTLE-TACOMA
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An apartment of very desirable appointments
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INQUIRY IN PLAN TO CURB UNREST

Episcopalians will Investigate English Idea.

Balloting for Five Bishops Strictly Secret.

Presbyterians Give Dinner in Honor of Dr. Baer.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—Investigation of a co-operative movement for closer relations between all lines of endeavor including capital and labor, known as the Rochdale (England) movement, indorsed by the American Federation of Labor and the War Council of the Roman Catholic Church in this country, was asked by the house of deputies of the Episcopal church this morning of the church social service commission. The commission is to report at the 1922 convention. The movement includes the possible establishment of co-operative stores.

The house of deputies has concurred in a resolution by the house of bishops to close the convention next Friday, October 24.

VOTE FOR BISHOPS.

The house of bishops today began balloting for bishops to the missionary districts of Liberia, Haiti, the Panama Canal Zone, the Philippine Islands, Utah and Salina, Kan. The house of delegates will likely act on the election next Monday. Election sessions of both houses are secret and the result is not known until the house of deputies has acted.

REPORTS OF PRESBYTERIANS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The work of the new era movement in the Presbyterian church was outlined here at today's session of the Presbyterian synod of California and the Presbyterian women's synodical society of missions.

A report by the Committee on Foreign Missions was submitted by Rev. H. T. Babcock of Merced. Rev. Weston Johnson, western secretary of the board of foreign missions, and for a time a director of the missionary work in China, addressed the convention.

Others who spoke were Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, Los Angeles; Judge W. H. Thomas, Santa Ana, and Rev. H. M. Campbell, San Jose.

Tonight Rev. John Willis Baer of Pasadena, moderator of the general assembly, will speak at a dinner in his honor. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, also was expected to speak at this dinner.

DISCIPLES' SALARY RISE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—The Executive Committee of the Disciples of Christ in convention here today recommended a general increase in the salaries of pastors of that denomination. They urged that all salaries under $1500 be raised 25 per cent.; between $1500 and $2000, 20 per cent.; between $2000 and $3000, 15 per cent., and above $3000, 10 per cent. The following united missionary budget for the year also was recommended:

Foreign Christian Missionary Society, $683,802; American Christian Missionary Society, $297,903; Christian Woman's Board of Missions, $610,000; National Benevolent Association, $252,081; Board of Church Extensions, $73,292; Board of Ministerial Relief, $136,324; American Temperance Board, $12,738; Association for Promotion of Christian Unity, $20,108; Board of Education, Disciples of Christ, $402,945; State and provincial societies, $427,718.

One hundred thousand dollars will be spent the coming year for the extension of development of Bible school work.

UNION STATEMENT ON SHIPYARD SITUATION.

LABORITES SAY THE MEN ARE STANDING "SOLID" FOR INCREASE IN PAY.

Union representatives yesterday gave out here a statement dealing with the present situation in the shipyards of the Pacific Coast, some of which are closed, pending action of the labor conference at Washington, and against some of which strikes have been declared.

The unions' statement is to the effect that all the metal trades men in the union ranks in Washington, California and Oregon are "solid" for the proposed raise in pay, that various employers refused to meet when the Shipping Board recently washed its hands of all financial responsibility in the matter.

All shipyards and contract shops in Seattle, says the statement, are paying the new scale, the contract shops at Tacoma are doing the same, the shipyards and all but two shops at Portland have signed and 118 of the smaller contract shops about San Francisco are working under the new pay scale.

Included is a statement by H. B. McMurry, president of the San Francisco Metal Trades Council, who denies that the shipyard men who are out there are not standing firm. He maintains that the companies are anxious to get the men back at work pending the outcome of the big labor conference at Washington and that none of the employers intends to keep his yard shut down for six months, as announced.

Appended is a copy of a telegram from James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., who says, "All firms are now free to pay the increased rate, but will not be reimbursed by the Shipping Board or the navy. The White House conference is not dealing with the shipyard or any other specific strike situation, except an effort is being made to secure arbitration in the steel strike. This department will not give its consent to anyone making a change in the Pacific Coast agreement."

This "Pacific Coast agreement" is that signed by a number of employers, granting a rise in pay. It was vetoed by the Shipping Board, that later modified its stand and said employers might pay the increase from their own pockets if they chose, but would not be helped by the government. Many employers refused to shoulder this burden.

WILL HOLD MEMORIAL FOR ROOSEVELT HERE.

Y.M.C.A. PLANS MEETING FOR NEXT SUNDAY AS PART OF NATIONAL OBSERVANCE.

Plans were completed yesterday for a memorial meeting to be held at the Los Angeles Young Men's Christian Association next Sunday in honor of Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt day will be observed by Y.M.C.A.'s over the United States next Sunday. The local programme will be held in the auditorium of the Central Y.M.C.A., with James G. Warren, vice-president of the association, presiding. A. J. Wallace, former Lieutenant-Governor, and Councilman Fleming will be speakers.

Similar meetings will take place throughout California at the suggestion of H. O. Hill, State secretary.

A telegram from Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the International Y.M.C.A., New York, recommended that the Los Angeles association have an appropriate observance next Sunday. It also was suggested that lessons from the life of Mr. Roosevelt be drawn for the young men.

"Theodore Roosevelt was a great friend of the Y.M.C.A.," said D. E. Luther, general secretary of the Los Angeles association, yesterday. "It was Mr. Roosevelt who put the Y.M.C.A. to work on the Panama Canal, where the association did one of the biggest pieces of work it had ever undertaken. He was already familiar with the Y.M.C.A. and its service for the men in the Spanish-American War, and believed that it was a vital factor in building the morale of the troops."

Y.M.C.A. PLANS WORK FOR CITY ARMENIANS.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES TO BE FEATURE OF PROGRAMME OF AMERICANIZATION.

Americanization work among Armenians of Los Angeles will begin in earnest during the coming week under the auspices of the religious work department of the Y.M.C.A. R. L. Miller, director of religious work, and F. C. Culver, his assistant, will be in charge of the programme, which will include educational classes the first four nights in the week and religious and entertainment features on other nights.

Renewal of its work in this field will be undertaken on an expanded basis. Not only will English and Americanization work be conducted, but lectures on hygiene and various other subjects will be offered at the community programmes in the Y.M.C.A. center on East Fourth street.

At a meeting of the Committee of Management of the Central Y.M.C.A., yesterday, six delegates were elected to represent the local association at the international convention in Detroit, November 19-23. The delegates are: D. E. Luther, general secretary; W. H. Wallace, executive secretary; H. O. Hill, State secretary; E. T. Sams, assistant State secretary; George D. McDill, Coast representative of the International Committee of the association, and Charles D. Stromgren, principal of the Y.M.C.A. automobile school.

CITY FASHION CENTER.

Picture Industry Makes East Keep Eyes Here, Says Business Man.

According to Ralph Siegel of Myer Siegel & Co., who has just returned from a business trip to a number of eastern cities, the East is beginning to think of Los Angeles as a center of fashion. The motion-picture industry here is responsible for this, Mr. Siegel said, because clothes and fashions play such an important part in the screen drama and the actresses are noted for their smart costumes, which are shown in the picture plays all over the world.

Mr. Siegel said that business is booming in the East, particularly in New York, and that a large number of new manufacturing industries are being organized.

NABBED AT RACES.

Bookmaking Charges Against Three Men and Four Agents.

Charged with making "book" at the horse races at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon, Stanley D. Page, George Slater and L. Tryon were locked in the City Jail. The three men are held under $1000 bail each. George Goldenberg, Paul Browning, W. Schoepp, M. H. Tate and James Russell, said by the police to have been acting as agents for Page, Slater and Tryon, also were arrested and held in $100 cash bail each.

BRITISH BOOST TRADE BY INDUSTRIAL BUREAU

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The newest feature of a nation-wide campaign to boost production of all industries so as to maintain Great Britain's place in world trade is a national industrial information bureau operated by a former member of the government proposing a bureau. Many big industries, employers and labor experts are supporting this bureau, which offers all sorts of articles, general and technical, to the press free of charge. The double purpose is to rouse the public to the needs of increased production and instruct workers how to achieve it.

The government supports the scheme, which, however, is unofficial.

MANY MEXICANS ARE CARED FOR BY STATE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—More than one-tenth of the dependent children in Los Angeles county, who are cared for by the State, are of Mexican birth, according to a report which has been made by the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. C. B. Pinkham, secretary of the board, has also completed an exhaustive study of health conditions in different sections of the State, and corroborates the report issued last week to the effect that there is little danger of a renewal of the "flu" epidemic this winter.

The after-smart of shaving is quickly allayed

Even though your skin be tender, you no longer need to dread the daily shave at home.

SANTISEPTIC LOTION

quickly stops the smart and allays the soreness and, at the same time, protects the skin from possible infection. It is delightfully refreshing; it leaves the skin clear, firm and wholesome. No shave is "too close" when Santiseptic is used.

At All Los Angeles Drug Stores.

Steamships

Australia OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service. Sydney Short Line — Samoa-Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $377.50, 1st class. Ventura sails Dec. 16. Sonoma sails Nov. 11th. A. M. Culver, 517 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 1 Pine St., San Francisco.

AUSTRALIA Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand

The Palatial Passenger Steamers, R.M.S. "Niagara," 34,000 Tons; R.M.S. "Makura" 13,500 Tons. Sail from Vancouver, B. C. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Resorts

Hotel Butler SEATTLE

COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

A convenient, ENJOYABLE home for the Seattle visitor. Location exceptionally convenient to transportation and to wholesale and shopping districts. Refined social entertainment evenings; one of Pacific Coast's famous cafes.

A. CHESHIRE MITCHELL, MANAGER

TOURS TO THE BATTLE FRONTS

New York, Oct. 6, 1919.

American Express Co.,
65 Broadway,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Permit me to express my grateful admiration for the manner in which your foreign offices have cared for the interests of us war-time travellers in Europe. Whether our need was for money, good advice or practical assistance, your representatives could always be counted upon for help of the right sort given in the right spirit. Yours is more than a commercial enterprise — the American Express offices over there in sorely troubled countries of the Old World were during the War, and are still, like oases of promptness and efficiency in a desert of business delays and financial confusion.

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) BURTON HOLMES.

BURTON HOLMES' COMMENDATION

of

American Express Travel Service in Europe

expresses the feeling of gratitude held by thousands of American travellers who were abroad at the outbreak of the War. The service maintained by our offices in twenty of the great cities of Europe in those bleak days obtains now for members of the American Express

TOURS OF THE BATTLE FRONTS

Sailing

S. S. CARONIA .....Nov. 1
S. S. MAURETANIA .....Nov. 22
S. S. MAURETANIA .....Jan. 3

These tours offer opportunity to see Europe the American Way.

Register Now!

Of the hundreds who will wish to visit Europe this Winter relatively few can be accommodated. To those who cannot go abroad we offer our cruises to the

WEST INDIES

These incomparable cruises on specially chartered ships of the Great White Fleet sail January 10, January 31 and February 21.

Tours to the Orient during the Winter and Spring months.

Travel the American Way

Write for Booklets.

Tickets and tours to all parts of the world.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

752 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. Phones: Main 8034—10143.

American Express Traveler's cheques are as much a part of a well ordered journey as are first-class railroad or steamship accommodations.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase

Dependable Used Furniture

10 Assorted piano stools and benches, while they last, choice ..... $ 3.45

1 "Estey" organ in fine condition 30.00

35 Assorted dining tables, squares and round, prices range from $25.00 down to 1.00

25 Assorted electric vacuum cleaners, including following makes: Hoover, Franz-Premier, Diamond, Magic, Peerless, Cleveland, Cinch-Sweep, Cadillac, Rex, Royal, Brilliant, Hervic, Thor, Duntley, Bissell and Regina; many prices upward from 1.00

2 Oak roll top office desks, $45.00 and 35.00

1 Antique mahogany dining suite, William and Mary design, consisting of 54-inch round extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs with blue velour seats and 42-inch side table, a very dainty outfit and extremely cheap at 250.00

1 Wonderful 54-inch antique mahogany console table and 28x36 oval mirror to match, Adam design, almost new. Price for both 300.00

1 Beautiful golden oak combination desk and bookcase 38.00

15 Assorted leather writing desks, some as low as 1.00

1 Massive rosewood spinet desk 250.00

18 Assorted stationary davenports and settees, ranging in price from $135.00 down to 18.00

216 Assorted living-room chairs, rockers and settees, a great variety of frames and coverings, many only very slightly used and suitable for our finest homes. Prices range between $10 and 100.00

1 Fumed oak glass tray tea wagon 15.00

14 Assorted large refrigerators, beginning at 12.00

1 Beautiful solid mahogany combination pool and library table, 3x6, a "find" at 200.00

32 Assorted sideboards and buffets, beginning at 18.00

196 Room size rugs, oversize rugs, throw rugs, carpet remnants, runners and a lot of draperies, one place very reasonably priced, considering the present heavy advances in price of floor coverings.

230 Pieces of art goods, porcelains, ornaments, brie-a-brac, vases, antiques, chinaware, silverware and cut glassware, all priced away less than their true value.

Hundreds of other bargains for bedroom, dining-room, living-room, kitchen, laundry and nursery. You can't do to yourself to shop here first before deciding on a single piece or a complete outfit. Our stock is replenished each night from a warehouse reserve. Just as many bargains available the last of the week as the first of the week. Visitors always welcome. Liberal credit terms if desired.

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED 1861

Bargain Basement

724-738 South Broadway

To See This Country You Need an Automobile. Here It Is.

How many times have you heard it or person said it yourself, "To see this country you need an automobile!"

Rent a car by the day, week or month, either driver and enjoy California as you should—that is what you came here for.

Stillwell Auto Livery

944 South Grand
60297

Hotel Stillwell is pleasantly located and most convenient for automobilists.

PEAK OF HIGH PRICES REACHED IN LEATHER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The peak of high prices has been reached in the leather trade, in the opinion of August H. Vogel of Milwaukee, president of the Tanners' Council of the United States. "The coming year will show a gradual decline," a paper read before the last day's session of the council here said. Mr. Vogel is investigating trade conditions in Europe.

"There is no prospect, however, of reaching the pre-war level, in my opinion," the paper continued. "Reduced working hours and efficiency in conjunction with the wastage of war leave us little hope for any marked reduction."

Two hundred and [illegible] sold in one day. Ou[r] bought from Barker Bro[s.] Two hundred and [illegible] must now be sold in [our] private homes.

Read the [illegible] advertisements of [illegible] the L. A. [illegible] tion on Page [illegible] Times. A [illegible] assortment of [illegible] are listed.

Doctors will be at the [illegible] ment.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...Oct. 18.—Three ... killed when a gasoline ... struck in the Kruidenier ... in Des Moines. C. M. ... Homer Ross and Havill ... the wreckage.

... at Knoxville ... caused a full delivery the po... ... Brownie Brou... accused of the murder of Con... ... to Fort Madison. He has ... a killing in the Knoxville jail.

... business man claim they ... their strikes and that 50 ... per cent. of the men are ... work.

... Dwyer, aged 9, was ... to death under a load of ... at West Union.

... Chipman was killed while ... a baseball game at Solon. ... looted the J. P. Johnston ... of Anamosa of goods worth ...

... Dolliver, head of the Iowa ... bureau, returns from Wash... with the statement that a ... on November 1, is inevitable. ... worth $1400 has been ... the laboratories of ... Teachers' College at Cedar ...

INDIANAPOLIS
[BUSINESS DISPATCH.]
...OLIS, Oct. 18.—Plans ... ment of a greater Cham... Commerce will be outlined ... at the chamber Mon... Clarin E. Coffin, presi... announced today.

... R. Hadley, secretary-... of the Grocers' Supply ... is seriously ill.

... national coal strike has al... caused prices $3 to 50 cents ... in Indianapolis.

... cooperative grocery store has ... opened for the employees of ... Haynes plant here.

... Supreme Court has granted a ... injunction until January 14, ... the case of the Sour Lake ... which sentenced to die in ... Hall at the State Prison, ... at Michigan City, at sunrise, November 1.

Col. D. S. Fairchild, Jr., who was chief surgeon of the Rainbow Division, visited E. J. Dubois, city bacteriologist, who was a major in the Medical Corps of the Rainbow Division yesterday.

The time for filing applications for the position of census enumerator has been extended to October 20 by John E. Spiegel, director of the census for this county.

OMAHA.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Oct. 18.—The military yesterday restored control of the police department to the City Council but soldiers will remain in Omaha to guard riot prisoners.

The will of Frank Hamilton was filed yesterday. The estate is estimated at $1,000,000. One-half goes to Mrs. Hamilton and balance to the two Hamilton children when they reach 26 years of age.

M. G. Ratcliffe, Benkleman, Neb., was today elected Grand Master of the State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Hugh McCaffrey, aged 65, died Thursday night as the result of a fall four months ago.

Peter M. Back, pioneer and former City Councilman, died Thursday night.

ST. LOUIS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18. — Claims against the estate of the late Congressman Meeker will be settled on the basis of 40 cents on the dollar. The widow gets nothing.

Andrew W. Johnson was yesterday elected a director in the Liberty Bank.

Mrs. Adolphus Busch III., will give a ball Christmas night to introduce her daughter, Miss Florence Lambert, to society.

Miss Lucile Harshaw Logan will be married Saturday, October 25, to Frank H. Beach.

Gerard B. Lambert, one of the owners of the Lambert Pharmacal Company of St. Louis, was one of the twenty-one plantation owners marked for death in a negro conspiracy in Arkansas.

August A. Busch yesterday transferred fifty pieces of saloon property to the Anheuser Busch Brewing Company.

Miss Virginia Dearmon will be married Wednesday to Clarence Speigelhalter.

Miss Emily Burrows of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of St. Louis, was married yesterday to Capt. Carey Harrison.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday began work on a $22,000,000 bond issue for city improvements.

Judge Farris will arrive Monday to assume his duties as United States district judge.

F. L. Johnson, superintendent of the Missouri division of the Burlington Railroad, has been appointed assistant general manager of that railroad and will move to Chicago.

ST. PAUL.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 18.—Hopes of saloon-keepers here that they would be able to reopen their places of business with the looked-for lifting of war-time prohibition, were dashed yesterday when reports spread through the city that the City Council would not grant any more licenses.

An effort will be made by the old Seventh Division of the Minnesota Naval Militia to obtain from the State a naval armory at Duluth and two more sub-chasers on Lake Superior.

With the announceemnt that business men of the city will make a gift of $75,000 cash to the St. Paul Athletic Club when the membership is increased to its full quota of 2500, a campaign was launched last night for 700 members.

A report that the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington railroads will be separated, despite the efforts of those at present in control of the three systems, was current today. L. W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern, denied yesterday at Duluth that he had lost control of the Great Northern and its allied interests.

KANSAS CITY.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.—Herbert S. Jones, agent for the consolidated railroad ticket office here told members of the real estate board at their luncheon yesterday that in the six months ending June 30 the total receipts for passenger fares here was $5,000,000. In the same period the freight receipts totaled $45,000,000, he said.

The dense fog which settled over the city early today caused a street-car collision at Thirty-second and Main streets. The fog hampered traffic and caused several small accidents.

Ice formed in places in the south of Kansas City Thursday night and a killing frost was general over this section.

DETROIT.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—Judges Wilkins and Jeffries threaten to cite W. S. Gilbreath, president, and other members of the Wolverine Automobile Club, for contempt because the organization publishes lists of auto thieves tried and penalties they receive.

W. F. King, Past Grand Commander of the Masonic Grand Commandery of Michigan and former Mayor of Adrian, is dead, aged 87.

"The biggest improvement that could be made in the University of Michigan would be to discharge the whole board of regents," said former Gov. Chase S. Osborn, in an address before the meeting of the National Association of Journalism last night.

Mrs. Michael J. Dee, widow of Michael J. Dee, former editorial writer on the Detroit Free Press and News, died here yesterday.

MILWAUKEE.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18.—Eamonn de Valera, "President of the Irish republic" spoke before a packed house at the Auditorium here last night.

George J. Herrman, nonpartisan Alderman of the Sixth Ward, has introduced a resolution into the common council condemning the contemplated removal of the internal revenue offices from Milwaukee to Madison as "high handed and a political move."

Mayor Hoan in a letter to Gov. Philipp says that, despite the enactment of the law providing that all fish from which the spawn is removed shall be disposed of by the conservation commission, fishermen are shipping rough fish outside Milwaukee into the State in big quantities.

Plymouth Church announces a series of five Friday nights devoted to community singing with Prof. Dykema as song leader.

Because he admitted that he registered with the German Consul in 1914, Edward P. Rutetzky, born in Germany, was refused admission to United States citizenship in Judge Halsey's court today.

FOR SEWER WORK.

City Council Provides Improvements for Two Thoroughfares.

The City Council has adopted the ordinance of intention for sewers in Sixty-second street, between Figueroa street and Moneta avenue, and an ordinance for sewers in Norton avenue, between the Country Club drive and Eighth street. Deeds have been accepted for easements for construction of sanitary sewers in Normandie court.

The City Engineer has been instructed to allow property owners on Serrano avenue, north of Sunset boulevard, to construct sewers under private contract, using specifications 112. Petitions from property owners on New Hampshire avenue, between Santa Monica boulevard and Lexington avenue, for sewers in this street, were sent to the City Engineer for his recommendation.

SHOSHONE TRIBE HAS NEW COUNCIL PLACE.

The Shoshone Tribe of the Woodcraft League has taken possession of the new council place at Normal Hill Center. Through the kindness of the playground department the boys have been giving the use of a large room above the gymnasium at Normal Hill Center Annex, fourth and Hope streets. The boys expect to decorate the room with nature-study specimens and trophies collected on their excursions into the mountains.

NO RELIEF FROM HIGH SUGAR PRICES IS SEEN.

EXPERT BLAMES CANDY MANUFACTURING AND "ORGY OF SPENDING" FOR RISE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—No relief from the present sugar situation is in sight and the probabilities are that conditions will become worse, the Senate Agricultural Committee was told today by Dr. Alonzo Taylor of the Department of Agriculture.

Consumption has increased about 18 per cent. compared with last year, Dr. Taylor said, due largely to increased manufacture of candy and soft drinks. Other causes given by the witness were a rebound from war-time repression and extravagance due to present prosperity.

Dr. Taylor told the committee the price of sugar had nothing to do with consumption in the United States as the people were engaged in an "orgy of spending" and were not trying to economize.

There is an increased demand for sugar in Europe, he said, and if this country is to get sufficient supplies it will have to bid against Europe with a resulting advance in prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Every New York police station is to be a grocery store. Commissioner Enright today arranged to have foodstuffs sold at cost to members of the force.

CHAIN OF SHOW HOUSES IN CANADA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTREAL (Canada) Oct. 18.—The formation of a theatrical syndicate which will operate a chain of theaters from Montreal to the Pacific Coast was announced here today. The syndicate also will establish a theater in London and will be affiliated with the Shubert and Klaw and Erlanger interests. The head office will be in this city. According to the announcement theaters have been taken over in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Ont., Peterboro, St. Thomas, Kingston, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw and Victoria. A new theater will be built in Vancouver.

CITY JOBS OFFERED.

Civil Service Examination Dates are Announced Here.

The City Civil Service Commission yesterday announced the following examinations to fill vacancies in the municipal service:

October 30—Junior clerk, $60 to $90, age limits, 17 to 25; senior clerk, $115 to $125, age limits 21 to 50.

October 31 — Accompanist, 60 cents an hour, age limits, 18 to 50; book repairer, $45 to $55, age limits, 17 to 50.

November 3—Matron, Los Feliz Hospital, $125 and full maintenance, age limits, 21 to 50, residence rule waived; nurse, Los Feliz Hospital, $85 and maintenance, age limits, 21 to 50; surgical nurse (male,) $90 to $125, age limits, 21 to 50, residence rule waived.

November 4—Junior structural draftsman, $100 to $110, aged limits, 21 to 50, residence rule waived; assistant structural engineer, $120 to $140, age limits, 21 to 50, residence rule waived; structural engineer, $190 to $225, age limits 21 to 50, residence rule waived.

November 6—Plumbing inspector, $130 to $150, age limits, 21 to 50, residence rule waived; fire alarm operator, $115 to $125, age limits, 21 to 50; meter tester (electric,) $115 to $135, age limits, 21 to 57, residence rule waived.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained upon application in person at the office of the commission, 204 Normal Hill Center.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

Railroad Employees Throughout Nation Will Be More Careful.

Employees on all railroads under Federal control are determined to prove that many accidents need not occur and are co-operating with the United States Railroad Administration in the campaign to prevent accidents. The drive is now on in full swing.

As a result of the campaign in the central western region accidents have been reduced over 78 per cent. and it is the purpose to demonstrate by this drive that the loss of life and limb by trained industrial workers can be eliminated.

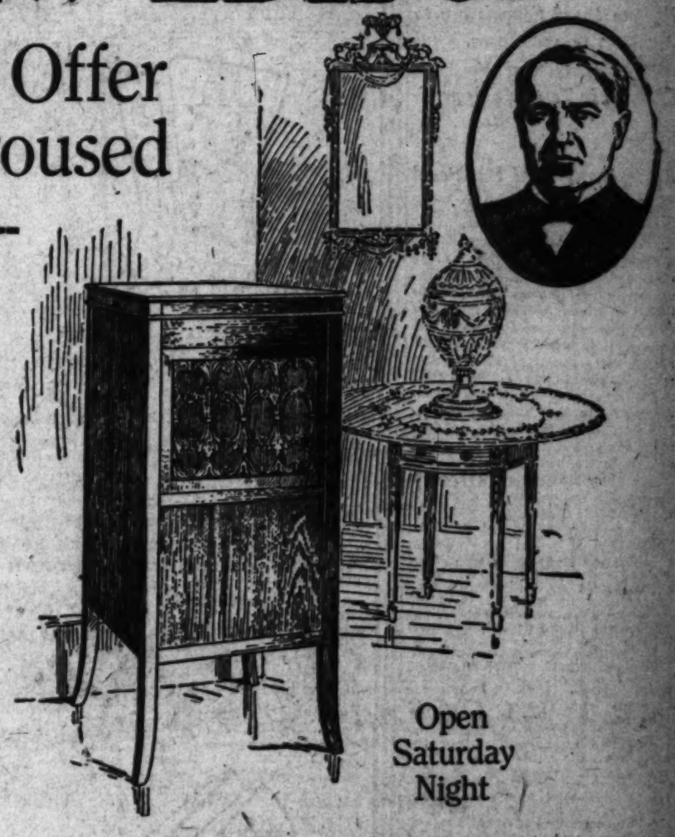
Statistics on file in the office of the safety section of the Railroad Administration show that in the United States, for a period of one year, 1777 people were killed and 4356 injured while crossing railroad tracks. Because of increased production and use of automobiles and auto trucks these accidents are growing daily by leaps and bounds.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she so much admires the position taken by the friends of President Wilson in his present illness. When they are in doubt as to his condition—they change doctors.

The NEW EDISON

An Unusual Offer That Has Aroused Los Angeles—



—in our efforts to help the public learn the TRUTH about the NEW EDISON as it compares with all other makes of phonographs, we seem to have stirred up quite a bit of interest generally.

—our repeated offer to put the NEW EDISON into any private home for a free demonstration in comparison with talking machines

—IS GETTING RESULTS AND GETTING THEM IN MOST GRATIFYING FORM.

—scores of people have asked for such demonstrations during the past week, and we have given them gladly.

—nothing could be FAIRER to everyone concerned. The Fitzgerald Music Company is confident of the superiority of the NEW EDISON.

Open Saturday Night

Hear the New Edison In Your Own Home

We will gladly send the NEW EDISON to any home for a demonstration, without the slightest cost or obligation. We urge you also to ask other dealers to give a demonstration of their makes of instruments at the same time. In no other way can you so clearly learn the exact facts.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
Hill Street at 727-729

PRICES ADVANCE IN NOVEMBER
—Order Your NEW EDISON Now.
—Serious shortage of instruments threatened.
—Delivery will be made at any time or place desired, upon payment of small deposit.

LARGEST EDISON DEALER IN THE SOUTHWEST

Columbia Grafonola
With 12 Fine Selections On Six 10-inch Records
$7.50 A Month
With the Customary First Payment
Price Complete, $105.10

...2—A large and handsomely proportioned ...that will harmonize with the home fur-...Mahogany, Oak or American Walnut ...Capacity for 75 records. Clear, vibrant ...tone that is excellent for dance music and ...adapted to vocal and instrumental selections. The price ...terms very special.

WE RENT PIANOS
...Piano ..... $2.00 a Month Up
...Piano ..... $5.00 a Month Up
...Piano ..... $6.00 a Month Up
Rent Can Apply on Purchase Price.
Come In and Let Us Explain.

...tt Music Co.
...922 So. Broadway
Write for Anything Musical

Pathé
THE SUPERIOR—
...ing of the PATHE is held in the famous Sapphire ... glides smoothly around the record, never wears out, ...ches, changes, and plays all records.

This Beautiful Model
PATHE
Oak or Mahogany Cabinet
20 Musical Selections and 1 Record Album. All for
$108.50
...L PAYMENT DOWN AND $2.00 EACH WEEK
...for indestructible sapphire ball needle. It will be ... to demonstrate the Pathe to you. Other models ... to $250.00, sold on a small payment down and ... payments.
...odan-Jenkins COMPANY INC.
...URE
...Trust Us to Trust You
Los Angeles Cal

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 S. Main St. Los Angeles Cal.

CREDIT
We can, and do, make the most reasonable terms in the city, our easy payment plan combined with the high quality of our merchandise has resulted in this store being the mecca of furniture buyers.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 S. Main St. Los Angeles Cal.

YOU CANNOT GO WRONG—

In getting your outfit at Goodan-Jenkins. We have furnished hundreds of homes in Los Angeles with our outfits the past year, and their growing popularity is evidence of the satisfaction they have given our customers. Our easy payment plan has made it possible for hundreds to break away from paying rent for someone else's furniture and we cordially invite you to call and see us, look over our stock and become another satisfied customer. May we have the pleasure?

For Baby
A carriage made of whole reed, natural, ivory or the popular French Gray finish, extra large hood and cape, reversible body, artillery wheels and rubber tires. Prices from
$35 TO $85

FOUR ROOMS Completely Furnished
$145.80

GO CARTS AND SULKIES

Heavy steel frames, collapsible bodies, covered with Fabrikoid, rubber tires and an assortment among which you will be sure to find one suitable to your needs ..... $8.85 TO $35.00

Old Ivory Dresser
All solid hardwood, dovetailed drawers, French plate mirror, 22x28 in. Five coats of ivory enamel. This week, $29.85

This means that you will have a little home with all the furniture needed to start on. The living-room has three comfortable rockers, a Craftsman library table; the dining-room has four hardwood chairs, a fumed 42-inch extension table, a Simmons all-steel bed in the bedroom; heavy mattress, steel spring, an all hardwood ivory dresser, plate mirror and rocker or chair, the kitchen has a "Utility" guaranteed range, kitchen table and chair, and it is all good, well made, substantial furniture.

MAHOGANY PARLOR SUITE, SPECIAL
This 3-piece parlor suite in genuine mahogany, richly upholstered in heavy velour, has genuine cane back and ends, double spring seats and several round cushions. Special prices and special terms on these suites this week only. ...assure you this is an unusual opportunity.

Craftsman Library Tables
A pretty little fumed library table, slat ends and drawer, will make a beautiful addition to your living-room. This offer for any day this week, $6.85

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
Trust Us to Trust You
712 S. Main 712 S. Main

FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS
We have a beauty floor lamp with mahogany standard and 18-inch silk shade in variety of designs which we can offer at this low price—
$25.75

A Full Size Extension Table

A well built, durable dining table, with heavy base and square pedestal. Fumed finish and at a remarkable low price, $11.85

Accept judgment city schools. 210 pianos were bought from Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Buy yours there. Great sale now on!

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-che-ster S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Fine Paint, $2.85 Gal.
Hardware at Cost at Ninth and Main Sts.
Cal. Paint and Wall Paper Co., formerly Cal. Bldg. Material Co.

Largest Order Ever Given. City schools bought 210 pianos from Bartlett Music Co. Buy yours there. 210 more must be sold in October.

PHONOGRAPH TO HELP TEACHERS.

Remote Rural Schools are to Get Grand Opera.

Will Aid in Teaching Appreciation of Good Music.

But a Censor will Put Pedal on Jazz and Shimmy.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17. — As manifold and varied as have been the usages of the phonograph since its invention a comparatively few years ago, none are expected to prove more beneficial or popular than a plan of the State Board of Education to employ them in the public schools for the purpose of teaching music. According to Dr. Margaret S. McNaught, State commissioner of elementary schools, it is the hope of the authorities to have installed before long a phonograph in every school in California, no matter how remote the district.

In no other way, it was stated by Dr. McNaught, would it be possible to make the study of music so universal—even democratic—as can be accomplished by the use of the phonograph, for with this invention even the latest in grand opera can be brought to the door of the most isolated schoolroom.

Thus, the phonograph, Dr. McNaught explained, will be an agency for breaking down the barriers in music existing today between the boys and girls of the city and the boys and girls of the country. It will be advised that a board of censorship be established to put the damper on too much "jazz."

A recent ruling of the Attorney-General says that there is no authority in the State law to publish a school newspaper out of the funds of the district nor to publish and distribute promiscuous school reports.

The State Board of Health contemplates sending Edwin F. Smith, its property agent, to Arleta Park, San Mateo county, to make an inventory of an artichoke field to which California recently fell heir under the law regulating the disposition of estates of deceased persons who have no relatives and leave no will.

The outlook for the sale of California highway bonds is considered more encouraging. State Treasurer Richardson finds a better tone on the financial market, although more improvement must be shown, and the recovery is gradual.

The board of control still has nearly $1,000,000 of the last block that was absorbed by the State for the purpose of keeping the Highway Commission under way. Another $2,000,000, since the last of the second issue, has been advertised for sale. At the present rate $750,000 a month will be required to run the State road department. Probably before the first of the year, the initial issue of the $40,000,000 worth of bonds will be offered.

"We are going right ahead with the survey," Engineer Austin B. Fletcher reported recently, "and the only possible delay will be that caused by failure to sell bonds as the money is needed to keep things moving."

It is known that neither the board of control nor Fletcher favors asking counties to provide a bonus covering the difference between the face of the bonds with interest accrued and the market price. This was done with the first issue, but for the second and third issues the interest was raised one-half of 1 per cent., and until the present slump, no further trouble in disposing of the securities was experienced.

The California State Library has come into possession of America's most complete file of the London Times.

Librarian Ferguson was advised some months ago by the British agent of the library that the Travelers' Club in London was disposing of its files of the Times, and it was suggested that here was an opportunity to secure the complete chronological record of the world events as told in the columns of one of the oldest newspapers and probably one of the best known. It is believed that every copy of the Times, since the day it was first published, is included in the set.

The first consignment of this rare find has been received, comprising ten cases. Thirteen more cases are en route via Panama. Still further shipments are to follow. The volumes are in a fine state of preservation, Ferguson says.

President Phillips and Secretary Pinkham of the State board of medical examiners, as the credential committee for the board, have passed upon the applications of 130 physicians from eastern States who desire to practice in California. Twenty-five others are ready for written examinations. All of them will present their claims at a meeting of the board in this city October 30.

Notices have been sent out by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, asking schools of California to hold a suitable programme of exercises on October 27, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt.

The question of whether or not contributions will be received by teachers for the proposed Roosevelt memorial fund is left with the county and city Boards of Education to decide.

Supt. Harry S. Smith of the State insectary is in receipt of a letter from Prof. J. R. Watson, entomologist of the Florida experiment station, from which the following is quoted:

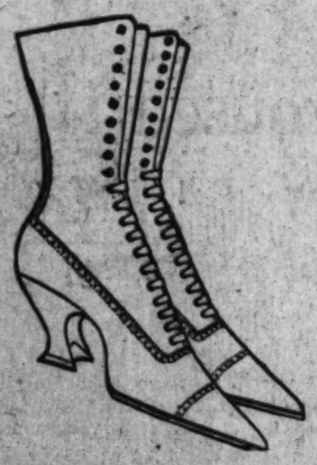
"You will be interested to know that delphastus catalinae has been doing excellent work in the original grove where it was introduced only this summer, we have sent out this summer something in the neighborhood of 600 colonies in different parts of the State."

This ladybird was sent to Florida by Supt. Smith in 1916 for use against the citrus white fly. Evidently it is becoming of considerable importance as an enemy of this pest.

Capt. Wallace T. Downing of the United States Army, who has had charge of the State department regulating the collection of soldiers' insurance, has resigned his post and returned to civilian life. During the war Capt. Downing saw active service with the Ninety-first Division.

MONTH END SHOE SALE

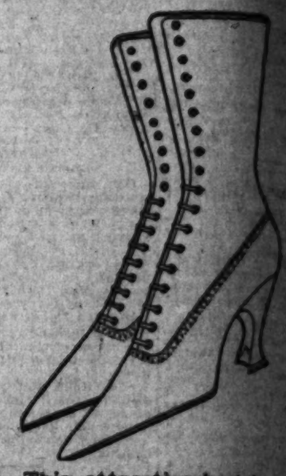
Extraordinary



A666—A new fall boot made with black kid vamp and black cloth top, welt sole and leather French heel.

Regular Price $9.00

$7.85

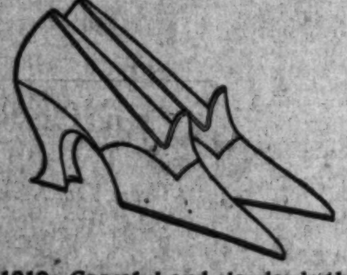


401—This attractive boot is made with ratent leather vamp and black cloth top, welt sole and leather French heel.

Regular Price $10.00

$8.85

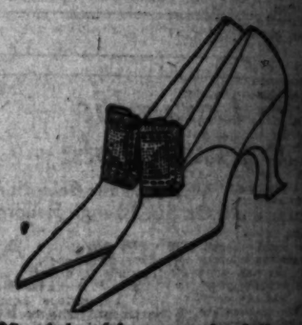
Tomorrow morning starts our special sale of shoes for men and women—demonstrating the efficiency of the Baker organization by giving shoe values that challenge comparison. It will be greatly to your advantage to buy your footwear at Baker's.



C1019—Graceful and slender is this tongue pump of patent leather. Made with turn sole and covered French heel.

Regular Price $8.50

$6.85



1020—A buckle pump for fall wear. Made of patent leather with light turn sole and covered French heel.

Regular Price $7.50

$5.85

C4627—Another English last shoe. Made with vici kid vamp and dull mat kid top.

Regular Price $13.00

$9.85

5539—A stylish, flat-toe blucher model in fine mahogany calfskin—low broad heel—single sole.

Regular Price $14.00

$10.85

5537—This new fall style is made over an English last with mahogany calfskin vamp, and tan calfskin top.

Regular Price $14.00

$9.85

5023—The ideal broad-toe shoe for the heavy man. Made of long-wearing black calfskin.

Regular Price $12.50

$9.85

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe The Best for Men

Los Angeles — San Francisco — Portland

C. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

COL. HOUSE OFFERS TO TESTIFY ON COVENANT.

WILL PROBABLY APPEAR BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE AS SOON AS HE IS WELL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Like a bolt from the blue sky comes the offer from Col. House to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and testify as to his knowledge of the treaty of peace.

The offer was made through Commander McLean, a navy surgeon, who said he came directly from New York at the request of Col. House. Dr. McLean saw Majority Leader Lodge and explained that, although Col. House was at this time in no condition to appear before the committee, as soon as he had recuperated from his illness he would be glad to appear provided the committee desired to have him testify.

Commander McLean evidently desired to make it plain to Senator Lodge that Col. House was not insisting on appearing before the committee and that he was not even requesting that he be called. On the contrary, McLean said, Col. House's sole intent in sending him to Washington was to express to the committee the colonel's willingness to be called in case his testimony should be desired.

This offer was made because of the fact that some time ago the Republican members of the committee discussed the proposition of cabling to Col. House, who was then in England, and asking him to come to the United States to testify. Col. House heard of this discussion and wondered whether the committee still desired to have him appear.

LODGE IS RETICENT.

Senator Lodge told Commander McLean that he had no authority to speak for the committee, but that he would lay the matter before the committee at its regular session next Wednesday and would let the committee decide the matter for itself. Senator Lodge said afterward that as he had not discussed the matter with the Republicans he could not say what their attitude would be, but called attention to the fact that some time ago some of the Republicans were extremely anxious to hear Col. House.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, minority leader on the committee, when apprised of the willingness of Col. House to appear, said he thought that if Col. House did appear his testimony would be "very helpful." He said he had not talked over the matter with his colleagues, but that he thought they would desire to hear what Col. House had to say.

HITCHCOCK FAVORS.

"I think the result probably will be that Col. House will be asked to appear," said Senator Hitchcock.

If the committee does request Col. House to appear he probably will not come until the first part of the week after next, as that much time will be needed by him to recuperate from his illness.

The appearance of Col. House will be an opportunity for him to refute or substantiate the charges made by William T. Bullitt in his testimony before the committee.

"Life Income Free from Tax."

A deposit with the AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of $5000 by a man aged 65 will produce a guaranteed annual income of $376.05. At age 70 the annual income is $402.50. At age 75 the annual income is $519.05, and at age 80 the annual income is $665. If you buy an annuity you will live longer. Convert your bonds and mortgages into cash and buy yourself an income for life free from all taxes. L. J. MUMA, Manager, Aetna Life Insurance Co., fourth floor, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.]

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's. 60c per bottle. Free Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.—[Advertisement.]

The public has demanded that "Broken Blossoms" remain one more week. This is absolutely your last chance to see the picture that ushered in the eighth art.—[Advertisement.]

INTERNATIONALISM IS PRODUCTION MENACE.

OREGONIAN WANTS EMPLOYERS' ORGANIZATION ALONG LINES OF THE A.F.L.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Immediate organization of an American federation of employers to affirmatively grapple with the great industrial problem of internationalism is advocated by Eugene E. Smith, editor Labor Opinion of Portland, Or., who is here attending the industrial conference. He is pessimistic over much being accomplished at this meeting and is of the opinion that it can but end in a deadlock as far as real results are concerned.

In suggesting the organization of an employers' association along the lines of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Smith declares the greatest menace to industrial peace in the United States is the inundation of foreign ideas and thought on American labor. He believes that the present associations of employers are only defensive and are therefore not forceful enough to meet the issue. He would have the new organization start with the various kinds of business in the community, then county and State, or district, then national. He believes that thorough organization of an aggressive body of employers is necessary to prevent the whole industrial fabric of this country from being wrecked by European socialism and further believes that there is no time to lose.

Mr. Smith says the organization of the present conference is faulty inasmuch as the various groups have no confidence in one another and in that the rules are so cumbersome as to make the work difficult at best. One of the difficulties is the absence of men who are actually in touch with labor of today. All of the labor men are far removed from the toilers and their present-day opinions in his judgment do not make for QUOTES ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Theodore Roosevelt "stood up" for everybody and had the right to have not have the right to the home people who [illegible] or at a dinner [illegible] en's Republican [illegible]

"We will not [illegible] capital or to [illegible] of them to [illegible] Roosevelt at [illegible] Congress [illegible] bearing the [illegible] and the [illegible] was adopted.

If you [illegible] read Page [illegible] —[Advertisement.]

This attractive boot is made
patent leather vamp and black
top, welt sole and leather
heel.
Regular Price $10.00
$8.85

A buckle pump for fall wear.
of patent leather with ligh
cuff and covered French heel.
Regular Price $7.50
$5.85

The ideal broad-toe shoe fo
ivy man. Made of long-wear
ck calfskin.
egular Price $12.50
$9.85

uthland Counties.

TURA GETS NOTABLE GIFT.

r Resident to Present ...y Hall and Library.

...d Owner Gets Record ...ice for Property.

...ller Injured in Fall from Derrick.

...CORRESPONDENCE.]
...TURA, Oct. 18.—The most ...ntic gift ever made to Ven... in the donation of a library ...nd City Hall on one of the ...ing sites in the heart of ... by E. P. Foster, wealthy ...ntist and resident here ...y seventies. Mr. Foster has ...donated two magnificent ...n the environs of Ventura ...ready for the people. One ...ster Memorial Park, which ...ected in memory of Mr. ...Foster's only son; and ...t comprising many acres ...ver and sea meet. ...of the under of this newest ...ra city became known last ...while all details are not ...t those who are in a posi... say there is no doubt ...mmence will be carried out. ...r frontage on Main street ...purchased by Mr. Foster ...E. Shepherd and Mrs. W. ...on the site alone costing in ...ceeded of $10,000, which, ...the cost of the building, ...the value of the gift up to ...it is said.
...mmon plan is to have the ...over the superstructure ...city offices, the Council ...the Marshal's and clerk's ...lower portion of the ...

RECORD PRICE.
...$2000-an-acre deal has ...ounced here Sidney Graham ...for purchasing twenty-two ...of land on the avenue of ...Seidelbeiter at that rate. ...ed in apricots, walnuts ...son. Graham has recently ...much in the Ojai to rep... of a large oil company ...ment work there.

...ILLER HURT.
...Whiting, an oil driller on ...ham near La Crosa, fell ...derrick and was severely in... Monday. He was removed ...Hospital and because of his ...it has been impossible to ...a thorough examination of ...some hope is entertained ...recovery.

...ions Have now going on ...ion Park.—[Advertise-

...BLIC PARK ...DRESSING-ROOM.

...LES YOUNG WOMAN ...ED BY POMONA ...CONSTABLE.

...CORRESPONDENCE.] ...Oct. 18.—The fact that ...woman was seen changing ...in Central Park in Po... to her arrest today and ...ment confession to Con... Hunker that she had ...pair of shoes and a sweater ...Bowmaster department ...some articles from the ...store here. The girl, ...recently 16 years of age, ...known as Annie Stanford ...that she lived in Los An... Her action had been missed ...the department store and ...attention of the officer ...to the unusual incident ...changing her shoes in the ...made an investigation. ...the girl was again seen in ...and confessed to the local ...that she had taken several ...from the stores. She was ...to Mrs. W. J. Rogers ...Girls' League and will be ...in the custody of the juve... authorities in Los Angeles. ...was learned that she had ...in the park here on dif... occasions and that she had ...Pomona at different times ...the Pomona Street-car men ...had seen the same girl in ...and they had seen her here ...wearing expensive silk gar...

...TMEN PROSPER.
...CORRESPONDENCE.] ...Oct. 18.—Total business ...the Co-operative Poultry ...for the last month was ...nearly in excess of the ...for the same period of last ...

...for baby chicks is such as ...a large extension of the ...business in this district next ...

...Farms ...Foothills ...

...to and Start In
"Come Ye Lovers of the Hills and Chaparral"

...ations in his judgment and ...does not make for ...

QUOTES ROOSEVELT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—... Roosevelt "stood for ... for everybody and ... had the right to ... the house people who ... to organize," picked out ... Wood, who was the ... er at a dinner ... Congressman ... en's Roosevelt ... "We will not have ... capital or labor, but ... of them to be ... of right." ... Roosevelt as ... Congress ... bearing the ... and the dates of ... was contained ... adopted.

If you are ... read Page 11 of ... —[Advertisement.

TURKEY RAISERS GET BIG PRICES.

DEALERS SAY BIRDS WILL SELL FOR 60 CENTS A POUND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
TULARE, Oct. 18.—Indications are that turkeys, for the holiday season will be retailing at from 55 to 60 cents per pound, judging from the price being paid by commission men here now for birds to go to storage. Good stock of a weight of twelve pounds or over are bringing the producers 35 cents per pound, with 2 cents less for the smaller stock.

Produce dealers here predict a drop in price, however, due to large stocks in all parts of the coast district, and are advising growers to sell at what they say will be the peak of the market.

Local stock is being sought now for turkeys with which to fill a large order for export to the Philippines for the army boys for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Spend the winter at Hermosa Beach. Delightful climate, reasonable rents.—[Advertisement.

MINISTER'S SONS RETURN FROM WAR.

LEARN MOTHER WAS ON SAME TRAIN UPON ARRIVAL AT DESTINATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
IMPERIAL, Oct. 18.—Minor and Oscar Sweeney, sons of Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Sweeney of the local Christian Church, returned from the navy yesterday morning aboard the train on which their mother, unknown to them, also was a passenger.

Mrs. Sweeney had been attending the convention of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Christian Churches in Southern California at Los Angeles and had secured a berth on the night train for Imperial. The sons had berths in the same sleeper, Minor being directly across the aisle from his mother. Neither knew of the other's presence on the train until the arrival at Imperial.

Minor, 21 years old, who was with the first navy volunteers to leave Imperial Valley soon after America's entry into the war, was discharged at Mare Island, San Francisco, Saturday morning. Oscar, 20, who volunteered in the same service soon after, received his dismissal at Northrop, Va., about a month ago, having in the meantime visited relatives at various points across the continent. The brothers, who both attained the rank of chief yeoman, met at San Francisco last Sunday and came to Imperial together. The young men are undecided as to their future, but think it probable that they will enter into business in the valley, although Minor feels inclined to re-enlist.

Madison Square Horse Show at Exposition Park today.—[Advertisement.

COMPANY WINS SUIT.

Los Angeles Concern Gets Decision in Tulare Court.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VISALIA, Oct. 18.—Judge W. B. Wallace has handed down a decision in the Superior Court here in favor of the defendants in the five related suits, in which P. E. Zetz and others demanded damages from the Brownstone-Lewis Company, of Los Angeles in the sum of $49,000. R. R. Hudson, a salesman for the corporation, was also named as a defendant. The cases grew out of the death of Peter Schulp, an Alta district pioneer, and Catherline Zetz, aged 7, both of whom died as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident, in which a car driven by Hudson and belonging to the corporation named, was wrecked.

The judgment of the court is that the plaintiffs take nothing and that they pay the cost of action. The defendants are asked to submit findings to the court.

Society Horse Show now going on at Exposition Park.—[Advertisement.

SPECIAL SERVICES.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 18.—Services at the Protestant Chapel Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, will have as a special feature, a lecture by Miss Roanna Ball, an evangelist. In addition there will be a programme of special music under the direction of Mrs. Maud E. Womersley and remarks by Chaplain Kaufman.

"Broken Blossoms" enters on its last week tomorrow. This is absolutely your last chance to see the play which the Literary Digest says advanced the screen five years.—[Advertisement.

The Pathé

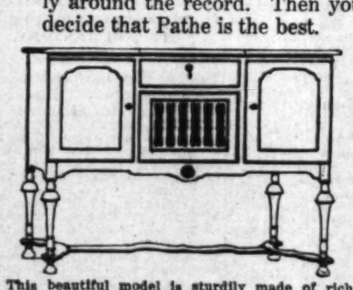
Phonographs Are Here

Many Models—$100, $125, $150, $225
—No Needles to Change
—Plays All Makes of Records

Let Your Ears Decide

The famous Pathe Sapphire Ball.

Hear the old fashioned steel needle phonograph played in the old fashioned way — then come in and hear the Pathe phonograph. Listen to the tone—pure, clear and crisp—as it comes from the instrument—free from harsh metallic sounds—all pure music. See the tiny round Sapphire ball gliding smoothly around the record. Then your ears will decide that Pathe is the best.



Pathé
William and Mary Period Art Model
$225

This beautiful model is sturdily made of rich American walnut. Equipped with the Pathe perfect tone control, Pathe reproducer and Universal tone arm.

"Forty-nine Years of Integrity"

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

FATHER ASKS COURT TO RETURN DAUGHTER.

CHILD GIVEN TO NEIGHBOR NOW SOUGHT AFTER BY PARENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ONTARIO, Oct. 18.—That he be permitted to adopt his own 5-year-old daughter was the unusual request today of Roy Francis Slye, rancher of the Cucamonga district, who with his wife, Vada Marguerite Slye, filed a petition with the Superior Court seeking to be made the legal guardian of Ruth Frances Kubitz.

More than a year ago, Ruth Frances, following the second marriage of her father, formed a habit of spending a great part of her time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Kubitz, neighbors, with the result that such strong bonds of affection sprang up between the three that Mr. Krubitz finally gained the consent of Mr. Syle to allow him and his wife to adopt the little one legally, and a court order making this possible was secured on March 10 of this year.

It now develops, however, that scarcely had Ruth become a legal member of the Kubitz family than Mr. Slye began to regret his consent to her adoption and was joined by the child's step-mother in wishing for her return.

Finally the Slyes prevailed upon the child's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kubitz, to give their consent to the second adoption proceedings and if the court acts favorably on the petition Ruth Frances Kubitz will again become Ruth Frances Slye.

Save high rent by living at Hermosa Beach. Try it.—[Advertisement.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
IMPERIAL, Oct. 18.—The issue of $2,500,000 recently authorized by the voters of the Imperial Irrigation District has attracted the attention of a large number of investors, and it is believed that a good figure will be received. The bids are to be opened Tuesday.

The County Highway Commission at a meeting held at Imperial yesterday afternoon made arrangements for engineering parties to survey the routes for the new county highways immediately and prepare specifications, after which the commission will invite bids. The engineers will be divided into two corps, one working in the south and the other in the north.

The first big social event of the valley American Legion posts will occur at Brawley Saturday evening, October 25, when a street dance will be held. One whole block has been reserved for the purpose by the Brawley city fathers. The ex-service men will appear in uniforms.

The El Centro City Council has passed an ordinance barring cabarets from that town.

The cantaloupe acreage of the Westmoreland district will be doubled the coming season, according to figures just assembled. Reports show 10,000 acres are being prepared for "cant" cultivation.

If you are interested in asthma read Page 11 of The Times Magazine.—[Advertisement.

"How the Bombs Fell and How the Premier Met," Dr. Dixon at Big Auditorium, 56th and Hoo, Sunday, 3:00 p.m.

HOLD COMPANY HEAD ON RIOTING CHARGE.

DISPUTE AS TO MANAGEMENT OF CONCERN'S AFFAIRS CAUSES TROUBLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 18.—F. M. Meigs, president o fthe Consolidated Chemical Company, and his son, William S. Meigs, were bound over to the Superior Court yesterday by Justice Mallagh to answer to a charge of rioting. R. R. Powell, their foreman at the Soda Lake, where the alleged rioting took place, was released from custody because of insufficient evidence.

Meigs, who is well known in San Francisco and Los Angeles, claims a controlling interest in the Consolidated Chemical and says that the Santa Barbara stockholders, who are now managing the affairs of the company, are illegally in control. The alleged rioting, for which Meigs is to answer in the Superior Court, occurred at the works at Soda Lake, when Meigs and his son, Powell and a party of men claiming to be deputy sheriffs from Los Angeles attempted to regain possession of the works. Both Meigs and his son are at liberty on $500 bail.

Madison Square Horse Show at Exposition Park today.—[Advertisement.

WINS BRITISH BRIDE.

American Soldier Brings New Wife to Pomona.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
POMONA, Oct. 18.—Many strange things happened during the war and one of these was brought to light here today with the return of Raymond J. Kelly from England. While away he received a bride with his mail. Strange as this may sound it is correct and the bride is now with him at the home of the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Bonnie View Ranch at the corner of Kingsley and Central avenue.

While stationed for some time in England, after serving for thirteen months in France, Kelly called each day for his mail at a postoffice near his quarters. There he gradually became acquainted with Miss Jean Joyce, the postal clerk. The acquaintance grew to friendship and the friendship to love and the result was that when Kelly received orders to sail for home he decided that he did not care to make the trip alone and the young people were married in London. That was two months ago. For the present they will remain with Mr. Kelly's parents.

Don't miss the big racing programme at the Live-Stock Show.—[Advertisement.

DATE-PACKING PLANT OPENS FOR BUSINESS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
COACHELLA, Oct. 18.—The new date house of the Covalda Company at this place was formally opened for business Thursday. Several hundred visitors, guests of the company, were in attendance and were shown over the plant by the manager, after which refreshments were served. The building is of concrete, 40x120 feet, and has a capacity of 50,000 pounds of dates, which next year will be increased to 75,000, which is about the total expected crop of the Coachella Valley. The building was planned by W. P. Shepherd and H. A. Hunn, packing-house experts, and is said to be the most up to date in its equipment of any in the country. Among those financially interested in the company are E. B. Downing, W. L. Paul and J. B. Ladelac.

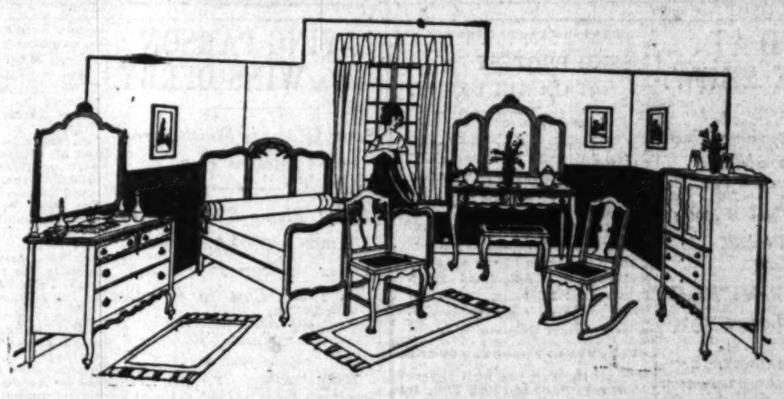
Pathe Phonographs Are Here

"49 Years of Integrity"

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Our Stock Complete in Every Detail

Pathe Records Are Here



MUCH of the "hominess" of the home depends upon the furnishings in the bedrooms. To obtain the air of quiet, simple elegance that should feature each bedchamber, appropriate furniture, hangings and floor coverings should blend to form a harmonious whole. Modern Period furniture, patterned after the old masters' best efforts are particularly expressive of a refined sense of the artistic.

Los Angeles Furniture Co. offers a very handsome grouping of the more popular Periods in the Queen Anne, Chippendale, and Louis XVI designs in old Ivory, Mahogany and Walnut at prices in keeping with dependable quality.

A Comprehensive Showing of fine
Rugs and Draperies

Our rug and drapery buyer has recently returned from the Eastern markets, bringing with him the good news that he has hastened delivery on additional lots of fine Wiltons, Axminster, and Body Brussels rugs. A shipment of 9x12 foot Wiltons has just arrived.

Los Angeles Furniture Company's display of handsome floor coverings is one of the most complete in the city, and offers a wide selection of attractive patterns of exclusive design at markings that are consistent with dependable quality.

Our stock of artistic window hangings and drapes was carefully selected from the best stocks that the market affords. It will pay you to see them.

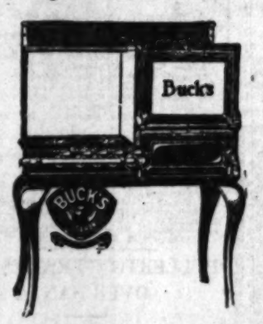
An Attractive Living Room

By radiating beauty and comfort the living room performs its most essential function. The center of all family interests, it is important that the living room be "livable." Carefully selected furnishings, rugs and decorations will make an ordinary living room into one of charming utility and comfort. A living room suite of overstuffed models upholstered in rich velours or tapestries, a set of the beautiful mahogany and cane combination or one of the Period designs such as are displayed on our floors, will add immensely to the appearance and comfort of your home. You will find the prices in this department very moderate.

Tea Wagons

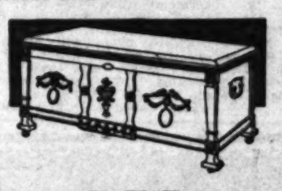
The tea wagon has become an indispensable accessory to the housewife who appreciates the combining of beauty and utility. We fortunately anticipated the growing demand for these useful features and are displaying many original designs at prices that put them within the reach of every family. Thanksgiving is on the way. Make your selection now.

The adaptability of the Period conceptions in the dining-room is best exemplified by their increasing vogue. We have a wide variety of the more popular Periods in the wanted woods and most approved finishes.



Buck's Gas Ranges

We are exclusive agents for the famous Buck's Gas Ranges. Very moderately priced, they are obtainable here only, in every size and style.



RED Cedar Chests

With clothing prices so high it would be the part of wisdom for every family to obtain a cedar chest in which to protect their more valuable garments from moths. We have many of them at moderate markings.

Rocker Special at $19.65

This comfortable and good-looking rocker (or chair to match) is an excellent value at the regular price of $29.50. We are offering but a limited number at this low price. Your choice of two attractive patterns of tapestry. In the rich brown mahogany finish with twelve spring auto seat — guaranteed not to sag.

Special $19.65

"Our Stock Complete in Every Detail" *Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You* "49 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring Street—Bet. 4th and 5th—On Spring Street

TRACKMAN KILLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
TULARE, Oct. 18.—P. Apiodoea, a track walker, employed by the Santa Fe Railroad, was struck by a train near Waukena, south of here, receiving injuries of which he died a short time later.

According to evidence at the inquest held here a sharp curve in the tracks obstructed the view of the train at the point where Apiodoea was run down and this is believed to account for the accident.

MERCIER TALKS ON WAR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CLEVELAND, Oct. 18. — Thousands of persons heard Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, deliver two addresses here yesterday. He gave a vivid picture of the heroism of the Belgian people during the war. Cardinal Mercier celebrated low mass at St. John's Cathedral and at noon he was guest of honor at a luncheon, at which all the priests and seminarians of the Cleveland diocese were present.

SHIPPING.

Los Angeles Harbor.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, OCT. 18.
Steamer Brokaw, from San Francisco.
Steamer Klamath, from San Diego.
Steamer Santa Monica, from Eureka.
Steamer Girtie Mahoney, from Albion.

SAILED—SATURDAY, OCT. 18.
Steamer Spokane, for San Francisco.
Steamer Vanguard, for Eureka.
Steamer Klamath, for San Francisco.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, for Coos Bay.
Steamer Bertie M. Hanlon, for San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Oct. 19—Governor, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Oct. 20—Governor, San Diego, 4 p.m.
Oct. 21—Spokane, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Oct. 23—Governor, San Francisco, 12 m.
Oct. 24—Spokane, San Francisco, 11 p.m.
Oct. 26—President, Seattle, 4 p.m.

TO DEPART.

Oct. 19—Governor, San Diego, 11 p.m.
Oct. 20—Governor, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Oct. 22—Spokane, San Francisco, 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 23—Governor, Seattle, 6 p.m.
Oct. 25—Spokane, San Francisco, 11 p.m.
Oct. 26—President, San Diego, 11 p.m.

IN PORT.

Steamer Santa Monica, inner harbor.
British steamer Tacoma, Standard Oil Co.
British steamer Tennyson, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Ballieli, O. R. W. & D. Co.
Steamer West Niger, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer Nahcati, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Norris, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer Bakersfield, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer Lyanhaven, Pollen S. Co.
Steamer West Hilis, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Hinrod, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Mingo, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Selene, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Condo, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Barkentine Jane L. Stanford, O. R. W. & D. Co.

LOADING AND ON THE WAY.

Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Portland.
Steamer Martha Buckner, Coos Bay; arrived at San Francisco, Oct. 15.
Motorship Lassen, Gray's Harbor; arrived at San Francisco, Oct. 15.
Steamer Idaho, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland.
Steamer Saginaw, Puget Sound, towing barge Charles Nelson.
Steamer San Diego, Puget Sound.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, Aberdeen.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor.
British steamer Magician, Liverpool.
Steamer Raymond, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Fort Bragg.
Norwegian motorship George Washington, Christiania, sept. 28.
Japanese steamer Seiyo Maru, Hongkong, for Valparaiso.
Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, Hongkong, via Honolulu, Oct. 6.
Steamer Cockaponset, San Francisco, for Liverpool.
Japanese steamer Kiyo Maru, Valparaiso, for Hongkong.
Steamer Joan of Arc, Pisco.

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SOIL CHANGEANT. Rich, two-toned satiny silk $2.75
CHIFFON SATIN, all colors, durable, rich; yard wide $2.25
PLAIDS, SATIN TWILL; also stripe splendors, yard wide $2.75
SCHOOL SERGE. Jamestown, 40-inch, shrunk, worsted $1.50
HEATHER SCOTCH MIXTURE 14-oz. suiting, 54-inch $4.50
NEW SNUG COATINGS. 20-oz. Rainy days are coming, 56-inch $4.75
ANGEL SILK. Ever done price. Our copyrighted, durable and washable dress and lingerie silk 50c

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

BIG CROWD AT STOCK SHOW.

Meet at Exposition Park Opens Successfully.

Many Famous Turf Wonders on Dress Parade.

Four Running Races Regale Bangtail Lovers.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The opening of the big Live-stock Show at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon was an unqualified success. An extraordinarily large crowd was on hand and was throughly regaled by the various amusements that were on the programme. The principal feature of the afternoon's entertainment was the four running races in which some of the best horses in the Far West competed.

After the finish of the last race Presiding Judge T. H. Dudley turned to a friend and said: "'Twas a grand afternoon's sport and it pleases me very much to see that horse facing is coming back into favor again in California. The public is giving it generous support and from the large crowds that have been drawn to Ascot Park and Exposition Park lately it is easy to see that this great sport is sure to come into its own again in a short time."

ED SMITH BUSY.

Starting Judge Ed Smith was surely a busy agent yesterday. As master of ceremonies he introduced some of the greatest racing equines the world has ever known. These kings and queens of the turf were brought into view on the track proper in front of the spacious grand stand and each in his or her turn was loudly applauded by the big crowd present.

The first to be shown was Lou Dillon, champion trotting mare of the world. Lou was just as giddy and hotty toity in her little amble up and down the track as in the heyday of her success. This great mare in her prime circled the track once in 1:58½.

GREAT PACER.

Then came Calgary Earl, the great pacer, who, in his last race tore off three heats each in less than 2:09 flat. Daisy D, with a record of 2:07¼ was next shown. Merrill, a gelding from the stable of Millionaire Silva, was exhibited as was also Pegasus, the double-gaited wonder, who has a record of 2:07¾ pacing and 2:08¼ trotting.

Probably the most pleasing exhibition of all was that of the Percherons from the stable of Merritt and Bowers of Tulare, Cal. These massive draft horses with necks on them as thick as that of a hippopotamus showed remarkable zip and spirit for animals so ponderous. They were of various colors and in immaculate condition.

GREATEST OF ALL.

The feature event of the day with the bangtails was the fourth race, at one mile, a sort of a try-out for the Murphy Derby, which will be run next Thursday afternoon. Starter Smith got the field of nine away to a magnificent start. Maudie the winner, under clever pilotage was kept off the early pace lying snugly along in fourth position until the natural spread for home at the head of the stretch.

Here by a quick, clever move, she was taken next the rail and challenged Yowell, the pacemaker, an eighth out. Under the glass it was easy to see that Mandie held Yowell safe all through the final sixteenth. Afternight finished third. Time 1:41. Maudie, who also won over a distance of ground last week at Ascot Park, showed she was a consistent mare and upheld the traditions of her great daddy, the Commoner. The results of the other three races follow:

First Race, five furlongs—Toy Miss, first, Juanita Frederick second, Santiago White, third; time 1:02.

Second race, five furlongs—Stilly Night, first; Hugh Angleton second, Cal Curn third; time, 1:01 2-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Yorkist first, Pajarolta second, Roadmaster third; time 1:13 3-4.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

The following are the entries for tomorrow's races:

First race, 2:12 trot, three heats—Barbara D., Columbia T., Dr. Sandridge, D. J. Burke, Kitty Bon, Miss Prince and Baldo Express.

Second race, 2:09 pace, three heats—Rendolin, Calgary Earl, Dolly D., Directress Mac and Lota J.

Third race, six furlongs—Duly Fashion, 112; Emelia, 112; Frank Roach, 112; John Ellsworth, 112; Knights of Pythias, 112; Lantern, 112; Master Franklin, 112; Notch Walnut, 112; Quin Kringle, 112; Rockrose, 112; Royal Johnson, 112; Sutallo, 112.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Juanita Frederick, 114; Lady R. Patrick, 109; Little Jake, 114; Lord Sam, 109; Morid's Pet, 112; Oklahoma Irish, 109; Ringleader, 109; Stilly Night, 111; Vail, 107; Wall Street, 114; Whitaker, 109; Yorkist, 114.

Fifth race, one mile—Dickie W., 112; Sis, 109; Mister Mark, 107; Margarita, 109; Zoodmaster, 109; Sam Hill, 112; Yowell, 112.

SEND PROTEST ON AIR DERBY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE, Oct. 18.—A protest against the transcontinental airplane race because of the number of deaths that have resulted among the contestants will be forwarded today to the government authorities in charge of the air service by the Associated Engineers of Spokane, which includes in its membership several former aviators.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The St. Paul club passed the day at Catalina. Some of the visiting players plan to leave for their homes in the South within the next two or three days.

* * *

Manager Mike Kelley of the Saints, while expressing bitter disappointment through failure to win, heartily congratulated the winners. Kelley and his men are certain of a big welcome any time they come to Los Angeles conquesting for the highest honors in minor-league baseball. Nine-tenths of the fans here are as fair-minded as any in the country, although the opposite impression may be conveyed by the noisy tenth.

* * *

Roscoe Arbuckle yesterday turned in his resignation as president of the Vernon club. This act was purely formal, as he automatically retired from baseball when his option elapsed at the end of the regular season.

* * *

Hughie High and Zinn Beck of the Vernon club, just before departing for the East, stated that they might not return. High has a good business opening, while Beck has been offered the management of the Columbia club.

* * *

Ed R. Maier, who has returned to baseball as owner of the Vernon club when Arbuckle did not go through with the purchase, entertained the Vernon players with one of his famous beefsteak feeds at the brewery last night.

FLYING PARSON WINS DERBY.

First Aviator to Finish Across Continent Trip.

Actual Flying Time of Airman was 24 h. 45 m.

Ten Lives Lost in Greatest of All Flights.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINEOLA (N. Y.) Oct. 18.—Steering by compass and flying at an average speed of nearly two miles a minute, 5400 miles across the continent and return through snow, fog, clouds and rain, Lieut. B. W. Maynard landed here at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon, the first aviator to finish in the army's transcontinental air race. He carried as passengers, Master Electrician William E. Kline of Harrisburg, Pa., whom he described as deserving "the greatest credit," and "Trixie," a German police dog.

Unofficial figures compiled here tonight by the American Flying Club, which has co-operated with the army air service officials in conducting the race, show that Lieut. Maynard's actual flying time on the return trip was 24h. 45m. and 8s., only a few minutes less than his unofficial flying time on his westbound tirp.

LOSES TIME.

Under the rules of the contest, however, time spent between control stations must be counted in the actual flying time as computed by the army in deciding the winner of the race. This means that the eighteen hours Lieut. Maynard spent changing motors in Wahoo, Neb., where he was forced down because of a broken crank shaft, will be added to his official flying time. The unofficial total elapsed time on the return trip was 32h., 32m., and 48s. Including three days spent in San Francisco, the round trip was made in approximately ten days and five hours.

TEN LIVES LOST.

Undaunted by the fact that ten lives have been lost directly and indirectly as a result of the race, Lieut. Maynard announced within an hour after he had landed that within a few weeks he would attempt a one-stop flight from Mineola to San Diego, Cal., with Dallas, Tex., the only stopping point.

A modified type of De Haviland plane, somewhat similar to that he used in the cross-country race, is being fitted up for him here and the start will be made as soon as he has had an opportunity to make a few trial flights and become familiar with the new machine. Lieut. L. D. Bradshaw, who had been flying since 1912, and entered the army as an enlisted man, will be his companion on his attempted one-stop flight.

FIVE ARRIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Five airplanes arrived from the East today in time to qualify for the return journey of the army transcontinental test, while three more were in California, but were prevented by accidents from finishing the trip to San Francisco. Five others failed to cross the Sierras.

Eleven flyers will remain here over the week-end, but only six are due to start back toward Mineola Monday. Twenty-two entrants in all finished the westbound flight, which closed at sunset tonight by orders from Washington. There were no departures today for the East.

MAJ. LYON FIRST.

The first arrival today was Maj. E. B. Lyon, No. 28, at 10.54:35 a.m., followed by Lieut. D. B. Gish, No. 10, at 11:22:40 a.m., whose plane struck a building at the landing field and was wrecked. Lieut. Gish and his observer, Capt. De Lavergne, were uninjured. As the plane approached the field the title "Junk" could be discerned on the fuselage. The title correctly describes the present condition of the plane.

Lieut. G. H. Gale, No. 46, arrived at 3:16 p.m.; Lieut. R. L. Maughan, No. 105, driving the only French 80ad in the race, at 3:16 p.m., and Capt. Felix Steinle, No. 19, brought up the rear, reaching here at 4 p.m.

WATER FAILS.

Maj. Henry K. Abbey, No. 7, crashed near Auburn, Cal. The water in his radiator gave out when he was 8000 feet in the air and the engine became overheated. In his forced landing the plane was wrecked.

Lieut. G. A. Johnson, No. 106, came down this afternoon about ten miles from Mather Field, Sacramento, with some damage to his plane. Neither he nor his observer was hurt.

Lieut. Fred Nelson, stalled at Truckee, Cal., Thursday night, and failed to make a start from there today.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell, 27; Muhlenburg 0.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech., 16; Case, 0.
At Cleveland—Wooster, 13; Western Reserve, 7.
At Detroit—University of Detroit, 37; Bethany College, 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 19; Penn State, 13.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 40; Kentucky State, 0.
At Columbia, Mo.—Ames, 0; Missouri, 16.
At Peoria, Ill.—Milikin, 17; Bradley, 0.
At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 41; Haverford, 0.
At St. Louis—Kansas Aggies, 0; Washington, 14.
At Amherst—Massachusetts Agricultural, 27; Worcester Tech, 0.
At Grinnell, Dubuque, 30; Grinnell, 4.
At New York—Williams 25; Columbia, 0.
At Medford, Mass.—Tufts, 10; Norwich, 7.
At Hartford—Trinity, 48; Bridgeport, 7.
At Urbana, Ill.—Illinois, 9; Iowa, 7.
At Cleveland—Wooster, 13; Western Reserve, 7.
At Milwaukee—Marquette University, 53; Lawrence College, 0.
At Indianapolis—Minnesota, 20; Indiana, 6.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 55; Fourth Navy, 7.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Colgate, 21; Cornell, 0.
At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia, 27; Maryland, 0.
At Troy, N. Y.—Rensselaer, 7; Hamilton, 0.
At New York—Wesleyan, 10; New York University, 0.
At Hoboken, N. J.—Stevens, 37; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
At Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern Field Goal; Wisconsin, 10; Northwestern, 0.
At Burlington, Vt.—New Hampshire 10; Vermont, 0.
At Schenectady, N. Y.—Union, 14; Hobart, 0.
At Lincoln, Neb.—Notre Dame, 14; Nebraska, 9.
At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, 34; Rochester, 0.
At New Haven—Boston College, 5; Yale, 3.
At Washington—Georgetown, 32; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 7.
At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 7; Brown, 0.
At West Point, N. Y.—Army, 6; Maine, 0.
At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse, 24; Pittsburgh, 3.
At Logan, Utah—Utah Agricultural College, 67; Montana, 0.
At Fayetteville, Ark.—University of Arkansas, 20; Rolla School of Mines, 0.
At Dallas—Oklahoma, 13; Texas, 7.
At Fort Collins, Colo.—University of Utah, 21; Colorado Agricultural College, 34.
At Spokane—Washington State College, 49; Montana, 0.
At Denver—University of Colorado, 20; University of Denver, 7.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech., 16; Case, 0.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 16; Westminster, 6.
At Chester, Pa.—Penn Military College, 0; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins, 32; Gallaudet, 0.
At Buffalo—St. Lawrence, 22; Buffalo, 0.
At New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers-Rhode Island game canceled.
At Frederick, Md.—Mt. St. Mary's, 0; St. Johns, 24.
At Springfield, Mass.—Holy Cross, 7; Springfield, 0.
At Oberlin, O.—Oberlin, 34; Mt. Union, 13.
At Terre Haute, Ind.—Rose Poly, 7; Franklin, 14.
At Richmond, Ind.—Earlham, 27; Wilmington, 0.
At Grand Forks, N. D.—North Dakota, 13; South Dakota, 0.
At Newark, Del.—Delaware, 0; Dickinson, 20.
At Georgia Tech, 20; Vanderbilt, 0.
At University of Georgia, 13; Sewanee, 0.
At University of Illinois, 9; University of Iowa, 7.
At Laramie, Wyo.—Colorado School of Mines, 6; University of Wyoming, 16.
At Boston—Boston University, 14; Rhode Island College, 0.
At Seattle, Wash.—University of Washington, 35; U.S.S. New York, 0.
At Moscow, Idaho—University of Oregon, 37; University of Idaho, 0.
At Davenport, Iowa—Davenport High, 27; Burlington High, 0.
At Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Cedar Rapids High, 20; Iowa City High, 0.
At Pekin—Clinton High, 19; Peking High, 7.
At Oxford, O.—Ohio Wesleyan, 7; Miami University, 12.
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 51; New York Aggies (Farmingdale, N. Y.,) 0.

FULLERTON TRAMPS OVER SANTA ANA.

Fullerton defeated Santa Ana High 41 to 0 yesterday in the first game of the Orange County League schedule for both teams. Coach Clup's eleven scored two touchdowns in the first half and four in the second half. All scores, with the exception of one, were directly due to the use of the forward pass.

In the fourth quarter, when Fullerton put over four touchdowns, Left-Half Arch Hawkins ran ninety-eight yards to a score. He received the ball on his own two-yard line and dashed the length of the field shaking off at least half a dozen tacklers. John Hawkins scored three times on passes from his brother Arch. Lang and Earle were credited with the other touchdowns.

NORMAN ROSS ON WAY TO HONOLULU.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Following his setting up of a new world's record in the half-mile and other tests at Stanford University yesterday, Norman Ross, noted swimmer, departed for Honolulu today, to take part in the Honolulu winter carnival races, October 30 and 31 and November 1.

With him were William Balrach, athletic director of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago; Harold Kruger, Hawaiian swimmer; Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth and her husband, George Schroth, prominent California swimmers, who also will participate in the carnival races.

LATONIA ANNEXES LAST RACE MONEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LATONIA (Ky.) Oct. 18.—Be Frank won the Latonia cup race, $7500 added money, today, by two lengths ahead of Exterminator, who ran second, with Legal coming in third; time, 4:07. This was the closing day of the season.

SAGE HENS ARE THE VICTORS.

Romp Right Through the Baptists' Defense.

Winners Score Three Touchdowns in First Half.

Expected Hard Battle Fails to Materialize.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Pomona, romping through an afternoon of football, easily defeated Redlands, 37 to 6, yesterday. Three touchdowns, a goal and two kicks from placement in the first half and two touchdowns in the second furnished the Blue and White's overwhelming score.

The Bulldogs' score came early in the third period. Stover kicked off for Pomona and the ball was downed on the Redlands 30-yard line. Here "Wild Bill" Yount, the speed demon of the Baptist back field, got away for a 30-yard end run. Incidentally this was the first time the Redlands eleven had made a first down.

RAMMED BALL.

The Baptists rammed the ball down the field for another first down, but here the Sage Hens held. An incompleted forward pass gave the pigskin to Pomona on her own 20-yard line. Chambers fell back to kick, but his attempt was blocked and Right End Ross of Redlands picked up the oval and galloped over the line for an easy touchdown. Yount missed the goal.

This prod seemed to rouse the Sage Hens and they immediately lugged the spheroid over for two touchdowns in rapid succession.

Apparently fearing that his men would run up too large a score, Coach Nixon of Pomona at this juncture of the game subtracted the first-string players from the line-up and inserted the subs. As a consequence, the remainder of the third and whole of the fourth period were devoid of scoring.

NO LATENT POWER.

The hard-fought battle expected between the two teams did not materialize. There was no latent power in the Redlands back field, and Pomona played as if under wraps. The line charged low and hard, but failed to open holes until after the Baptists had put over a touchdown.

Then Left Half Covington of Pomona opened up. A swerving, dodging run of his for sixty yards put the pigskin on the Redlands 15-yard line. "Covie" lugged it nine more on the next play, and Chambers was given the honor of carrying the burden across.

BLOCKED PUNT.

Big "Covie's" next attempt followed a Redlands blocked punt, recovered by a Pomona man on the Redlands 35-yard line. He smashed over the Redlands right tackle for the whole distance. That settled Covington's hash. Nixon immediately removing him from the scene of the afternoon's pastime.

SOME PLAYER.

The feet as well as the feats of young Mr. Covington played an important part in the outcome of the game. He scored three touchdowns, kicked a goal and two placements for a total of twenty-five points His first placement was from the Redlands' 32-yard line before the game was three minutes old. The second was from the 35-yard line shortly before the second quarter closed.

Chambers's punts ranged far and high and apparently caused much consternation in the Baptist ranks. The back-field men let them drop and roll. When they did essay to pick up the ball it was generally fumbled. In fact, the history of the first half is a story of Redlands' fumbles which left the pigskin within scoring distance. The savage rushes and tackles of the Redlands' line checked the advance in that direction, but the Pomona quarter, soon sensing the weakness in the Baptist back field, punted and a Bulldog fumble was the general result.

Redlands was game, but didn't know how to play football. Pomona did, and toyed with her opponents. Not once during the game did the Sage Hens fumble. They played like a team who know they have something up their sleeves, but don't have to show it.

"Wild Bill" Yount was easily the fastest man on the field. When Covington got away for his 60-yard run, Yount missed the tackle and was straight armed to the ground. He jumped to his feet and caught the Pomona half in the next thirty yards. And Covington is no slouch when it comes to running.

Redlands was incapacitated by injuries. Randall, the quarter-back, had a bad "charley horse" and was barely able to move. Hatcher, the center, was troubled in the same way.

The line-up:

Pomona.		Redlands.
McClellan	L.E.R.	Ross Kilby
R. Elliott	L.T.R.	Henderson
Rich	L.G.R.	Farquar Unterseher
W. Elliott	C.	Hatcher
Fisher		
Greathouse	R.G.L.	Cook
H. Chambers		
Dandrea	R.T.L.	Weld
Bell		
Hall	R.E.L.	Carpenter
Venable		
Stover	Q.B.	Randall
Baxter		Hazir
Covington	L.H.R.	Yount
Fowler		
Chambers	R.H.L.	Sherrard
Gardner		
McClain	F.B.	Smith
Allen		Brewer

Score by quarters:

Pomona	13	10	13	0
Redlands	0	0	6	0

Touchdowns: Pomona, Stover, Chambers and Covington, 2. Redlands, Ross.
Goals from placement: Covington, 2.
Referee, Abbot; umpire, Wilson; head linesman, Leonard; field judge, Foster.

RAIN SPOILS RACES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 18.—Heavy rains today prevented the carrying out of the last day's programme of the Grand Circuit races and tonight the visiting stables were on their way to winter quarters. While the week of racing drew good attendance, the showing made was rather tame and no records were broken, even for the local track.

TIGERS FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—California defeated Occidental College, 61 to 0, on California Field today, the California varsity being too heavy, too experienced and too well drilled for the southern team.

The score was 49 to 0 at the end of the first half of the game. Only two touchdowns were made in the second half, as Coach Andy Smith sent in a string of second-team men.

California played with machine-like precision for the first time this season and the game was the best this fall as far as California was concerned.

The training of the Blue and Gold players showed in the long kick-offs of Cline and the punting of Cass. The feature of the afternoon, however, from the California standpoint, was the well-oiled back-field machine, composed of Deeds, Rowe, Murray and Wells.

Although outclassed, Occidental showed a burst of speed at the beginning of the second half, featuring a number of forward passes, while the line held better against California. The team was crippled, however, by California's hard line bucking. Hadden at quarter and Kirkpatrick at full-back starred for Occidental.

HICKEY IS TO BAN VERNON FROM SERIES.

HAS GRIEVANCE AGAINST THE TIGERS—MURRAY TO PROSECUTE TOM KENNEDY.

Banning the Vernon club from any participation in a post-season series with any American Association club, and the determination of Umpire Jim Murray to prosecute Tom Kennedy for the latter's assault on him Friday, were developments yesterday in the aftermath of the turbulent Vernon-St. Paul series.

It is a sorry ending for an event which forward-looking followers of baseball had hoped to establish as a permanent baseball classic.

President Hickey of the American Association, who had intended to leave for San Francisco yesterday, has indefinitely postponed his departure.

On his return East, he said, he will call a meeting of the club owners representing the eight cities of the American Association and recommend that there be a series each fall between the winners in the Coast League and those in his own circuit. However, he explained, there will be a proviso that if the Vernon club, under its present ownership and management, wins the Coast League championship, no series shall be played.

Umpire Murray, who represented the American Association in the series, gave his side of the case for the first time.

Efforts have been made, it is said, to have him drop the case, but if so, these efforts have thus far been without avail.

"I have fully made up my mind to prosecute Kennedy," declared Murray. "It is impossible for me to believe that the thing was done in a blind fit of passion. The affair looked to me to be premeditated. For one thing I was struck the first blow in the back of the head. Kennedy seemed to be all ready for me as he had his coat and hat off. Three other men seemed to be holding the crowd back so that nobody could come at once to my assistance.

"What first aroused my suspicions was a remark directed at me by Joe Finneran in the first inning of the game. Finneran was leaning over the rail in front of Kennedy's box and talking to him, when he turned and yelled, 'You are going to get killed after this game, Murray.' I fully expected trouble if Vernon lost, but with the Tigers winning, felt there could be no reason for assaulting me. In view of these things I am going to the bottom of the affair. And let me say a good word for Charley Murray. He was the first one to break through and come to my assistance."

Kennedy says that he simply lost his head, and hardly remembers clearly what happened.

HARVARD DEFEATS BROWN—SCORE 7 TO 0.

CRIMSON SIX TIMES WITHIN VISITORS' TWENTY-FIVE YARD LINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 18.—Harvard defeated Brown, 7 to 0, today, being held to a single touchdown and goal principally through the defense of the visitors under the shadow of their own goal posts. After a Harvard march of seventy-five yards across the Brown goal line in the first five minutes of play Harvard was six times within the visitors' 25-yard line. Three attempts at field goals went astray.

Brown was not dangerous except for a few minutes in the third period, when open play, including a well-executed forward pass, brought the visitors to Harvard's 23-yard line. Harvard stood like a wall and a try at a field goal hit the goal post.

Harvard (7.)		Brown (0.)
Byrne	L.E.	Erbe
Lockwick	L.T.	Sinclair
Clark	L.G.	Shurtleff
Hartwarer	C.	Bruce
Woods	R.G.	Nichols
Kane	R.T.	Johnstone
Slade	R.E.	Albright
Murray	Q.B.	Comber
Rumpkey	L.H.B.	Brooks
Casey	R.H.B.	Emery
R. Horween	F.B.	Armstrong

Score by periods:

Harvard	7	0	0	0—7
Brown	0	0	0	0—0

Harvard scoring: Touchdown, R. Horween. Goal from touchdown, R. Horween.
Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; umpire, Hugh McGrath, Boston College; field judge, D. E. Sullivan, Dartmouth; head linesman, W. L. Cole, Tufts.
Time of periods: 12 minutes each.

STANFORD VARSITY IS EASY FOR OLYMPICS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Oct. 18.—The Olympic Club defeated the Stanford varsity here today, 13 to 0, in a game replete with loose plays, fumbles and intercepted forward passes. The Olympic scores resulted from costly fumbles by Stanford.

The Stanford back field showed well in line bucks, but were unable to score because of poor interference. In the second quarter Morrison of Olympic received a twenty-yard forward pass from Hollingberry and scored. Adams kicked goal Score, 7 to 0.

On the kickoff in the third period Wark of Stanford fumbled on his 35-yard line and Olympic carried the Ball by line bucking to the 5-yard mark, where Peterson, by a fake cross-buck outside tackle, crossed the goal for the final score. Both sides used their entire squads in the game.

THE great London preacher, Dr. A. C. Dixon, Sunday morning, Big Auditorium, Sixth and Hope.

YALE DEFEATS BY SCORE O

Boston College Fa... the Final Q...

Game Marked by ... Injuries to Fi...

Fitzpatrick Does ... Work for ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Co...

The Yale football ... down to defeat to ... College, when two ... defeated 17 to 0 by ...

The game was ... merous penalties and ... ruptions, due to injuries. The margin of victory ... College was by a safety ... second period. The ... lead in the third period ... a field goal, but ... Boston in the final ... enough to win, as ... been able to push ... down.

YALE FIGHTING ...

Fitzpatrick played ... ing game for Boston ... ball several times ... Corrigan starred as a ... for the Hub team. ... left tackle, was ... game for slugging. ... ised fifty yards. ... three first downs.

FITZPATRICK IS ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) ... Football "dope" was ... today when the ... football team ... and won, 34 to 0, ... Pittsburgh's ... of the time. Adding ... the game, ... cuse's twenty-four ... ing with Kelly ... ing most ground. ... acuse away to the ... a field goal in the ... of play.

MICHIGAN ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT ...

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) ... Using a varied ... included straight ... ward passing and ... Yost's elite ... versity of Michigan ... defeated the Michigan ... 0, today.

PENN ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT ...

HANOVER (N. H.) ... Dartmouth football ... the celebration of ... varsity of the college ... feating Penn State, ...

AGGIES ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT ...

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. ... ington University ... Kansas Aggies today, ... to the last quarter ... assumed a lead by ... goal and a touchdown ... and third quarters, ... while Washington ... only one touchdown ...

Orange Tim...

San Diego and ... Schools battled to ... day at Orange. ... weighed the opposing ... to the man, but the ... Bird at center and ... Kuechel prevented ...

Make Your Own Old Dutch Dark or Light Pilsner Beer

Ordinary kitchen utensils and materials we supply are all that you need to brew rich, foamy and satisfying old-fashioned beer at home—old Dutch dark lager or Pilsner beer, but be sure that you use Mel-O-Malt Malted Barley Syrup, Acme Hops and Clarifying Powder. Either beer thus made costs but 6 cents a quart and keeps indefinitely when bottled.

Experts will tell you it is better than brewery-made beer.

30 QUARTS FOR ONLY $1.50

This offer includes enough Mel-O-Malt Malted Barley Syrup, Acme Hops and Clarifying Powder to make 30 quarts of beer, also a thoroughly reliable recipe and a liberal supply of crown caps.

LIMITED INTRODUCTORY OFFER—For a limited time we will include a practical hand capper, easy to operate, with the above offer for only..... 25c

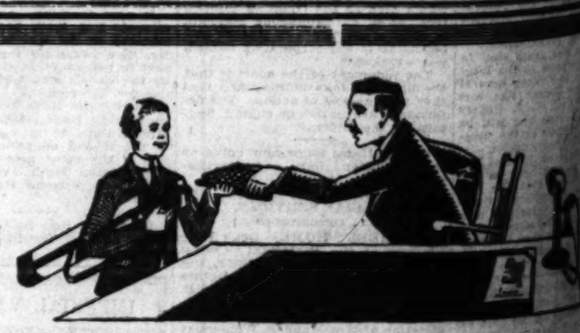
Special 60-Quart Offer Only $3.00

This offer includes a hand capper FREE.

SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY—CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER ACCEPTED. WE SHIP ANYWHERE IN THE U. S.

Acme Supply Co.

109 E. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal. Between Main and Los Angeles Streets.
Best Bank and Mercantile References Furnished. Dealers should write for special proposition.



Play a Game of Golf Each Week

Business men today realize the value of outdoor recreation as a business asset. When responsibilities bear heavy on the mind, and you need something to refresh your grip on your problems, get out on the links and play a game of golf.

Set aside one afternoon each week for golf — a driver, brassie or a sturdy driver and a hike over the green will go a long way in relieving your business worries.

Let Alex. J. Morrison, our golf instructor, teach you in our indoor golf net.

Complete golf outfits, including caddy bags, clubs and balls, from $18.00 to $25.00.

B.H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Our New Phone Number—Pico 2070

...NG NEWS

...T LOSE..

...cidental College, ...rsity being too ...e southern team. ...alf of the game. ..., as Coach Andy ...for the first time ...far as California ...wed in the long ...ure of the after... ...the well-oiled ...rray and Wells. ...of speed at the ...forward passes, ...team was crip... ...Hadden at quar... ...otal.

...DEFEATS ...SCORE 7 TO 0.

...TIMES WITHIN ...WENTY-FIVE ...LINE.

...ONEY WINS.] ...(Mass.) Oct. 18.— ...Brown, 7 to 6, to... ...to a single touch... ...principally through ...visitors under the ...own goal posts. ...march of seventy... ...the Brown goal ...ve minutes of play ...times within the ...line. Three at... ...als went astray. ...dangerous except ...in the third pe... ...play, including a ...ward pass, brought ...Harvard's 23-yard ...ed like a wall and ...al hit the goal post ...Brown (6). ...Ryan ...Hurley ...Shurtleff ...Rowe ...Nichols ...Johnstone ...Albright ...Coulter ...Brooks ...Bixby ...Armstrong ...Score by periods: ...Brown ... 0 0 0 0—0 ...Touchdown: Hurley. Goal from ...Hardman, R. Norman. Goal ...Referee, Mahony, Amherst. ...Umpire, Hogan, Yale. Field ...Judge, Bomeisler, Wesleyan. ...Time, 15 minutes each ...quarter.

...VARSITY IS ...R OLYMPICS.

...MONEY WIRE.] ...IVERSITY (Cal.) ...mpic Club defeat... ...varsity here today. ...ame replete with ...ies and intercept... ...es. The Olympic ...om costly fumbles ...back field showed ..., but were unable ...of poor interfer... ...ond quarter Mor... ...received a twenty... ...e from Hollingber... ...dams kicked goal ...in the third pe... ...nford fumbled on ...and Olympic car... ...ine bucking to the ...here Peterson, by ...k outside tackle, ...for the final score. ...their entire squads

...me of Golf ...Week

...the value of outdoor recreation ...onsibilities bear heavy on you ...to refresh your grip on weighty ...nd play a game of golf.

...ch week for golf — a friendly ...a hike over the green will go a ...ess worries.

...golf instructor, teach you in our

...cluding caddy bags, clubs ...25.00.

...YAS CO. ...OLIVE

...umber—Pico 2070

YALE DEFEATS ... BY SCORE OF ...

Boston College Pres... the Final Quarte...

Game Marked by F... Injuries to Player...

Fitzpatrick Does ... Work for Hub...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) ... The Yale football team ... down to defeat to ... to 1 ... College, which two weeks ... defeated 17 to 0 by Harv...

The game was marked ... merous penalties and frequ... ruptions, due to injuries ... The margin of victory ... College was by a safety ... second period. The Blue ... lead in the third period ... a field goal, but a like ... Boston in the final quar... enough to win, as neither ... been able to push over ... down.

YALE PENALIZED.

Fitzpatrick played a brilli... ing game for Boston, ... ball several times for ... Corrigan starred as a g... for the Hub eleven. D... left tackle, was removed ... game for slugging. Yale lo... lost fifty yards. Yale ... three first downs.

PITTSBURGH DOWNS ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) ... Football "dope" was gro... today when the Syracuse ... football team outclassed ... and won, 24 to 3. The ... Pittsburgh's territory ... of the time. Ackley was ... the game, scoring eight ... cuse's twenty-four points ... ing with Erwin the hero ... ing most ground. Ackley ... acuse away in the lead ... a field goal in the first ... of play.

MICHIGAN BOWLS ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) ... Using a varied form of ... included straight-line plu... ward passing and a few ... Yost's old-time trick plays ... versity of Michigan's foot... defeated the Michigan Ag... 0, today.

PENN LOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HANOVER (N. H.) ... Dartmouth football play... the celebration of the ... versary of the college by ... feating Penn State, 19 to ...

AGGIES BEAT ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. ... ington University was ... Kansas Aggies today, it ... to the last quarter the ... assumed a lead by ... goal and a touchdown ... and third quarters, ... while Washington was ... only one touchdown ...

Orange Ties San ...

San Diego and Oran... Schools battled to a ... day at Orange. San ... weighed its opponents ... to the man, but the ... Bird at center and the ... Kuechel prevented a ...

STOCK SHOWS OPENS WITH FIVE THOUSAND PRESENT.

A Jolly Crowd is Drawn by Greatest Assemblage of Fine Animals Ever Exhibited in the Southwest.

The Los Angeles Live-Stock Show ... yesterday at Exposition Park ... 5000 spectators on hand to ... the lowing cattle, bleating ... neighing horses, grunting ... walking hens and numerous ... members of the most aristo... Hickvestern stock and poul...

With a cheerful throng filed ... the widest trails through the ... exhibition sheds, a more ex... audience stampeded the mam... grand stand as hoofs clattered ... the hills track like a machine-... Savage and the brightly colored ... of the jockeys flashed past ... Stone's wire.

While the two big circus tents ... the large exhibition sheds ... the greatest assemblage ... exhibition aristocrats of the ... world ever displayed in ... Inside the big tent oc... by the poultry show are ... pens of the finest specimens ... crowded flocks that ever cackled ... contest for a prize—chickens, ... geese and gobblers.

FINE HORSES.

Among the poultry exhibit are ... blooded saddle horses from the ... valley in the West, Arabians, ... mules, jacks and jennets. At ... end of this exhibit stands ... the world's fastest trotting ... the property of C. K. G. ... millionaire horse breeder of ... Burbank. Uhlan each day ... exhibitions of his speed, ... makes no attempt to break ... record. Then there are Shet... ponies for the kiddies, work... for the serious business man, ... to harness. One of the best ... at the stock show may be ... in the stables of Mrs. Anita ... where white-garbed at... stand guard over a score of ... blooded animals.

Among down the sawdust pike, ... spectators then enter the stalls ... the pythe, mastodonic, bristled ... whose idea of luxury is to ... all day beside a trough of ... In this exhibit snoozes the ... Great Wild Farm Leader, ... boar in the show and the ... of them all. Also in the swine ... are Duroc-Jersey hogs, ... swine and fat swine.

Crowded around the stalls of the ... are little tots who begged ... parents to buy them one. ... of all classes, rams, ewes ... and many blue-ribbon cham... Hambouillets, Shropshires, ... Southdowns, Oxfords, ... Cotswolds, Romneys and ... from all housed in several ... buildings set aside for this de... of the show.

Among the goats, Anglo-... Toggenburgs, with ... and strayed kids bleating ... their goat parents.

ATTENDANTS BUSY.

Judging of stock was done ... But the day was well ... occupied by the stock attendants, who busied themselves with preparing their entries for the judges. Fair-haired maidens were tying dainty ribbons around the necks of prize lambs; others were manicuring the hoofs of the goats; husky masseurs were kneading the bristled backs of the snoring hogs; grooms were pacing their prize steeds around the grounds; other grooms were giving the Shorthorns their afternoon bath; breeders were weighing in their stock; dainty maids flitted through the crowds selling milk; rural magazine agents were loudly proclaiming their wares; hot-dog vendors were barking; wasp-like jockeys were weighing in and weighing out; the brass band in the grand stand muffled the cries of the peanut peddler, and, all in all, it was a merry party, reminiscent of the good old days of the county fair.

While the crowds in the grand stand were settling down, following one of the exciting races during the afternoon, an airplane swooped down and landed inside the race track. It had brought to the show one of James J. Jeffries's prize calves, K.S.P.J. Belle Mercedes, from the Jeffries ranch near Burbank.

Among the interested visitors were the officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the show and lent its influence to making it representative of the cattle industry of the Southwest. In praising the success of the first day of the show, Secretary Wiggins of the chamber said:

DOING IT RIGHT.

"Los Angeles was late in getting started on the development of Southern California's fine stock, but we are making the right kind of a start. The exhibits here will not only educate the growers themselves, but visitors to Southern California will learn that we have other fine things here besides oranges, flowers and sunshine.

"In the next few years it will no longer be true that we produce only one-tenth of the pork products that are consume. This section is unequaled for hog raising and it is bound to develop. Another thing that this show proved is that recently Californians have been buying large quantities of pedigreed stock. The days of the mongrel herds are numbered in this section. With the start we have made we can now look forward to the time when pure-bred stock in Southern California will equal any in the Middle West. Instead of growers being forced to go East for their pedigreed bulls, the East will be coming to Southern California, as it has been forced to come here to obtain the best agricultural products."

The stock exhibits will be open afternoon and evening today and throughout this week. Racing will be resumed tomorrow. Particulars concerning the races yesterday and for the coming week will be found in the sporting-news section of The Times.

FIGHT TOO MUCH FOR STRIKER'S HEART.

DIES SUDDENLY AFTER QUARREL WITH WORKER, WHO IS HELD AS WITNESS.

Charles D. Clauberg, a striker who was employed at the Southwestern shipyard, at the harbor, died at his home in Wilmington yesterday under such peculiar circumstances that his neighbor, Leo Minkler, who is employed at the Los Angeles shipyard, is being held by the police as a witness at the Coroner's inquest, to be held Monday.

The families of both men reside in a house court at 117 Fries avenue. Trouble arose, it is said, when Minkler went back to work after a strike was called. The children of the two families had trouble and their mothers became involved.

Yesterday morning Clauberg met Minkler as he was going to work and a fight ensued. Although neither was seriously hurt, Clauberg's heart began to flutter and a physician was called. Two hours later he died, and the cause given by Dr. McEachran, who attended him, was the bursting of a blood vessel due to excitement.

Feeling between the two families has been running high for several days and complaints were made to the police.

Running, trotting and pacing races daily at Exposition Park.—[Advertisement.

Star Performers on the Opening Day.

At the Opening of the Live-Stock Show Yesterday.

Below is James J. Jeffries, ex-champion pugilist, holding in his arms the calf, K.S.P.J. Belle Mercedes, which he brought to the fair by airplane (the machine in the background.) The man with the badge is C. R. Thomas, secretary of the show. At the top are two babies, one a goat.

CHILD STRUCK DOWN, KILLED.

Crushed by Motorcycle When Running to a Fire.

Driver is Jailed on Charge of Manslaughter.

Fifty Thousand Damage Done by Blaze in Vernon.

While running to a fire that late yesterday afternoon destroyed the M. & M. Broom Company and the James Herman Chemical Company plants at Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets, James Fleming, 4 years of age, 947 East Forty-eighth street, was struck down and killed at Forty-eighth street and Central avenue by a motorcycle operated by Stanley Blackburn, 17 years of age, 1249 East Fifty-first street. Blackburn was locked in the City Jail and charged with manslaughter.

The fire, which was just outside of the Los Angeles city limits, and in Vernon, caused damage estimated at about $50,000. Investigation by the Vernon police failed to establish the origin of the blaze, or in which of the two buildings the fire had its start. Both buildings were insured.

Blackburn was taken into custody by Police Detective Henderson of the University station. The youth, according to Detective Henderson, was driving his machine at high speed and was unable to stop when the child sprang from the curbing and ran in front of the motorcycle. The little boy was hurled fifteen feet by the force of the collision.

At the City Jail, Blackburn said the accident was unavoidable.

TO STUDY THE ORIENT.

It was announced yesterday that Arthur T. Merrill, who for a number of years taught economics and oriental history in the Junior College at Los Angeles High School, has resigned his position here and left for the Orient to study and write there. He will be gone some time.

GIVEN PROBATION.

Private Detective Must Seek New Occupation, Court Orders.

Judge Willis yesterday released J. A. Duarte, a former private detective, on probation of three years. Duarte was convicted of obtaining $250 from Mrs. Louise Kalfaeganes, by pretending to perform detective work for her.

The court's conditions were that Duarte must give up the occupation of a private detective; return $50 a week until the woman is repaid; and seek employment where he can return full value for money paid him.

It was shown that Duarte took the money to visit the State Attorney-General to get evidence regarding responsibility for the death of Mrs. Kalfaeganes's husband.

Doctor Tells How to Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco

Try These SIMPLE TESTS

New York: Dr. Connor, formerly for Johns Hopkins Hospital says: Many men who smoke, chew or snuff incessantly and who are seemingly healthy are suffering from progressive organic ailments. Thousands of them would never have been afflicted had it not been for the use of tobacco, and thousands would soon get well if they would only stop the use of tobacco. The chief habit-forming principle of tobacco is nicotine a deadly poison which, when absorbed by the system, slowly affects the nerves, membranes, tissues and vital organs of the body. The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances. One will be afflicted with general debility, others with catarrh of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, mental confusion, etc. Others may suffer from heart disease, bronchial trouble, hardening of the arteries, tuberculosis, blindness or even cancer or the common affliction known as tobacco heart. If you use tobacco in any form you can easily detect the harmful effects by making the following simple tests: Read aloud one full page from a book. If, in the course of reading your voice becomes muffled, hoarse and indistinct, and you must frequently clear your throat, the chances are that your throat is affected by catarrh and it may be the beginning of more serious trouble. Next, in the morning before taking your usual smoke, walk up three flights of stairs at a regular pace, then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, your heart beat is forced, trembling or irregular, you may be a victim of functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke, chew or snuff to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit, and are positively poisoning yourself with the deadly drug, nicotine. In either case you have just two alternatives—keep on with the self-poisoning process irrespective of the dangers and suffer the consequences, or give up the habit and escape the dangers. You can overcome the craving and stop the habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula: Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol tablets, take one tablet after each meal, and in a comparatively short time you will have no desire for tobacco, the craving will have left you. With the nicotine poison out of your system your general health will quickly improve.

Note—When asked about Nicotol tablets, one of our leading druggists said: "It is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit; away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer, and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol tablets are sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including all the Sun, the Logan and the Chambers drug stores.—[Advertisement.

INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for a Sour, Acid, Gassy Stomach—Distress vanishes!

Stomach acidity causes indigestion!

Food souring, gas, distress! Wonder what upset your stomach? Well, don't bother! The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the lumps of indigestion pain, the sourness, heartburn and belching of gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly wonderful!

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable! Try to regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, too, will be a Diapepsin enthusiastic afterwards. — [Advertisement.

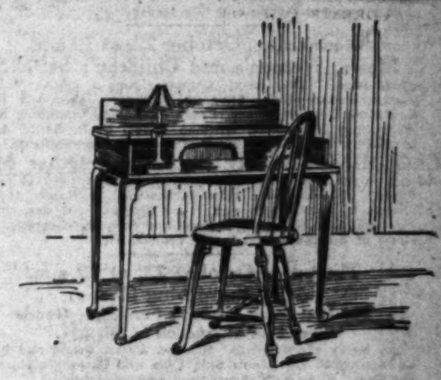
NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN

Cascarets

FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

"I feel grand! That Headache, Biliousness and Constipation is gone."

The Kind of Folks Lyon McKinney Smith Are



We'll be frank with you.

If it takes big type, prices printed in big, black letters, a lot of extravagant and boastful claims, ads filled with superlatives—if only that kind of advertising will interest you, both of us are going to lose because we are never going to meet.

However, if honestly written, truthful statements are to your liking—if you favor the idea of looking around when buying such important things as furniture, stoves and rugs, and will include Lyon McKinney Smith's in your shopping, then we have a chance—a good chance—of getting you for a customer.

We think if we were away out of the shopping district, instead of in the heart of it (on Hill near 8th), it would pay you to look around in this store. Come in some time. It's a nice store to stroll around in even if you are not buying.

Terms Made To Suit Individual Requirements

Hundreds Have Found "It's Easiest to Pay Lyon-McKinney-Smith's Way." Why Not You?

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.

737-741 SOUTH HILL

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
TIRE AUCTION

$50,000 Stock of New Factory Automobile Tires!

Firsts Guaranteed—ADVANCE, OMAR, TRIPLEX, DIAMOND, NEWCASTLE (all sizes.) SILVERTOWN CORDS, MICHELIN CORDS, FIRESTONE, ENDURANCE — (Seconds.) CENT FOR TIRES ANYWHERE UNTIL YOU ATTEND THIS SALE.

Lot No. 2—GOODRICH, DON'T SPEND ONE

COMMENCING TOMORROW, OCT. 20, 10 A.M.

Attention— Used Car Dealers—Service Stations—Tire Dealers—Garages and Private Car Owners—Attend This Sale!

NO LIMIT! SALE POSITIVE!

Right now, in the face of a 20 per cent. rise on all tires, the California Assets Realization Co. of Los Angeles has ordered the Wonder Rubber Co.'s stock closed out. These are the tires that the Wonder Rubber Company guaranteed for 5000 miles. For full particulars see automobile section of this paper. Stock to be sold at the old stand.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Phone Pico 2676 629 So. Olive St.

Auction Tomorrow Monday, Oct. 20th.
9:30 A. M. At 1026 So. Figueroa St. 9:30 A. M.
Sale of Extra Fine Furniture

Including a large and fine assortment of bedding and linens, consisting of down comforters, wool blankets, down pillows, spreads, piquot sheets, linen pillow cases, huck and Turkish towels. These goods will be sold in the forenoon.

Among the numerous items of furniture to be offered at this sale is a magnificent Jacobean library table, size 28x48, with cane panels; also a large assortment of Mahogany and Oak Rockers; elegant William & Mary Jacobean dining set, consisting of 42-inch top extension table and 6 cane panel high-back, box leather slip-seat chairs; beautiful Golden Oak dining set, consisting of 48-in. top extension table, 6 leather seated chairs and sideboard; Wilton Velvet and Axminster rugs; a large and attractive assortment of Brass, White Enamel and Old Ivory Beds, including massive four-post brass bed like new, and a Simmons steel square post bed; box, coil and steel springs; silk floss and cotton felt mattresses; white enamel and oak dressers and chiffoniers; 75 odd rockers and chairs; drop-leaf and bin kitchen tables; pictures, bric-a-brac; SIMPLEX WHITE ENAMEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE; Reliable green enamel side oven gas range; Ideal and Stewart large size side oven gas ranges, suitable for boarding-house or restaurant; A. B. and New Method three and four-burner gas ranges; a large quantity of good kitchenware and many other items of interest.

This will be an all-day sale, starting promptly at 9:30 A.M. Hot lunch served to our Patrons and Guests at noone. "Come, Eat, Drink and Be Merry."

HART AND BALL

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers—Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n. 61534

STEALS IN FL... AND SURRE...

A pale-faced ... who gave his ... walked up to ... First and Broadway ... told the officer he ... himself up for a ... in Florida several ...

When taken before ... tenant of Detective ... said he stole an ... ing to a man named ... Tampa, drove the car to ... sold it, and came to Cal... had been here three ... cided to go back and ... charges, the man said.

Lamb is 26 years old, and ... crippled since ... chauffeur in Florida, he ... ty-six cents in his ... a pair of old shoes, a ... and a box of cartridges ... his worldly possessions. ... was held at his own request ... Florida authorities ... ther instructions.

Sacramento Favors School Bonds

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ... election today for $3,000,000 ... school buildings in this city ... ed in a large majority in ... the proposition.

"Oh, boy!" All kinds of ... at the Live-Stock Show ... tisement.

THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

AUCTION SALE

A Sale Worth While Your Attending

—3 Days Sale— —3 Days Sale—

Tues., Oct. 21; Wed., Oct. 22; Thurs, Oct. 23—Starting at 10 a.m. Each Day

At our Salesrooms, 136-138 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. We will sell at auction to the trade (approximately) $75,000 Stock of Merchandise.

Consisting of Dry Goods, Clothing, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes; Furnishing Goods, Fancy Goods, Holiday Goods, Notions, etc. Comprising the stock of Phillip Margosin of Douglas, Ariz., and Jack Tidmore's Toggery of Deming, New Mexico.

Tuesday, October 21, at 10 a.m.
Dry Goods—Fancy Goods—Notions
House Furnishings

About 20,000 yards of piece goods, consisting of Ginghams, Calicos, Linings, Percales, Poplins, Table Linens, Shirtings, Flannels, Outing Flannels, Tickings, Curtain Nets, Sateens, Service Cloth, Silks and Satins, Lawns, Muslins, Sheetings, Oil Cloth, Cheese Cloth, Draperies, Wool Dress Goods, Serges, Velvets, etc.

Thousands of yards of Ribbons, Laces and Embroideries, many in full bolts.

50 dozen fine Comforters and Wool and Cotton Blankets.

Large stock of Hosiery in Silk, Lisle and Cashmere.

Large stock of Sheets, Pillowcases, bedspreads, pillows, towels, etc.

Fine assortment of Holiday Goods.

Big stock of Notions, Buttons, Spool Cotton and Silk, Needles, Pins, Yarns, Hose Supporters, Hairpins, Combs, etc., etc.—all in large quantities.

Large stock of Muslin and Silk Underwear.

Wednesday, October 22, at 10 a.m.
Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES

Standard Makes. Big Lines. Complete runs of sizes. McElwain-Barton, McElvoy-Sloan Shoe Co., Endicott, Johnson & Co., Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes, Frank & Adlers, Hamilton Browns, Weyenberg Milwaukee, Dittman Shoes, R. P. Smith & Sons, Santa Rosa Shoes, large stock of Rubbers and Tennis Shoes, etc.

CLOTHING—Society Brand and Other Makes

350 high-grade Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws. 800 pairs Dress Pants. 75 doz. Men's Hats in Stetson, No-Name and other brands in both staple and fancy shapes. 200 doz. Overalls, Jumpers, Auto Suits, Carpenters' and Painters' Overalls. Large stock of Suitcases, Handbags, Trunks, etc.

Thursday, October 23, at 10 a.m.
Men's Furnishing Goods
The Best Stock of Men's Furnishing Goods Ever sold at Auction in this city.

200 doz. Men's Work Shirts. 500 doz. Arrow Brand and E. & W. Collars. 2000 doz. Men's Silk, Lisle and Cashmere Hose. Wilson Bros., Knox Knit, Arrowhead and other brands.

500 doz. Men's Underwear in Union Suits and Separate Garments—Cooper's, Chalmers, Wilson Bros., Lawrence, Haines, B.V.D., etc.

500 doz. Men's fine Dress Shirts—Arrow Brand, Earl & Wilson, Merit and other brands.

500 fine Sweater Coats.

Large stock of Flannel Shirts, Belts, Gloves, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Nightgowns, Pajamas.

Entire Stock to be Sold Without Limit or Reserve.
Arrangements for Terms Must be Made Before the Sale.
Open for inspection Monday, October 20, all day.
Special Attention Given to Out-of-Town Buyers.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.

136-138 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Tel. 12712. A. GOLLOBER, Auctioneer.

Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Entire Furniture and Furnishings of the Sierra Madre Villa

TUESDAY OCT 21

11 A. M.
at Pasadena Glen, Sierra Madre

Consisting of: one Weber piano, fine lot of oil paintings, steel engravings, etchings, 1 pool table, 1 roll top desk, carpets, rugs, 1 large safe, 30 assorted dressers stands, 150 assorted chairs and rockers, tables, steel range, large assortment of restaurant dishes, silverware, bedding, comforts, wool blankets, sheets, towel, pillows, bed spreads, linoleum toilet ware, window shades, heaters, box springs, hair mattresses, large refrigerator, portieres.

DIRECTIONS—Take Sierra Madre car. Get off at Pasadena Glen, Sierra Madre.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Phone 64810 Office 230 S. Los Angeles St.

Auction

Monday, Oct. 20th
10:30 A.M.
828 South Hill Street

The furnishings belonging to W. F. Jerome and Francis K. Wintervelt; consisting of Chinese hand-carved dining room set, 15 ft. extension table, ten side and two arm chairs, buffet, fireplace and serving table. This was a presentation set from the Chinese government and is by far the finest and most elaborate set of its kind in the world. One 10x14 Royal Sarauk, one 9x12 Kermanshah, 9x12 old rose, blue and gold Chinese, 5x8 Chinese gem rug. Several small rugs and runners. A. B. Chase upright mahogany piano, Japanese hand-carved settee, table and two chairs. Antique mahogany chest of drawers, secretary bookcase. Mahogany flap leaf table, mahogany gate-legged table, mahogany settee, chairs and rockers, Jacobean dining room set, eight chairs, golden oak dining set, six chairs, golden oak secretary book-case, golden oak dresser, ice box, kitchen cabinet table, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, lot of very fine China, silver mirrors, bric-a-brac, etc. These goods must be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve, Monday, Oct. 20th, 10:30 a.m., 828 So. Hill. Broadway 1611.

A. J. Kelly, Auctioneer

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

On Friday, 24th, at 10:30 A. M.

I will sell at public auction to highest bidder, without limit or reserve, a modern 6-room bungalow and furniture. Located at 937 West 50th Place. J. Slosburg. A. J. Kelly, Auctioneer.

Auction Tuesday
9:30 a.m.—3416-3418 So. Main St.

Dressers, beds, coil springs, 10 new ¾ and single mattresses, also used mattresses, 45 pieces new Reedcraft Rockers, chairs, library tables, pedestals, etc.; Axminster and Brussels rugs, mahogany and fumed oak couches in genuine leather, book cases, folding beds, very fine 3-piece parlor set in genuine leather, cost $400; ladies' writing desks, library, kitchen and dining-room tables, 69 dining chairs, 31 rockers, fumed oak slip-seat and others; hall trees, mahogany parlor sets and chairs upholstered in tapestry; 5 good coal and wood ranges, 4 Dangler gasoline ranges, several side oven and other gas ranges, heaters, plates, 6 cots, Sanitary cots, 38 new clothes baskets, 20 new tubs, 26 new buckets, 43 new garbage cans; 7 dozen new brooms, 43 new mops, card tables, new boilers, 15 new washboards, several pieces antique hand-carved furniture, folding beds, wardrobes, sewing machines, tools other goods; the complete furnishings of 4 west side homes and over $1500 worth of new furniture. Everybody come early and look things over before the sale. Big all-day sale, no reserve.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.

Secretary of L. A. Auctioneers' Association

When You Move Call KEMP'S TRANSFER, South 1260.

AUCTION
Clean and Good Furniture 7 Rooms
Monday, Oct. 20, 9:30 A.M.
2429 Budlong Ave.

(TAKE WEST ADAMS CAR.)

$300.00 davenport; overstuffed rockers and chairs, pictures, rockers, writing desk, rugs, various sizes; birdseye maple and other bedroom furniture, birdseye dressing table, also writing desk, Crex and wool rugs, card and sewing tables, drophead sewing machine, tabourette, pedestal dining table, 6 dining chairs, china cabinet, dishes, lot linens, gas range, kitchen table, kitchenware, canned fruit, porch furniture, hammock, lot good ladies' suits and dresses, size 36, etc. Owner going East.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, 325 Story Bldg. 62706.

AUCTION
Thursday, Oct. 23, 1919, at
1425-27 West 24th St.

At 10 a.m. We have removed for convenience of sale 12 homes of nice, clean furniture consisting of German pile, French Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, all sizes; fumed oak Duofold davenport, upholstered in genuine leather; Stickley fumed oak and mahogany auto seat rockers, chairs temple chairs, 3-piece mahogany and golden oak parlor sets, upholstered in silk velour; Reedcraft rockers, chairs, tabourettes, center table and tea wagons, 200 brand new Star phonograph records, all latest popular selections; will be sold promptly at 12:45; ivory bedroom suites, 8 2-in. continuous post brass, white enamel, Vernis Martin, steel beds, springs, sanitary and wardrobe couches, silk floss and cotton felt mattresses, massive Santo Domingo solid mahogany dresser, cost $250; birdseye maple, ivory, fumed and golden oak dressers, chiffonier and center table; massive antique bedroom suite, solid mahogany, birdseye maple back bookcases, massive 54-in. top pedestal extension tables, fox leather seat chairs to match; china closets, buffets, serving tables, Limoges, Haviland china dishes, cut glass, candelabra and electroliers, mantel and grandfather's clocks, Rogers silverware, bed and table linens, towels and lot of baby clothes like new; Hoosier cabinet, side oven, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, refrigerators, porch swings, dishes and cooking utensils, garden hose and garden tools, fireless cooker.

We will sell promptly at 12:45 4-cylinder roadster machine; perfect.

Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.

Phones—28722. 28530. S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET—Phone 63545

Sells any time, anywhere, any place, in city or country.

Sells furniture, office fixtures, restaurant fixtures, apartment-houses, stock sales a specialty. Sells on commission, and cash advanced on consignments, or will buy anything you have to sell, for the highest cash price.

AUCTION
Monday, Oct. 20th, at 10 a.m.
1257 West 51st Place
(Take 54th St. car to Budlong)
5 Rooms of Nice Goods

Consisting of fumed oak leather davenport, fumed oak auto seat rocker, fumed oak slip seat chairs and extension table to match, rattan flower stand, pictures, all lace curtains, fire screen and fire grates, brass bed, spring and mattress, pillows, bedspreads, blankets, comforters, 2 9x12 Bobby Brussel rugs, rag rugs, smaller rugs, rattan sewing rocker, 48-piece Haviland set, birdseye princess dresser, birdseye rockers, birdseye dressing table, iron bed, spring and mattress, kitchen table and chairs, lot odd dishes, sewing machine, hamper, cooking utensils, porch rockers, garden tools, silverware, etc., etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Monday, October 20th, at 2 p.m.
1239 So. Irola Street
(Take Pico Street car.)
Fine 7-room Bungalow and Lot 46x135

This bungalow has beam ceiling, hardwood floors, brick mantel fireplace, lawn, large porch, garage, also furniture and furnishings to be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of value. Will make some one a beautiful home.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,

MAMMOTH AUCTION
Tuesday at 10 A. M.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET—Phone 63545

Will sell at salesroom for convenience of sale, several large consignments of furniture and furnishings, consisting of:

48-inch top white mahogany table with 12-foot extension, and 10 genuine leather slip seat chairs, and china closet to match (costs new $1500.) 1 3-piece blue parlor suite, upholstered in mulberry silk velour and damask, 1 Chinese teakwood bric-a-brac (art collectors, take notice,) hand carved highboy with mirror to match, solid mahogany davenport tables, Gothic style, 1 oak case player piano, also 1 mahogany case upright piano, large collection of mahogany and gold standard parlor lamps, with beautiful silk shades of various colors, brown mahogany William and Mary serving table, brown mahogany Queen Ann period davenport table, mahogany long fernery.

Harmonola phonograph, mahogany case; Columbia phonograph, in mahogany, Circassian walnut and oak cases; mahogany library tables; oak William and Mary library tables, with cane ends; 2 grandfather's clocks; 1 large mission style clock; mahogany console table; leather overstuffed rockers; tapestry rockers, fumed oak leather seat rockers, William and Mary oak rockers; large Cloisonne vase; oak dining sets; bric-a-brac, pictures, oil paintings; 5-piece French gray bedroom suite complete; 1 ivory bedroom suite complete; odd pieces ivory bedroom furniture; brass beds; felt and silk floss mattresses; coil and steel springs; pillows, comforters, blankets; odd bedroom furniture; odd rockers and chairs; wicker porch rockers; gas ranges; electric cooking stove; refrigerators; sets of aluminum; electric wate heater; sets of dishes; kitchen utensils, etc.

75 DOMESTIC RUGS WILL BE SOLD AT 2 P. M.
Lunch at noon. Come, everybody.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET—Phone 63545

AUCTION Thursday at 10 A.M.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,

Will sell several consignments of good, clean furniture and furnishings, removed to our salesroom for convenience of sale. If you have anything you wish to dispose of, consign it in this sale. Dealers welcome!

Lunch at noon. See Thursday morning's Times for full particulars.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET—Phone 63545
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Modern Bungalow and Contents to Be Sold Under the Hammer!

AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 23, 10 A.M.
1257 West 51st Place.

Take Grand Ave. car to Budlong Ave. and walk four blocks south; or you can take South Vermont Ave. car to 51st Place and walk four blocks west.

THIS SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Consists of in part: Decker upright piano (Circassian walnut,) Wilton and Velvet rugs, 9x12, and many other sizes (all in good condition;) iron and brass beds, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, chairs, tables and rockers; beautiful oak dining table with six leather seat chairs to match, gas range, refrigerator, cooking utensils, chinaware, silverware, curtains, blankets, pillows, mattresses, linens, gas heaters, air-tight stoves and an abundance of bric-a-brac.

ATTENTION!

At 1 o'clock sharp Thursday, this beautiful modern bungalow will be offered for sale; lot 50x140 to 15-foot alley; hardwood floors, built-in features throughout and in excellent condition; beautiful cement porch combined with every conceivable modern feature. This bungalow was built by day work under the personal observation of the owner.

SALE IMPERATIVE! NO LIMIT!
If You Are Looking for a Nice Bungalow—See This One.

Inspection Wednesday all day.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer—Phone 558985.
Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION No.

Extra Clean and Staple Stock

DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

VALUATION $5000.00

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Monday, Oct. 20th,
10:00 A.M., AT OUR SALESROOMS,
1607 South Main Street
NEAR W. 16TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

Stock comprises yard goods, notions, ribbons, silk and ... hosiery, velvets, housedresses, aprons, coats, cotton, silk ... batting, ladies', men's and children's union suits and ... pillow cases and sheets, work shirts, 200 pairs of shoes ... 100 dozen of Arrow and Ide collars, neckwear, hatbrushes, ... pants, corsets, ladies' waists, baby goods, garters, jewelry, ... trimmed hats, etc. Christmas goods and holiday novelties.

FIXTURES! FIXTURES!
Will be sold at 12:30 P.M.

Showcases, counters, figures, scales, stands, shelving, ... clocks, roll top desk, etc.

All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest ... for cash.

AUCTION NO. 2
S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer, Will Sell Wednesday, Oct. 22nd.
10 A. M.
The Entire Costly Outfit of an
ICE CREAM PAPLOR and CANDY MANUFACTURER
At No. 127 South Main St., L. A.

Stock consists of cigars, cigarettes, candies, grape juice, ...

FIXTURES! Liquid carbonator SODA FOUNTAIN, 3 French ... cases, wall cases, large mirror, back bar with extra large mirror, ... Dayton candy computing scale, cash register, milk shaker, ... and tables, shelving, glass jars, candy stove and copper kettle, ... marble, soda holders, glasses, partition, a lot of soda fountain ... All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, without any ...

Auctioneer's Phones Main 2653. Residence ...

Highest cash prices paid for dry goods, shoes, clothing, ... tobaccos, stationery, furniture, restaurants, etc.

Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere.

Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

AUCTION
Tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 20th, At 10 A. M. Sharp
At 154 N. Spring.

We will sell 30 rooms of furniture and electric piano without ... serve, consists of 300 yards of velvet carpet, Body Brussels ... ster rugs, 200 yards inlaid linoleum, 5-piece parlor set, ... kinds of rockers, dressing tables and chairs to match, 30 ... white enameled, oak dressers and chiffoniers, one White ... machine, just like new; brass 2-inch post and iron beds, ... wooden springs, silk floss and cotton mattresses, quarter-sawed ... oak dining tables and leather chairs to match, fumed oak ... davenports, A. B. white front and other gas ranges, leather ... couches, portieres, child's iron cribs, ice boxes, trunks and ... too numerous to mention. Also five-piece parlor set.

1 Barber Outfit Complete.

NOTE

At 1 o'clock sharp we will sell 40,000 yards of U. S. Army ... by the bundle to suit the trade. Do not forget to be on ... positively take place, rain or shine. Remember, the highest ... the goods at all our sales.

S. STARK, General Auctioneer.
Auction Salesroom, 154 N. Spring
For information Pico 3321.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, 10 a.m.
541-543 Ceres Ave.

Half block South from Fifth St. and Central Ave. and S. P. ...

Furniture of a 50-Room Hotel

Removed from Los Angeles warehouses for convenience of sale, ... 50 assorted dressers, 40 beds, mostly 2-in. continuous post, 40 ... 100 pillows, 50 arm and sewing rockers, 50 good rugs and carpets, ... Axminster hall and stair carpets, 10 wardrobes, 100 chairs, 10 ... commodes, chiffoniers, davenports, library tables, gas and ... line of bedding, 50 blankets, 50 comforts, 75 pieces lace curtains, ... 100 bed sheets, 100 bed spreads, 100 slips, 100 towels, 40 ... ers, 50 couch covers and portieres, 2 fireless cookers.

These goods will be sold on above date without reserve or ...

Take Fifth St. or Central Ave. cars to S. P. Depot.

This is a grand opportunity for Hotels, Apartment-houses ...

W. O. TRASK AUCTION & SALES CO.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

...es

...TION No. 1

...an and Staple Stock o...

...Y GOODS

...s' and Gents' Furnishings

VALUATION $5000.00

...OHN, The Reliable Auctioneer

...s Monday, Oct. 20th,

...A.M., AT OUR SALESROOMS,

...outh Main Street

...R W. 16TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

...ard goods, notions, ribbons, silk and ...

...sedresses, aprons, coats, cotton, silk, ...

...'s and children's union suits and underwear ...

...oats, work shirts, 200 pairs of shoes and ...

...and tie collars, neckwear, bathrobes, ...

...' waists, baby goods, garters, jewelery, ...

...Christmas goods and holiday novelties.

...TURES! FIXTURES!

...ll be sold at 12:30 P.M.

...figures, scales, stands, shelving, ...

...ir, etc.

...ot any limit or reserve to the highest ...

...AUCTION NO. 2

...HN, the Reliable Auctioneer,

...ll Wednesday, Oct. 22nd.

10 A. M.

The Entire Costly Outfit of an

...CREAM PAPLOR and

...DY MANUFACTURER

127 South Main St., L. A.

...f cigars, cigarettes, candies, grape juice, etc.

...rbecue SODA FOUNTAIN, 6 French plate mi...

...mirror, back bar with extra large mirror, 1 carbonator, ...

...soda, cash register, milk shaker round stools, ...

...ack jars, candy store and copper kettle, candy ...

...ream, partition, a lot of soda fountain ...

...highest bidder for cash, without any limit or reserve.

...'s Phones Main 2622. Residence 22608.

...d for dry goods, shoes, clothing, groceries, ...

...ixtures, restaurants, etc.

...ion Sales Conducted Everywhere.

...mber of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

...UCTION

...ow, Monday, Oct. 20th,

...t 10 A. M. Sharp

...At 154 N. Spring.

...f furniture and electric piano without limit ...

...mostly 2-in. continuous post, 60 sanitary ...

...of velvet carpet, Body Brussels and ...

...rds and linoleum, 3-piece parlor set, rope and ...

...d linoleum, 3-piece parlor set, rope and ...

...g tables and chairs to match, 30 bird...

...ers and chiffoniers, one White Rotary ...

...brass 2-inch post and iron beds, coil ...

...and cotton mattresses, quarter-sawed and ...

...ather chairs to match, fumed oak library ...

...ront and other gas ranges, leather and ...

...iron cribs, ice boxes, trunks and other ...

Also five-piece parlor set.

...rber Outfit Complete.

NOTE

...sell 40,000 yards of U. S. Army tents and ...

...trade. Do not forget to be on time. Rain ...

...n or shine. Remember, the highest bidder ...

...TARK, General Auctioneer.

...n Salesroom, 154 N. Spring.

...1.

...CTION

..., Oct. 22nd, 10 a.m. Sharp

...1-543 Ceres Ave.

...en Fifth St. and Central Ave. and S. P. Depot.

...re of a 50-Room Hotel

...rchase for convenience of sale, consisting in ...

...mostly 2-in. continuous post, 60 sanitary ...

...e rockers, 24 good rugs and carpets, 500 yards ...

...ets, 10 wardrobes, 100 chairs, 20 couches, 10 ...

...etts, library tables, gas and oil heaters, 10 ...

...d comforts, 75 pieces lace curtains, 100 blankets, ...

...e, 100 slips, 100 towels, 50 slop jars, 50 brass ...

...ons, 2 ranges, cookers, ...

...sell on above date without reserve or limit.

...t, or Central Ave. cars to S. P. Depot.

...ssary for Hotels, Apartment-Houses and Stores.

...RASK AUCTION & SALES CO.

...W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

...r L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

STEALS IN FLORIDA AND SURRENDERS HERE

A pale-faced hunch-backed ... who gave his name as J. C. L... walked up to Patrolman Fox ... First and Broadway last night ... told the officer he wanted to ... himself up for a crime ... in Florida several months ago.

When taken before Acting ... tenant of Detectives Ritch, L... said he stole an automobile ... ing to a man named Hunt, ... Tampa, drove the car to that ... sold it, and came to California. ... had been here three weeks, and ... cided to go back and face ... charges, the man said.

Lamb is 24 years old, and has ... crippled since birth. He was ... chauffeur in Florida, he said, ... ty-six cents in his pockets, one ... a pair of old shoes, a new ... and a box of cartridges, ... his worldly possessions. He ... was held at his own request ... Florida authorities notified for ... ther instructions.

Sacramento Favors School Bonds

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—A ... election today for $3,944,000 ... school buildings in this city ... ed in a large majority in favor ... the proposition.

"Oh, boy!" All kinds of ... at the Live-Stock Show.—[Adv... Basement.

"77" FOR OLDS

...ick and sure ... "Seventy-seven" at ... symptoms of a Cold, ... a forlorn ... as if some ... was pending. A ... "Seventy-seven" at this ... Cold is worth its ... gold—

... breaks up ... Colds that hang on. ... Book sent free. ... and Country Stores. ... Hance, Medicine Co., 114 ... New York.

AUCTION

...ean and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES AND FIXTURES

...ER, Auctioneer, sells ... October 21, 10 a.m.

University Ave.

...Adams car, get off at ... ave., walk 2 blocks south. ... of nearly case goods, ... Del Monte, canned fruits, ... apricots, cherries, ... bananas, salmon, sar... and powder cleanser, ... and dressing, mustard, ... about 950 lb. cans ... baking powder, spices, ex... flavoring, ammonia, syrup, ... jam and jellies, twine, pa... oil paper, brushes, wash ... ham, oysters, clams, also a ... assortment of hardware and ... due to numerous to men...

FIXTURES!

...to sell at 3 o'clock p.m.

...ON ON OCEAN ...R NEAR HAWAII.

...ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ... R.) Oct. 18.—Boiling ... water reported today ... of Kona on the coast ... believed to be due ... on the ocean's floor ... any lava flow from the ... Loa.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold R. Rhoades. Rms. 2-3 S. Main St. Los Angeles. Phone 1716 or 52079.

BIG TWO DAYS SALE

...ranch, on the Main San Diego Road, 2½ miles south of ESCONDIDO, San Diego County

100 HEAD OF HORSES, MULES & COLTS

LARGE LOT OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20TH, AT 10 A.M.

100 HEAD OF BEEF CATTLE 100

100 HEAD OF HOGS 100

...on the second day.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21ST, AT 10 A.M.

...herds Polled Angus, Herefords and Shorthorns as follows: 40 head ... young cows from 2 to 4 years old, 30 head of 4-year-old cows with ... to calf to service, 60 head of yearling steers. The hogs in... ...ampshire boar, 15 pigs. Poland China boar, 7 barrows, 15 pigs. ...ort get the dates confused and don't miss this great sale. BLACK MOUNTAIN CATTLE CO., Owners.

100 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS 94 HOLSTEIN BULL

...Ranch Baker, on the Perry Road, 1½ miles south of the Laguna ... DOWNEY, Los Angeles County

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22ND, at 9 a.m. sharp.

...head of selected dairy cows, mostly Holsteins, a few choice Jer... ...This herd will give buyers a chance to secure some extra ... 10 head of Holstein heifers, extra good. Terms: 1100 and ... cash, balance in 12 monthly payments, with ap... ...6% interest. Liberal discount for cash. MOYNIER DAIRY

...HEAD OF DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS 80 ...HEAD OF MORES & MULES 40

...Ranch, 1 miles east of Oceanside and 1 mile east of ... Mesa Grande, San Diego County, THURSDAY OCT. 23RD, at 9 a.m. Sharp ... Jersey cows, 15 high-class Holsteins, 20 heifers, all ... dairy cattle, do not sell as high in this section. It will un... to attend this big sale. Also 37 head of heavy ... young work mules, 8 standard bred horses and mares. ...Coupes.

...HIGH-CLASS HOLSTEIN COWS 35 HOLSTEIN BULL

...Ave., one block east of the Long Beach boulevard and one ... miles southeast of ... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, at 10 a.m. ... in every respect. If you are looking for Holstein cattle ... the place to buy them. A large number are just fresh. ...of Cal. 32565. ROY HUGGARD, Owner.

...MULES, COWS, IMPLEMENTS, HOGS

...Ranch, 9 miles north and ¼ mile west of Lancaster and ... miles west of ROSAMOND

...URSDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, at 10 a.m.

...head of first-class work stock and a large lot of implements. ...head of tuberculin-tested cows, 75 head of hogs, 10 goats, 75 ... Terms: Cash. Remember, this is entirely out of ... ARNOLT SMITH, Owner.

...HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 90 HOLSTEIN BULL

...TUBERCULIN TESTED. HOBART STATION.

...NDAY, OCTOBER 27TH, at 10 a.m.

...HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS 70 HOLSTEIN BULL

...Ranch, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31ST, at 10 a.m.

...was established Oct. 11th when we sold an unbred ... Kern County Poland China Breeders' Sale for $2150.00. ... of California. If you contemplate selling, get in ... we make you sale service unequalled in the United States. RHOADES & RHOADES.

...to above sale please phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

AGREE ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING CLAUSE.

GENERAL COMMITTEE OF INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE TO REPORT TOMORROW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A tentative agreement on collective bargaining was reached by the general committee of the national industrial conference tonight after an all-day session. Committee members will consult with their respective groups tomorrow and final action on framing a report to the conference will be taken by the general committee tomorrow night.

The committee agreement was reached by taking the declaration of the public and labor groups as a basis and adding to the sentence recognising the right of wage-earners to organize "in trade and labor unions," the words "shop and other industrial associations."

REPRESENTATION.

The proposed compromise also substitutes for the sentence of the original declaration recognising the right of organized labor to be represented "by representatives of their own choosing" the words "by representatives chosen by a majority of their own members."

Chairman Lane conferred informally with committee members before the meeting today in an effort to bring together the extreme opinions of the "right" and "left" factions in order to avoid a break.

Mr. Chadbourne said he did not think the issue should be sidestepped, adding that "the foundation must be laid before the building is erected."

GROUPS GET TOGETHER.

Charles Edward Russell, spokesman for the committee, said the various groups were getting closer together.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the public group, conferred with Mr. Chadbourne for a few moments and then left in the White House automobile in company with Rear-Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's personal physician.

Samuel Gompers, leader of the labor group, was in New York today, but planned to return for Monday's session of the conference.

ORANGE KING RUSHES TO AID CHURCH PLAN:

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—Los Angeles contributed one of the leading, if not the leading, and progressive figures to the national annual convention of the Disciples of Christ, now in session in this city, in the person of Charles C. Chapman, widely known as the orange king on account of his extensive holdings in orange groves, who made the transcontinental trip in extra quick time in order to participate in the stirring reconstruction day business of that church denomination in America.

At that Chapman barely reached here in time to attend the sessions today, which indorsed the 25 per cent. ware boost for the preachers, one of the most progressive and yet badly-needed actions by any national religious body in many years, and declared a sadly belated move in justice to the church's leading figures.

Rabbits, pigeons, turkeys and geese at the Live-Stock Show.—[Advertisement.

BAN ON JAPS IS BEING PLANNED.

Congress Preparing to Draft Rigid Exclusion Bill.

Passport Control Extension Offers Opportunity.

Both Parties Favor Revision of Immigration Laws.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Passage of the bill extending passport control of all persons entering the United States for a year by the House Thursday by an overwhelming vote, with only one vote against the proposal, marks the beginning of scientific immigration legislation. During the time the passport control is in force Congress will probably devise a law which will exclude all Asiatics and will control efficiently the entry of all other persons into this country by passport with definite limits of time. Those who can become citizens will be given entry under certain conditions yet to be drawn but the United States will retain the machinery by which all undesirables can be deported for cause.

One of the first steps along this line will doubtless be a law to make possible and certain the deportation of the several thousand aliens who destroyed their first citizenship papers at the time of the selective service act. The number who are accused of this is extremely high and it is proposed by Chairman Johnson of the Immigration Committee of the House to make an example of these men. Several thousand aliens who had taken the first papers claimed exemption and were not forced into the draft, but the ones who destroyed their papers did so knowing that they could claim exemption and would not have to serve in the American army.

SIMPLIFY NATURALIZATION.

One of the next moves of the committee will be to report a bill which will make naturalization less cumbersome and will enable the really desirable material for new citizens available for Americanization. Under the present law persons desiring to be naturalized must have witnesses who have known them for years, and many of the requirements are severe, without safeguarding the country. The purpose of the new amendments is to make naturalization much less difficult for those of the stuff desired by America.

It is estimated by the committee that there are 10,000,000 aliens unnaturalized in the United States and the present record of naturalization shows only about 200,000 per year. It is to make possible the quick assimilation of some of this vast foreign population that the committee proposes to act.

TO CORRECT ERRORS.

Another condition that is to be corrected is the granting of citizenship to the men who have for ten or more years been exercising all the functions of citizenship including the ballot under a misunderstanding and the belief that they had become naturalized.

An attempt will be made by the committee on immigration to recodify all the laws on immigration and naturalization this coming summer as a preliminary to a complete and carefully-drawn bill that will absolutely exclude all Asiatics except students, who must come in on time limit passports. The bill will have power also to bar all Bolshevik elements and will have in the hands of the Federal authorities machinery at once closing the doors to dangerous elements of the world.

Figures showing a total of 1745 aliens, chiefly Scandinavians, who withdrew their declarations of intention to become citizens in order to avoid the draft were furnished the House Committee on Immigration today by Assistant Secretary of Labor Post.

The information was obtained in connection with the pending bill providing for their deportation. It was stated in a communication from Mr. Post that the cases of all these men had been referred to the appropriate courts for cancellation of the record of declaration and the entering of orders debarring them from citizenship.

SCANDINAVIAN SLACKERS.

Of the 1745 aliens, 173 were Illinois residents. The Illinoisans included 106 from Sweden, 20 from Norway, 14 from Holland, 4 from Switzerland, 5 from Denmark, 1 from Spain, 1 from Mexico, 4 from Persia and 5 from Turkey.

Indiana had only 10 of these draft evaders; Iowa had 20, Wisconsin had 42 and Michigan had 47. Minnesota, however, had a total of 257, of whom 159 were originally from Sweden and 68 from Norway.

The tabulation shows that the 1745 throughout the United States were divided by nationality as follows: Sweden, 736; Norway, 444; Switzerland, 153; Holland, 117; Spain, 93; Russia, 78; Denmark, 52; Mexico, 20; Rumania, 10; Turkey, 10; Persia, 6; Bulgaria, 5; Great Britain, 5; Austria, 5; Haiti, 2; Luxembourg, 2; Albania, 2; Colombia, 2; Afghanistan, 1; Chile, 1; Greece, 1; Belgium, 1.

NEW CHINESE PREMIER DECLARES FOR PEACE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PEKING, Sunday, Oct. 12.—The policy of his predecessor in striving for peace in co-operation with the President of the republic, will be followed by Chin Yun Peng, the new Chinese Premier, he declared in an interview today.

The Premier, in speaking of the differences between the north and the south in China, declared that the settlement of these differences would have to be based upon an understanding of spirit, that this was the essential thing rather than conditions or terms regarding new treaties.

The Premier said he shared President Wilson's views regarding equality among nations and also upon secret diplomacy, adding that he would not be a party to the making of secret treaties.

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Buy a box and boost the Horse Show; excellent classes every day.—[Advertisement.

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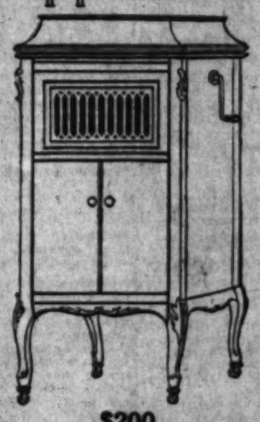
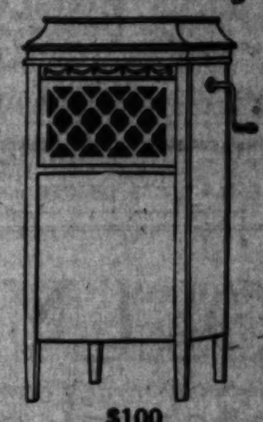


$200

—the selection of this Old Broadway Music House magnificent tribute to Barnes Music Company SERVICE

¶ Inasmuch as Pathe Phonographs and Records are invariably sold at the same prices everywhere, it was only natural that the selection of the first Broadway dealer would be the one whose reputation for fair dealing and unexcelled service is unquestioned.



$100

All the NEW Pathe Models Here from Which to Choose Prices from $45.00 up to $225.00

All Models Sold on the BARNES Easy Payment Plan

William and Mary

$225.00

¶ In strength and simplicity, this William and Mary model is exactly typical of the period of which it is designed. It combines grace, dignity, and harmony of proportions. Finished in American Walnut, with all exposed metal trimmings of antique brass hardware; automatic stop; Universal tone arm; Pathe perfect tone control; Pathe reproducer; Sapphire ball; double spring motor; size 42½ inches wide; 20 inches deep; 38 inches high.

Jacobean Model, $225

¶ Rugged as the oak from which it is made, this Jacobean model shows strength in all of its massive lines. A masterpiece of the craftsman's art. The exposed metal trimmings are of antique brass hardware. Automatic stop; Universal tone arm; Pathe perfect tone control; Pathe reproducer; Sapphire ball; double spring motor; size 49 inches wide; 20 inches deep; 38 inches high.

Sheraton $225.00

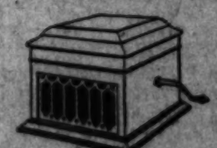
¶ This classic Sheraton will harmonize as well with a simple interior as it will with the most elaborate. Its artistic design with severe lines gives it strength and dignity. Satin Finish Mahogany, with all the exposed metal trimmings of antique silver hardware; automatic stop; Universal tone arm; Pathe perfect tone control; Pathe reproducer; Sapphire ball; double spring motor; size 47½ inches wide; 20 inches deep; 38 inches high.

Pathe Sapphire Ball

¶ The "Scientific American" in an unsolicited article declared that "interesting comparisons of the various methods of reproduction of sound and of the various discs in use — EMPHASIZE THE SUPERIORITY OF THE PATHE SAPPHIRE BALL for duplicating the actual rendition of the artists." The same article rightly says, "to have proper tone rendering the stylus or needle must fit and fill the slot exactly; if too small, it will be thrown from side to side, giving false tones; if too big it will give trouble by jamming, and causing excessive wear of the record." A steel needle wears out the record as quickly as it wears itself out and never fits the slot. The Pathe Sapphire Ball never wears out and always fits and fills the slot.

The Secret Difference in the wonderful Pathé tone is held in the famous Sapphire Ball—it glides smoothly around the records—never wears out. No needles to change; no wear on the records; always ready to play. There is as much difference between the tone of a jeweled Pathe and an old-fashioned steel needle machine as there is between a priceless violin and a fiddle. Yet the Pathe costs no more than an ordinary phonograph and it plays all makes of records without attachment.

Pathe Model "3" $45; Table Machine



¶ An inconspicuous cabinet, exquisitely designed with the same skill and craftsmanship that is used in the more elaborate models, this model gives all the important Pathe features at an exceptionally low price. Mahogany with all exposed parts nickel-plated; Universal tone arm; Pathe reproducer; Sapphire ball; double spring motor; size 17½ inches wide; 18¼ inches deep; 13 inches high.

Buy with Your EARS OPEN as Well as Your Eyes

¶ Listen to the Pathe with the Sapphire Ball and all-wood violin tone chamber. You hear every note—every word clearly, distinctly, no scratching metallic sounds. You cannot help being impressed with the Pathe superiority in tone when you buy with your ears. See it rubbed across the record—children often do this—without hurting it. And remember, no needles to change. See the beautifully finished cabinets of selected woods.

¶ Even if you buy with your eyes—you will see many advantages in the Pathe instrument not found in the ordinary talking machine. We are certain there are hundreds of families right here in Los Angeles and vicinity, who will enthusiastically welcome this news and avail themselves of the opportunity to secure a Pathe Machine backed with that same courteous, distinctively considerate treatment which has won for the Barnes Music Company such unparalleled success.

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¶ We are also the exclusive Southern California Representatives for the following Pianos:—Hallet & Davis, Julius Bauer, Adam Schaaf, Conway, Krell, Barnes Bros., Gulbransen, Artimus, Royal, H. C. Bay, Lexington and others.

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The prestige of this institution in the community is noteworthy.

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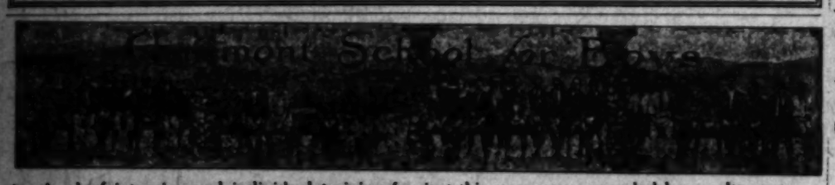

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PSEUDO CUSTOMERS HOLD UP A GROCERY.

Earl B. Edwards, owner of a grocery store at No. 2600 East First street, last night had two customers too many. The last two men to walk into the place held him up and walked out with $48.37, taken out of the cash register.

The two men, according to Mr. Edwards's story to Detective Ballestero, walked up to him and ordered him to throw up his hands. While Edwards was trying to reach the ceiling, and looking into the muzzle of a small revolver, the second man walked back of the counter and helped himself to all the cash in sight.

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PENALIZING OF STRIKERS HOLDS

Senate Committee Insists on Radical Legislation.

Fines, Imprisonment Would End Rail Tie-ups.

Repeal of Adamson Eight-Hour-Day Law Opposed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Provisions to end railroad strikes by penalizing employees who go on strike or others who foment strikes were written into the pending railroad bill today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Persons convicted of fomenting or engaging in strikes would be held guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine not exceeding $500, or by imprisonment not exceeding six months or both.

Provision was made for the establishment of a Federal commission on wages and working conditions. This commission would have a number of subordinate, regional committees for prompt settlement of local disputes.

On the vote on final adoption of the anti-strike provisions, Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, alone dissented.

HITS AT FOSTERISM.

The committee's anti-strike clauses, which now are expected to remain in the bill as reported out next week, follow those in the original Cummins bill except that the penalties against interference with interstate commerce would apply to those who foment railroad strikes, such as outside labor leaders, as well as to the railroad employees.

The Federal committee on wages and working conditions would be composed of eight salaried members, four nominated by the railroad employees and four by the companies.

Decisions of the regional committees would be subject to appeal to the general committee. The regional committees would be composed of six members, evenly divided between employees and employers.

Another provision of the bill opposes repeal of the Adamson eight-hour railroad law.

The railroads would be divided into competitive regional systems with the Interstate Commerce Commission empowered to fix rates insuring a return of 5½ per cent. upon actual value plus ½ of 1 per cent. for improvements.

The plan for adjusting the financial obligations of the government and carriers growing out of government control provides that a net balance of about $400,000,000, owing by the carriers, shall be carried by the government at 6 per cent. interest for at least ten years, with new notes of the railroads as security. The earnings made by the government above the guarantee to the roads will be paid to the roads to offset their indebtedness to the government.

THOUSANDS ATTEND ILLINOIS PICNIC.

SPEAKER PRAISES HOME STATE, BUT SAYS IT CAN'T BEAT CALIFORNIA CLIMATE.

The wonderful resources of Illinois were extolled yesterday afternoon in a speech by George W. Prince at the picnic given by the Illinois State Society at Lincoln Park. Mr. Prince declared that Illinois had given to the world some of the greatest men that has ever lived. He spoke of Abraham Lincoln, as a product of Illinois. He also told of the agricultural resources of the State, but added that the climate of California was better and that many of the people of his native State were coming here, "and once here," he said, "they don't care to go back."

About 2000 former residents of Illinois attended the picnic, according to James A. Tomlinson, president of the society. Mr. Tomlinson had charge of the programme. Addresses were also made by Dr. F. A. Witzel, Brig.-Gen. Wilcox and Robert J. Adcock. Miss Winona Witzel read Madison's address on the adoption of the Constitution.

I.W.W. HUNTED AS MURDERER.

(Continued from First Page.)

Gabriel Valley for the scene of their operations. Though most of them were city-bred Russians from the New York East Side, they secured work at Covina, Charter Oak, Pomona, La Verne, at the height of the picking season, and they then set to work to induce the Mexican and Japanese pickers to join the I.W.W. "one big union" and to strike.

From their headquarters at Charter Oak, the I.W.W. leaders, who were provided with funds from the Spring-street headquarters of the I.W.W., distributed placards printed in Spanish and in English, urging the pickers to strike. When the plot was discovered, the orange growers in the San Gabriel Valley organized to drive out the troublemakers. Disturbances resulted, many of the agitators being arrested and fourteen men and women were convicted of disturbing the peace and of assault. In February determined citizens of Charter Oak and Covina gathered at the headquarters of the I.W.W., bundled the trouble-makers into automobiles and drove them to Los Angeles, while the agitators sang radical, revolutionary songs about the coming of the reign of the "red flag." The convicted I.W.W. leaders were given jail sentences and their cases are pending on appeal in the Superior Court. Several of the most notorious of the leaders were recently indicted under the "criminal syndicalism" act, and have been arrested under these indictments and are now in jail.

Though defeated in their attempts to ruin the orange industry last year, the I.W.W. threatened not to give up their agitation, especially among the Mexicans, until the orchards would be deserted and the trees cut with knives and destroyed. Quietly the work of stirring unrest among the orange workers in the valley has been continued during the spring and summer and the present trouble at Azusa is the result of that agitation. The Federal and county authorities and the orange growers have been in close touch with the situation and have been preparing to stamp out the present outbreak when the first move was made.

DEATH PENALTY FOR D'ANNUNZIO FOES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FIUME, Oct. 18. — Gabriele d'Annunzio has announced that the most rigorous martial law will be invoked in dealing with persons suspected of being unfavorable to the Fiume cause.

"The city of Fiume will be considered as a fortress in the time of war," the announcement says. "Whoever professes sentiments hostile to the cause of Fiume will be considered a public enemy and the penalty of death will be immediately carried out."

TO SHOW STOKES SANE.

State, to Meet Plea, will Have Slayer Watched by Alienists.

Capt. Charles L. Stokes, confessed slayer of Dr. Edward E. Roberts of Sawtelle, is expected to enter a formal plea of not guilty to the first-degree-murder indictment when he is taken before Judge Craig tomorrow morning. A date will be set for the trial. Both sides will then begin active preparation for the legal battle.

The prosecution already is at work on evidence to combat the defense plea of emotional insanity resulting from Dr. Roberts' claim that he had won Mrs. Stokes's love. Alienists representing the State during the coming week, it is expected, will examine Stokes at the jail and report on his condition. This examination will be made as a result of the statement made by Stokes's friend, Dr. Arthur H. Jackson, who visited him at the jail on Friday and who declared, after his visit, that he was convinced that Stokes was suffering from temporary insanity when he killed Dr. Roberts.

Emotional insanity is not a legal defense for the commission of a crime, according to a statement made yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Powell, who is prosecuting the case against Stokes.

"Where a man is in that state of mind," said Mr. Powell, "that he is able to distinguish between right and wrong, that is, legal right and wrong, and to appreciate and understand the nature and quality of his act, he is sane in the eyes of the law."

Mr. Powell's statement came as the result of information that attorneys for the defense intend to plead temporary insanity on behalf of Stokes or a form of "dementia Americana," pleaded in the case of Harry K. Thaw. All pleas along this line, it was said, would be in the nature of an emotional appeal to the jury.

"The situation is analogous to one of intoxication, which is not recognized as an excuse for crime, as a man could become intoxicated and then commit a crime," said Mr. Powell. "In the same way a man could work himself into a fury and passion which he might take as temporary insanity in order to commit a crime. This is mere anger, in the light of the law."

RUSSIAN JEWEL THEFT IS RICH IN SCANDAL.

PRINCE ROBBED OF CROWN GEMS AFTER HILARIOUS CHAMPAGNE PARTY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Prince Yousoupoff of the fallen house of Romanoff is giving Londoners who love mystery, romance and a tit-bit of scandal royal fare today.

The man in whose palace Rasputin, the arch villain of the Czar's official family, was slain, and who fled from the Bolsheviks with the Dowager Empress, is now the central figure in a most amazing jewel robbery that has been puzzling Scotland Yard ever since the armistice.

When a representative this afternoon called at the regal apartment where Youssoupoff is seeking seclusion, the Prince, thin, wan and haggard, begged that he be spared further scandal.

"I've had enough of them," he said. "As for the robbery, please see Scotland Yard. I've left it all to them."

"ROUGHNECK" BODYGUARD.

Thereupon the Czar's relative disappeared, leaving his bodyguard, a roughneck British soldier, whom he picked up in a German prison camp, to answer questions.

The latter declared the general estimate of $200,000 as the value of the missing stones was excessive, but admitted that at least 100 fine diamonds, once the property of the Czar and Czarina, were among the royal jewels gone. Also he admitted it was no common thief who was being sought.

Youssoupoff and several friends dined out one evening and then returned to his apartment for a social evening. Friends, mostly titled Russians and English, both men and women, dropped in. About fifteen of them in all were present. No Bolsheviki were admitted.

DISPLAYED JEWELS.

During the merry hours, in which Russia's lamentable condition was decried in champagne and liquors, the Prince exhibited some of the royal treasures he had saved. Next day he missed them. He searched the flat and then asked Scotland Yard's assistance.

Inasmuch as the Prince assured the detectives that each of the fifteen visitors was his personal friend, Scotland Yard found the job ticklish and sent a request to the entire British press not to mention the incident.

One of the suppositions is that the robber may have almost as valid a claim to the crown jewels as the Prince. At first it was thought that the burglary was a little joke of his merry friends, but it is now believed there is a political significance to the affair which will develop dramatically should the Prince ask Scotland Yard to drop its diplomatic handling of the case and make an arrest of the person suspected.

OREGON TO FIGHT THE PROFITEERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Oct. 18.—United States Attorney-General Palmer is expected to make a date for a meeting to be conducted by him in Oregon, as part of his campaign against profiteering.

Atty.-Gen. Brown of Oregon is in receipt of a letter from C. L. Hilton, Attorney-General for Minnesota, who is chairman of the National Association of Attorneys-General, reporting on a recent conference in Washington, D. C., and bringing information that the Federal Attorney-General wishes to arrange a meeting in Oregon.

A Baby Is Your Responsibility

Science Discovers Infallible Influence for Healthful Digestion of Absorbing Food. Explained to Every Woman Who Wants Her Name and Her Home Blessed.

One of the most important results ever attained in the field of medicinal product is the discovery of Sterilitone for the correction of the nervous weakness that causes nervousness.

A Baby is the Most Precious Possession of Life's Existence.

It seems to most people a fact of life that this can be enjoyed by the host of married couples who have children but nature seems to be strangely unfriendly to them. In spite of careful living, and sometimes have all utterly failed in their efforts for sterility but for the existence of conditions of weakness in the male, which have an influence so profound that the entire system is affected. Renewed and refreshed health, well-being, is pronounced that even mechanical obstructions, in many cases, may cease, and the longed-for baby, perhaps welcomed, transformed into the joy of the advent of babies.

This subject is so important to the results will mean to many readers, that satisfaction in all instances is fully guaranteed.

Every childless woman should become the condition, should at once first duty to know what is the cause of why it should be so and what can be done to remedy her. This is fully described in a little book sent free by mail in plain envelope.

Read this little book carefully. If you ever desire to have children, this little book unfolds facts that most women have never explained to them. Fill out the coupon below and mail it today to Sterilitone Laboratories, 1625 Wenz Building, Los Angeles.

NATURE'S BOOK FREE
Dr. H. Will Elders
1625 Wenz Bldg., Los Angeles
Send me free, in plain wrapper, your book and full information about Sterility, and how it may be overcome.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

RUPTURED? TRY THIS

Wonderful Invention for Rupture. Trial Method Free.

Simply send me your name and address and I will send you my new illustrated book and measurement blank. Fill out and return the blank I will send you my wonderful invention for rupture. Then when you put it on and wear it for a few days as directed, you can think of it as a rupture. The better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along in the old style cruel spring truss with its pressure of torture. For it is entirely different in principle, in comfort and in your every action. It is the only way in which any rupture sufferer can reasonably expect a permanent cure. And it is not entirely a question of cure either—if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easily worth many times its cost in comfort and in getting better results than you ever dreamed possible, you can return it and you are not out a penny. Rupture appliances that do not fit, that do not give a trial before you buy, that do not give a trial. Why not call at the office of this great old reliable Bank or Trust Co. in the heart of the business district and get one of these appliances on trial? Or write today.

EAST HOLD CO., 307 Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Count Fifty! No Rheumatic Pain

Don't Suffer! Instant Relief Follows a Rubbing With Old "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Stop "dosing" rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—[Advertisement.

The Sun Drug Co's 18TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

—an event which marks a milestone in the history of this all-Southern California Enterprise

Eighteen years ago—on October 21st, 1901—THE SUN DRUG CO. was organized. Behind this movement was a determination to give the growing city a better drug-selling service, to rear an organization which would be a credit to the community and the pride of its residents and to share in the city's destiny by keeping pace with her growth. That we have achieved our purpose is demonstrated by the good-will Southern Californians bear us and their ever-increasing patronage of this progressive local enterprise. This week of celebration is planned to express our appreciation of your loyal support of The Sun Drug Co. The fourteen "Sun" stores in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena will join in an unusual outpouring of fine merchandise which brings extraordinary economics to every buyer at "The Sun" Stores this week.

Select Your Dollars' Worth from these, and thousands of other items.

Mavis Extract, special size	50c
Mavis Extract, small	$1.20
Mavis Extract, original	$3.50
Mavis Toilet Water, small	$1.00
Mavis Toilet Water, large	$1.75
Mavis Face Powder	50c
Mavis Talcum, tin	25c
Mavis Cold Cream, jar	50c
Vivaudou Violet Talcum	25c
Vivaudou Rose Talcum	25c
Roger & Gallet's Fleurs d'Amour Talcum	85c
Roger & Gallet's Violet Talcum	28c
Lazell Honeysuckle Talcum	19c
4711 Talcum	25c
Hydrolized Talcum	50c
Jap Rose Talcum	15c
Listerine Talcum	23c
Piver's Talcum	30c
Cuticura Talcum	25c
Day Dream Talcum	25c
Hudnut's Talcum	25c
Majestic Talcum	15c
Egyptian Cream	48c
Elcaya Cream	59c
Espey's Cream	25c-45c
Wilbur's Eureka Cream	60c
Fletcher's Cream	50c
Frostilla Cream	25c
Red Feather Cold Cream	50c
Sanitol Cold Cream	33c
Tokalon Creme	69c
Tokalon Roseated Creme	79c
Woodbury Facial Cream	23c
Lady Mary Cold Cream	50c
Graham's Complexion Cream	57c-$1.30
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	49c-$1.10
Hind's Cold Cream (tubes)	29c
Benmac Nail Gloss	25c
Cutex Goods	33c-63c
Cutex Sets	50c-$1.50-$3.00
Hygio Polish	25c-50c
Lustrite Goods	25c
Mary Fuller Nail Polish	25c-50c
Melba Nail Paste	25c
Melba Cuticle Remover	25c
Nailshine	10c
Pray's Ongaline	45c
Parker's Nail Enamel	33c
Diamond Nail Enamel	23c
Simplex Goods	30c-60c
Simplex Outfits	35c-$1.20
Positive Corn Remedy	25c
Allen's Foot Ease	29c
Johnson's Foot Soap	25c
Blue Jay Corn Plasters	25c
Melba Foot Powder	25c
Lady Mary Toilet Water	$1.50
Colgate's Toilet Water (sm.)	43c
Piver's Toilet Water	$2.35
Djer Kiss Toilet Water (sm.)	$1.75
Djer Kiss Toilet Water (lg.)	$2.75
Lilas (Arly) Toilet Water	$2.50
La Boheme Toilet Water	$2.50
Djer Kiss Face Powder	62c-$1.05
Doriot Face Powder	$1.00
Egyptian Face Powder	45c
Elcaya Face Powder	50c
Fletcher's Face Powder	50c
Freeman's Face Powder	48c
Gossamer Face Powder	23c
Houbigant's Ideal Face Powder	$5.00
Isabelle Face Powder	50c
Java Face Powder	43c
Kosmeo Face Powder	65c
La Blache Face Powder	49c
L'Ame Face Powder	55c
Lillian Walker Face Powder	75c
Luxor Face Powder	50c
Liberty Foot Powder	25c-50c
Tiz Foot Tablets	23c-45c
A. D. S. Foot Tablets	25c

50,000 Cakes-Peet Bros. CREME OIL SOAP FREE

To "Sun" Customers this week

Every purchaser of Drugs, Sundries, etc., at the fourteen "Sun" Stores this week will receive gifts of four cakes of Peet Bros.' Creme Oil Soap with each purchase of $1.00 or more. Limit of 4 cakes to each customer.

Anticipate your drug store needs and secure as much of this free soap as you possibly can. This event will last the entire week. Plan to visit our stores in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena.

Calder Dentine	23c	A. D. S. Peredixo Tooth Powder	25c
Calox Tooth Powder	29c	Hudnut's Dentaluxe Tooth Powder	25c
Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder	33c	Knox Tartar	15c
Graves Tooth Powder	23c	Benmac Dental Cream	25c
Listerine Tooth Powder	23c	Borodent Tooth Paste	25c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	23c	Chlorox Dental Cream	45c
Colgate's Tooth Powder	15c	Colgate's Dental Cream	25c
Revelation Tooth Powder	25c	Kolynos Tooth Paste	23c
Sanitol Tooth Powder	29c	Lyon's Dental Cream	23c
Sozodont Tooth Powder	29c	Norwich Dental Cream	35c
White's Tooth Powder	25c	Pebeco Tooth Paste	45c
Williams' Tooth Powder	25c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste	50c
Vivaudou Tooth Powder	25c	Sanitol Tooth Paste	29c
Euthymol Tooth Powder	30c	Sozodent Tooth Paste	29c
White's Dental Paste	23c		
Williams' Dental Cream	25c		
Vivaudou Peroxide Tooth Paste	25c		
Chloramint Tooth Paste	40c		
Euthymol Tooth Paste	25c		
A. D. S. Peredixo Tooth Paste	25c		
Pyo-Rem Liquid	50c		
Pyrodento Liquid	28c		
Benmac Pyorrhoea Preparation	50c		
Pyro-Rem Dental Cream	25c		
Pyorrhocide	98c		
Forhan's Pyorrhoea Preparation	55c		
Lilly's Dental Lotion	$1.15		
Zepyrol	50c		

Select Your Dollar's Worth from these, and thousands of other items

Lashbrowine	45c
Meyer's Mascaro	30c
Meyer's Mascarillo	89c
Palmer's Almond Meal	27c
Reiger's Flower Drops	$1.50
Colgate's Vacation Package	55c
Hudnut's Travelette	25c
B. & P. Wrinkle Eradicators	30c-60c
4711 Bath Salts	48c-86c-$1.75
Hudnut's Bath Salts	75c-$1.50
Frowners	30c-60c
Canthrox	45c
Capillaris	48c
Crown Lavender Salts	35c-60c
Oil of Sweet Almonds (1-oz.)	25c
Cocoanut Oil (2 oz.)	10c
Oil of Eucalyptus (1-oz.)	15c
Flax Seed (8 oz.)	10c
Epsom Salts (12 oz.)	15c
Tincture Benzoin (1-oz.)	15c
Carbolic Acid Solution (8 oz.)	25c
Powdered Alum (2½ oz.)	10c
Chalk and Orris (4 oz.)	25c
Senna Leaves (4 oz.)	25c
Essence of Peppermint (1-oz.)	25c
A. D. S. Bronklets	25c
Angier's Emulsion	85c
Jayne's Expectorant	23c
A. D. S. Cough Remedy	25c
Scott's Emulsion	67c
Dewitt's Cough Syrup	25c
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	33c
Nelson's Gelatine Lozenges	50c
Shiloh Cough Syrup	25c
Brown's Camphorated Dentifrice	30c
Gillette Razors	$5.00
Durham Duplex Razors	$1.00
Auto Strop Razors	$5.00
Enders Razors	$1.00
Ever-Ready Razors	$1.00
Gem Razors	$1.00
Keen Kutter Razors	$1.00
Gillette Blades (6)	50c
Durham Duplex Blades (5)	50c
Auto Strop Blades (6) 50c; (12)	$1.00
Enders Blades (8)	25c
Ever-Ready Blades (6) 35c; (10)	50c
Gem Blades (7)	50c
Keen Kutter Blades (5)	25c
Twinplex Razor Stropper	$5.00
Sterling Razor Stropper	$1.25
Gem Razor Stropper	$1.50
Durham Duplex Stropper	$2.00
Kanner Razor Stropper	$2.50
Royal Razor Stropper	$1.25
Sharpen-'Em-All Stropper	$1.00
Zig-Zag Razor Stropper	$1.50
"Sun" Syrup of Hypophosphites	$1.00
Scott Blood and Liver Tonic	$1.00
Gude's Pepto-Mangan	$1.12
A. D. S. Iron Bitters	$1.00
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	$1.39
Hood's Sarsaparilla	$1.00
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	$1.20
A. D. S. Sarsaparilla	$1.00
Nuxated Iron	99c
Cuticura Resolvent	48c-99c
Panopeptone	$1.15
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	90c
Maltine Preparations	$1.39
Russell's Emulsion	$1.19
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	75c
Whisk Brooms	25c to $2
Playing Cards	40c to $1
Dolls	25c to $3
Photo Frames	25c to $5
Shaving Mugs	25c to $2
Sponge Bags	50c to $1.50
Feather Dusters	50c
Nail Clips	75c
Razor Straps	75c to $3
Perfume Atomizers	$1 to $3

The Sun Drug Co.

I. EISNER, Pres.

14 Stores in Southern California

Los Angeles —at Principal Points. (Home 60061-Main 4558)

Long Beach —Third & Pine (Phone 44)

Pasadena —Colorado & Raymond. (Fair Oaks 774)

Supply and Mail Order Dept., 927-9 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

14 Stores in Southern California

NOTED ROBBERY IS RECALLED.

Conductor Remembers Hold-up Forty Years Ago.

Bandits Took $10,000 from Chicago and Alton Train.

Supposed to Have been the Work of the James Gang.

[From the Kansas City Times.]

In the "Forty Years Ago" column in the Star yesterday morning mention was made of the Glendale train robbery, supposedly by the James gang, the previous night and of the fact that the train was in charge of Conductor Greenman.

Conductor Greenman still survives in the person of Col. J. C Greenman, now investigating cases of insanity for the police department. He was asked yesterday whether he recalled the incident.

"Just the same as though it occurred last night," said the colonel. "I left the old Union Depot in charge of a Chicago and Alton combination passenger train for St. Louis and Chicago.

"Glendale, just this side of Blue Springs, was not one of our stops, not even a flag station. On the night in question, October 7, 1879, when the train began to slow up as it approached Glendale I stepped out onto the platform to ascertain what was the matter. I saw the green light for 'orders' had been turned. Before we stopped I heard a lot of shooting and yelling, but guessed it was a charivari crowd and when I saw the green light my first impression was that it was a prank.

"My mind was soon disabused, however, when a masked man approached and began shooting at my lantern, ordering me back to the train. I was inclined even then to argue the matter with him until I felt a bullet whisk through my trousers near the knee. I dipped my lantern out and obeyed orders.

TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENT CUT.

"McIntyre, the agent, who lived over the station with his aged mother, and W. E. Bridges, an auditor, who had landed there that afternoon to check up the accounts, both had been made prisoners in the office. The telegraph instrument had been torn out. By the way, Bridges, the auditor, also lives in Kansas City.

"It developed later that the bandits had piled a lot of ties and stones on the track to insure a stop. I had murder in my heart when I ran back through the train seeking a weapon. I found none that was worth using until I reached the sleeper. A cowboy had it. I told him the train was being held up and asked him why he didn't get out and use his gun. He informed me that he had lost no train robbers, but said I could have his gun.

"Jumping from the rear of the train, I ran back to the station platform, which was high at the end where I stood. From where I stood I saw one of the men in the express car handing out packages. I took aim and fired at him, hitting the door facing near him.

PASSENGERS UNMOLESTED.

"'Now, who th' hell done that?' the bandit yelled from the car door, not the least perturbed apparently. When he appeared again I took another shot with the same result, striking near, but not hitting him. Then came orders to 'kill that —— who's doing that shooting.' This was followed by a fusillade in my direction. I used the darkness to get back to my train.

"When the bandits had stolen about $10,000 from the express safe, after beating the messenger, all mounted horses which were tethered near by and rode away yelling and shooting. Passengers, though greatly frightened, were not molested.

"Where the telegraph instrument had been torn out we connected the ends of the wires bef. the train started, thus re-establishing the broken circuit. We reached Blue Springs about 8:30 o'clock, an hour after the robbery, and telegraphed the news to Kansas City."

Col. Greenman related the chase after the bandits by the then county marshal. Several men were arrested. They were prosecuted by William H. Wallace at Independence. Judge Wallace then was prosecuting attorney of Jackson county. The colonel said he intends to watch the "Forty Years Ago" column for a time to see whether "the case comes out right."

TO START GATHERING OF SEEDS TOMORROW.

SCHOOLBOYS MOBILIZING FOR MOUNTAIN WORK IN PLAN OF REFORESTATION.

Mobilization of thousands of youngsters was completed yesterday for service beginning tomorrow in systematic flood control work around Los Angeles. In addition to obtaining co-operation of the principals of the high schools, County Forester Flintham yesterday was authorized by the Board of Supervisors to obtain 200,000 young trees for planting back of piling defining the stream channels. These will be of hard-wood varieties, which will establish themselves firmly without spreading into the stream channel.

In the seed-gathering campaign beginning tomorrow, there will be a systematic plan. Approximately fifty boys a day will be kept on the job indefinitely. The gathering of seeds is authorized by the school principals and will be done in school time under the direction of teachers of the schools from which the boys come. Some twenty varieties of brush seed will be gathered for planting in the areas swept by the recent forest fires. It has been found that considerable care will have to be exercised in planting the seed, as the warm weather following the first big rain of the season made a crust over the hillsides. The seed will have to be raked in to be effective.

The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizatins are co-operating in the work of reforestation. That the county work in defining stream channels must be properly done is emphasized by the fact that if the county defines a stream channel, it makes itself liable for any overflow beyond those confines. Overflow of an unregulated channel entailing damage does not make anyone liable as it is attributed to natural causes, but where a stream channel is defined the law places the responsibility for holding the water in this channel upon those creating it.

CHARGES AT CITY'S GOLF LINKS LISTED.

IN CONNECTION WITH EFFORT TO POPULARIZE THEIR USE BY TOURISTS.

In connection with the plans of the Park Commission to call the attention of tourists to the opportunities offered at the municipal golf links in Griffith Park, the advantages to citizens of Los Angeles are made apparent by statement of the golf and locker charges, just issued. Here is the schedule:

Annual permits for the use of the golf course, $10; monthly permits, $2; daily tickets, 25 cents each. Locker permits, $9 per year; $5 per six months; $2 per quarter; $1.25 per month, or 25 cents per day. Locker permits and tickets include use of the shower rooms. Clothing and packages may be checked at the rate of 10 cents per day. Golf equipment of all kinds is on sale at the field house by the concessionaire. Sets of four clubs and one bag can be rented at the rate of 50 cents per day. This does not include golf balls, which are sold at 60 cents each.

The rate for instruction of beginners is $1.50 per hour for one or more persons. Beginners are requested not to purchase permits until they are capable of playing on the course. A practice ground is set aside for the use of beginners.

The municipal golf links continue to grow in popularity and through the revenue they furnish, extensive improvements have been made.

The proposed change of the southerly terminus of the municipal bus line, operating to the golf links, from Fountain and Vermont avenues to First and Vermont avenue, will accommodate many persons who desire to use the links.

CITY CLUB HEARS SHIELS.

Superintendent of Schools Shiels spoke before the City Club yesterday on education in community centers. He urged the advantages of arousing the pull-together spirit in civic and national affairs as a help to real democracy.

TO TALK ON BELGIUM.

Charles Winsel, Belgian Consul here, will be in charge of the programme of the Cosmopolitan Club at its meeting on Friday evening, October 24, at Blanchard Hall. Belgium's contribution to civilization and the country's national ideals and customs will be discussed. The club will complete its organization at this meeting. Already sixteen nationalities are represented in its membership.

ORCHARD GUARDS DOUBLED

I.W.W. agitators, who attempt to carry out threats against walnut and orange growers in this county by damaging trees, will meet with stern punishment, Sheriff Cline announced yesterday. Following a report by Deputy Sheriff Couts, who is in charge of guards in the citrus belt, the Sheriff yesterday doubled the number of deputies on guard.

According to information that has reached Deputy Couts, the I.W.W. agitators have threatened to start a campaign of sabotage in the citrus belt, following attempts made early last spring to hamper the orange growers by starting strikes of pickers during the rush season. Fear was expressed some time ago that the agitators would induce I.W.W.'s to damage citrus trees and there is now some apprehension that the same plan might be followed in the walnut groves.

To ward off such attempts, Deputy Couts and his crew will maintain a constant guard along all roads and cross-roads and agitators will be given short shrift.

It is believed the first part of the campaign of sabotage was the starting of forest fires in Big and Little Dalton canyons and along the watershed about San Dimas.

EXPLAINS LIP READING.

The Los Angeles school of the Pacific Coast School of Lip Reading is helping to conduct a booth at the California Industries and Land Show now being held in San Francisco. The principal of the local school is among those demonstrating the system taught at the institution.

CIGARETTES AND DIVORCE.

Although there were such allegations as drinking and cigarette smoking, Judge Taft yesterday in the contested divorce suit of Dorothy E. Mills against Clyde Mills, set aside the allegations of cruelty and granted Mr. Mills a decree on his cross-complaint. She said her husband taught her to smoke as well as to use liquor. He said she smoked cigarettes before they were married. He admitted he was jealous of his wife.

For Sale By Owner
A Big Bargain
—in a—
Beautiful Wilshire Home

Located at 627 South Manhattan Place, Half a block from Wilshire Boulevard In the most exclusive residence district in Los Angeles.

A twelve-room house of distinctive English architecture.

First floor consists of center hall, large living-room, library, all in mahogany; dining-room in quarter-sawed oak; butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room in old ivory, charming conservatory, maid's room and bath and screen porch.

Second floor contains five bedrooms, two dressing rooms in ivory, two tiled baths with showers and two sleeping porches.

All walls canvased and beautifully decorated by hand. Hardwood floors throughout. Lot 70x150. Garage for two machines.

PHONE OWNER, 868127.

Use Pyramid for Piles

Then You Will Learn What Solid Comfort Is. If In Doubt, Send for a Free Trial.

Itching, bleeding or protruding piles often come without warning and everyone should know of Pyramid Pile Treatment. If you are

There Is Nothing More Grateful Than the Relief From Piles.

now suffering, either send for a free trial or go to the nearest druggist for a 60 cent box. Ask for Pyramid Pile Treatment and take no substitute.

Fill out this coupon and mail it for a free trial.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
89 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

CLERGYMEN ASK SPEED ON PACT.

Prompt Ratification Urged by 14,000 Ministers.

All Creeds Represented in the Petition to Senate.

Women's Clubs of Southland Demanding Action.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—More than 14,000 clergymen, in every State of the Union, representing virtually every sect and including Protestants, Catholics and Jews, signed a petition for prompt ratification of the peace treaty, which was presented to the Senate today through Vice-President Marshall. The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned clergymen, urge the Senate of the United States to ratify the Paris peace treaty embodying the League of Nations covenant at the earliest possible date without amendments or such reservations as would require resubmission of the treaty to the Peace Conference and Germany."

The petition came to the Senate from the National Committee on the Churches and the Moral Aims of the War, an interchurch organization formed during the war to coordinate the efforts of the clergymen of the country in arousing the people to a better appreciation of the purpose of the struggle.

As a result of a canvass the committee received 14,450 favorable replies, while only 805 clergymen sent word that they opposed the League of Nations or were not in favor of ratifying the covenant without radical changes. Those who signed are distributed among the various denominations as follows:

THE BALLOT.

Methodist Episcopal	3,808
Congregational	1,980
Federated Churches	950
Methodists	211
Presbyterians	2,400
Lutherans	844
Baptists	1,794
Christian "Disciples of Christ"	1,163
Roman Catholic	814
Jewish	121
Universalist	188
Unitarian	125
Episcopal	518
Protestant Episcopal	295
United Brethren in Christ	321
Miscellaneous	1,163
Total	14,450

Following the receipt of innumerable resolutions, adopted by women's clubs, calling for the immediate ratification of the covenant of the League of Nations, the Women's Committee of the League to Enforce Peace has launched a campaign throughout Southern California to secure action from all women's clubs and organizations regarding the league covenant.

Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, vice-chairman of the Ratification Committee, has organized a woman's campaign committee and also has sent the following communication to all women's organizations in this part of the State:

APPEAL TO WOMEN.

"When America entered the great war, the women in clubs and organizations hastened to send word to the President of the United States that they stood loyally by him and would render every assistance in order that a 'war to end war' in the interests of democracy and humanity might be won. Partisanship and politics disappeared in a devotion to a nation's effort. Shall we do less in the interests of peace and a world's endeavor?

"The ratification of the treaty of peace and the ratification of the covenant of the League of Nations are before us and await the action of the United States Senate, which action should represent the opinion of the people.

"Women have never had a voice in the making of wars, although their activities have always been utilized for the waging and winning of wars, and upon them has fallen heavily the burden of war. We are permitted today to have a voice in the making of peace and we must not fail in letting our voice be heard.

"Have you, as an organization, taken action upon this most important matter, and if you have not done so, will you not take action at your next meeting? Do not hesitate because there are those among you who oppose the League of Nations. Have a vote taken by your organization membership, recording the number for and against.

"The honest opponents of the league have a right to voice their opposition, but dishonest opponents should not be allowed to prevent action which will indicate to the nation and the world that women are desirous of seeing everything possible done to prevent future wars."

In announcing her committee Mrs. Cable named the following women: Mmes. William Renwick, W. F. Thurston, Frank Gibson Charles McKelvey, John F. Thayer, D. G. Stephens, Miss Bess Osborne, Mmes. Grantland S. Long, W. B. Scranorough, Fred Betts, C. B. Nichols, Clinton Sterry, Thomas Jefferson Douglas, W. F. Millspaugh, I. B. Millard, Joseph Ellison, S. C. Chandler, A. G. Ardis, Eva Downey, George W. Walker, Bayless Shepard, N. D. Bishop, E. P. Harden, Miss Bernie Porter, Mmes. Helen Miller L. C. Torrance, J. H. Hill, A. M. Davidson, W. B. Hunnewell, Shelley Tolhurst, Josiah Evans Cowles, Robert J. Burdette, Seward A. Simons, E. M. Mumford, Francis Noel, W. H. Anderson, Sidney Thomas Exley, R. L. Craig, Robert Garner of San Bernardino, West Hughes, Miss Mary Foy, Mmes. R. W. Richardson, E. C. Bellows, John R. Haynes, Matthew S. Robertson, Force Parker.

BUYS FLAXSEED CROP.

American in Lithuania Obtains Valuable Concession; Trade Looms.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18.—A Lithuanian-American citizen named Vassack, who arrived in Copenhagen today from Kovno, says that an American-Lithuanian corporation which he represents has, with the co-operation of English and Danish men, obtained valuable flaxseed concessions in Lithuania.

Lithuania's flaxseed production is considered one of the finest in the world. Vassack says the corporation paid 1,000,000 Danish crowns for the concession. The offices of the company are at Kovno.

Vassack says Lithuania and England are negotiating about railroad and waterway rights and that Danish representatives are trying to get hold of the dairy output with the purpose of exporting it to England.

Vassack also says several Wall street men are canvassing Lithuania for trade prospects.

A Lithuanian sales corporation, which has opened offices in Kovno, expects an enormous trade as soon as direct steamship connection can be established between New York and Memel. Vassack leaves for the United States Saturday to aid in the establishment of such commerce between New York and Lithuania.

A Lithuanian film company already has been formed with American capital, Vassack believing Lithuania should provide a fine field for the cinema trade.

FORCE MOONEY CASES TRIAL

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Unless the cases remaining in his court against Thomas J. Mooney, his wife, Rena Mooney, and Warren K. Billings, charged with murder, in connection with a preparedness day explosion here, are ready for trial by December 1, they will be stricken from the calendar, Superior Judge Ward announced today.

POSLAM FORCES AILING SKIN TO IMPROVE

To be rid of an unsightly skin trouble assures increased pride, comfort, satisfaction. If your suffering from eczema's distress has been intense, you are entitled to real relief, the relief that Poslam can bring you quickly. It makes the work of healing short and pleasant. A little goes a long way and does a great deal, the skin responds so quickly. Itching, irritation stops. Pimples and rashes go and, best of all, Poslam will not, cannot harm.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap is the tonic soap for the skin and will freshen and beautify your complexion.—[Advertisement.

SIBERIAN TROOPS BACK.

Transport Logan Arrives at San Francisco with 1278 Soldiers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Carrying 1278 members of the Twenty-seventh and Thirty-first Infantry, who were returning home after fifteen months' service in Siberia, the transport Logan arrived here today from Vladivostok, making the third boat arriving here to date with returned Siberian expeditionary troops.

The men complained about prison stockades and general conditions surrounding the American occupancy in Siberia.

There were sixteen bodies of American soldiers killed in battle with the Bolsheviki and three in the brig to be transferred to the Alcatraz disciplinary barracks here.

News of the death of Peter Burrell of Salinas, Cal., a member of the Thirty-first, was brought here by the troopship.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. W. T. Howard returned on the Logan from the Philippines, where Admiral Howard was in command of the naval forces.

SEATTLE, Oct. 18.—The United States Shipping Board steamer Delight with five carloads of rifles in its cargo left here today for Vladivostok. Union longshoremen here recently refused to load the rifles because they were intended for use against the Bolsheviki.

TEACHERS' UNION NOT FOR THE CLOSED SHOP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 18.—A supplementary programme to the California Teachers' Association, bay section, which closed a four-day session in this city yesterday, was held today under the auspices of San Francisco Federation of Teachers, No. 61, in order that educators might be informed with regard to the union movement inaugurated in their ranks. Charles B. Stillman of Chicago, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Miss S. A. Corpstein, financial secretary of the San Francisco local; Maj. David P. Hardy and Mrs. E. J. Clover, delegates to the San Francisco Labor Council, were the speakers.

Stillman said that in so far as the teachers' federation was concerned no strike provisions had been made in their charter and that as teachers the members did not believe in the "closed shop" for teachers.

"Unless some improvement is made in our economic condition soon," Stillman said, "we will not even have an alleged profession to talk of."

COYOTE ALARM.

Hemet Poultry Raiser Fastens Bell to Animal's Neck.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HEMET, Oct. 18. — During last week several residents in the outskirts of Hemet were awakened during the night by the sound of a small bell tinkling in the neighborhood of their back yard. Several made attempts to investigate, only to find that the sound faded mysteriously away toward the hills. But the mystery is now solved by Mr. Joseph Sallee, who states that some weeks ago he captured a coyote in his hen house and instead of killing him affixed a small bell to his neck and liberated him. Mr. Sallee is jubilant over the results as he claims the bell will waken up the owners of the chickens before the coyote can get away with one.

Every sport at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

EXPERIMENT A SUCCESS.

Patient at Venice Improves After Blood Transfusion.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 18.—Miss Ethel Hagen, 25, who is under treatment at the St. Catherine Hospital for an anaemic condition, is said by nurses there to be improving today, strengthened by a transfusion of blood from the veins of Mrs. Robert Renny.

When Mrs. Renny, a prominent Venice woman, learned that her young friend was in critical need of blood yesterday, she immediately offered to give some of her own. A quart of the vital fluid was transfused, Mrs. Renny suffering only a temporary weakness.

"Coronado" fall weather best.—[Advertisement.

MEXICAN POLITICS BEGINNING TO BOIL.

REPORT THAT OBREGON IS TO FINANCE NEWSPAPER STARTS THINGS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, Oct. 18.—The political pot among the Mexicans across the line is beginning to boil.

Rumors are current that a Spanish daily will be started in this city within the next month, which will be supported by money sent by Gen. Obregon, the Mexican general who has announced his candidacy for the Presidency in 1920.

It is reported that Gen. Obregon has sent $10,000 to finance the daily. The paper is printed in Calexico because of doubtful receptions tendered it by Cantu. It will circulate widely among the Mexican classes.

Gov. Cantu has not indicated his attitude toward the coming national elections.

Good auto roads to "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

King ROOFING

The rains of a few weeks ago showed you whether your roof really needed fixing up and if it leaked then you had better not count on the "shingles" swelling;" the thing to do is get some King Roofing and make sure that the rain is going to stay out.

1 ply King Roofing, $2.15 per roll.
2 ply King Roofing, $2.65 per roll.
3 ply King Roofing, $3.15 per roll.

All rolls complete with nails and cement ready to lay.

Specially Priced Bathroom Mirrors

We are able to offer an exceptional lot of bathroom mirrors in fine nickel-plated metal frames at these very special prices:

16x24 inches, $3.75.
14x20 inches, $3.00.
13x19 inches, Oval, $3.00.

Bath Tubs $24 to $27

A clean up of a lot of seconds and damaged tubs from our factory. These prices do not include fittings. Tubs are in varying conditions, some rim damaged, others with enamel cracked, others in which the enamel is slightly imperfect. At the prices named they are good bargains and will be sold "as is." Come early Monday for these.

Lavatories $7

Another lot of these popular lavatories like the picture, our No. 535¼-B grade. Wide apron style, without fittings.

Low Tank Toilets, $30

The low wood tank toilets all complete to the rough plumbing.

Pedestal Lavatories, $30

This price all complete, see these splendid lavateries and you will realize how we can save you on plumbing fixtures.

ELECTRICAL SAVINGS

This department can supply all your needs in this line, fixtures, wire, etc

The Fixture on the right, $8

This splendid indirect fixture all complete and is equipped with bowl measuring 16x18 inches.

The Fixture on the left, $7.50

An attractive fixture for living-room or hall specially priced for this week, has 16-inch metal pan.

Door Bell Transformers, $1.50

Porcelain door-bell transformers do away with the need for batteries.

Door Bells, 70c

Whiting-Mead Commercial Co.
415 E. 9TH ST. LOS ANGELES

Nasty Colds Ease at Once

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves distress—Three doses break up colds—No quinine!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—[Advertisement.

Elgin and Waltham BRACELET WATCHES From $18 up. MONTGOMERY BROS. Broadway at 4th Street.

Galli-Curci

sings exclusively for the

VICTROLA

—the only phonograph in the world with the

TONE-REFLECTING SOUNDING BOARDS

To Hear a VICTOR RECORD of Galli-Curci is to Hear

GALLI-CURCI

Herself

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast

724 to 738 South Broadway

I,
Am "Thy Moving Spirit"
And I come
From the infinite realm of Science
In the quest, of those
Who constipate, when Nature lags.
Deserts and Seas remote
I penetrate and knock
Unbidden once at every gate.
If costive—wake!
If constipated—rise!
And greet me with thy gladsome tongue.
I am a Bird of Passage
And I hold
The key of Peristalsis in my Mitt.
Oh! Do not pass me by
For he who hesitates is lost,
And those who trust me, rise
To Satisfaction's height,
As I depart, and journey Onward
With my Tale of Joy.

I am Tasteless Epsom Salt.
On sale at All Drug Stores.

BUY LODGE HOME.

Pythian Knights and Masons Bid on Property; Former Wins.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CORONA, Oct. 18.—The Knights of Pythias and Masonic lodges of this city were in a race for the purchase of the Masonic Hall and the former organization won by a narrow margin.

The K. P.'s were in special session yesterday afternoon seriously considering the purchase of the hall and word to that effect reached the ears of certain members of the Masonic Lodge, who also were negotiating for the purchase of the property.

The Masons sent a representative to Riverside to deal with the Idler interests and shortly afterward representatives from the K. P. lodge arrived on the scene with a bag of money which closed the deal. The Masons lost out by not having the money ready to make a deposit.

Beautiful auto trip to Coronado.—[Advertisement.

LONG LIFE ENDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 18.—D. J. Watson, aged 72, and a resident of Orange county for fifty years, died yesterday at his home at Olive. He was a brother of Jonathan Watson, also of Olive. He leaves a widow and three children, Louis and Nealy Watson of Orange and Mrs. Minnie Loptien of Fresno county. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Orange.

Spend week-ends at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

We've got your goat and everybody's goat at the Live-Stock Show.—[Advertisement.

JITNEY DRIVERS STRIKE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Oct. 18.—And now the jitney drivers are striking. Eight employees of the Monrovia Auto Livery refused to return to work this afternoon, demanding higher wages. J. H. Cokely, proprietor of the livery, declared he wouldn't pay any more money and ran his eight cars into the garage. "They won't get any more money from me," said Cokeley. "Besides, I think I need another vacation." He had just returned this morning from a quail and duck-shooting trip in the Imperial Valley, and says he's going back.

Room now at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

Big dogs, little dogs, woolly dogs, sleek dogs at the Live-Stock Show.—[Advertisement.

You Can Afford My

I do not charge for dental work. make my prices cost and pay me profit for my perience. It work that pays, and what I want.

A Satisfactory Plate

And a satisfactory plate is the only kind you want you your choice of several kinds and guarantee mouth perfectly.

Seamless Gold Crowns—Bridgework

This is the most improved method and figures service—22 Kt. gold—and guaranteed for appreciate the work I do at this low figure.

Fillings, $1.00 Up

Dr. Campbell
Painless Dentist
437 South Broadway
Office Hours: 8:00 to 5:00.
Immediate Attention on All Cases.
(4)

Can Afford My Price

I do not charge fancy prices for dental work. I simply make my prices cover the cost and pay me just a fair profit for my time and experience. It is volume work that pays, and that is what I want.

Satisfactory Plate $6.00

Gold Crowns—Bridgework $4.00

Fillings, $1.00 Up

Dr. Campbell

Painless Dentist

437 South Broadway

always welcome

—yes, more than welcome in these days of high food costs because—

Calumet saves three ways—gives three means of economizing.

You save when you buy it—you pay only a moderate price.

You save when you use it—use only half as much as of most other brands. It has twice the leavening strength.

You save materials it is used with—never fails—nothing is spoiled—nothing is wasted.

It is pure in the can and pure in the baking. All bakings are light, tender, exceptionally good and thoroughly wholesome.

Don't Overlook This! When you buy a pound can of Calumet you get a full pound—16 ounces—no short weights. Some baking powders are now being put on the market in 12 ounce cans instead of pound cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Remember—Calumet is not made by the Trust—not sold at Trust prices.

Every reason why every housewife should use only Calumet.

Made in the largest, finest, most sanitary baking powder factory in the world.

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
"BEST BY TEST"
MAKES MOST PALATABLE AND SWEETEST OF FOODS

HIGHEST AWARD GIVEN CALUMET BAKING POWDER WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially endorsed by the U. S. Food Authorities.

The favorite of millions of good cooks for thirty years.

Sold under a "Money Back" Guarantee if it does not prove "Best by Test."

Order from your dealer. Save three ways. Reduce the cost of living—and live better.

Valuable 72-Page Cook Book Handsomely illustrated in colors. Most complete and dependable recipe book ever published. Hundreds of helps in reducing household expenses. Scores of selected recipes—new and better ways of making better foods.

Send slip found in can of Calumet and three 2-cent stamps to help cover cost of packing and mailing.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 4100-4124 Fillmore St., Chicago, Illinois

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Band concerts at Lincoln Park, afternoon, and at Westlake and Echo parks, evening.
Y.W.C.A. first hike of season, starts 2 p.m.
Kinsley concert, Trinity Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, free to the public afternoon.
Southwest Museum, Avenue 43 and Marmion Way, outside Sycamore Grove, free to the public, afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

California—"People Get Married."
Burbank—Musical comedy company in "The Girl from Wales."
Clune's Broadway—"Bonds of Love."
Majestic—Stock company in "Mislaid."
Morosco—"Up to Adrasan."
Garrick—"Romeo."
Du Lux—"The Valley of the Giants."
Hippodrome—"Hip-Hip-Hooray."
Pantages—"In Honor's Web."
Tally's—"Border Life Films."
Kinemacolor—"The Girl from Outside."
Grauman's—"The Fourth of the Eight."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Alhambra—"Faith of the Strong."
Victory—"Tales of Texas."
Metropolitan—Stock company in "Civilian Clothes."
Hamburger's—Vaudeville.
Sixth—"The Ear Cause Waiter."
Pantages—Vaudeville.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will meet next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. B. Cannell, 1121 South Lake street.

Patriotic Mothers to Meet.

Corp. Harry Harris will speak at a meeting of the Patriotic Mothers of Sons in Service tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Broadway Department Store auditorium.

To Discuss Rents.

Reducing the cost of living by reducing rents will be discussed by representatives of eight civic and business organizations at a meeting of the City Planning Association at 600 Realty Board Building tomorrow evening.

Canadian Society Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Society of Southern California will be held at the Friday Morning Club House, 940 South Figueroa street, Tuesday evening, the 21st inst. A musical programme will be given and several speakers will address the meeting. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow the programme.

Reception of Chaplain.

Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a reception in honor of their national chaplain, Charles S. Vail, at 845 South Figueroa street, Tuesday evening. Department Commander John T. Curtin and Commander Tom C. Galbraith are arranging the programme. The following Tuesday at the same address the camp will give a benefit and dance for the purpose of raising funds for relief work among the deserving veterans of 1898.

If you miss "Broken Blossoms" you will miss the most human story ever told on the screen. The final week starts tomorrow.—[Advertisement.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Our new swimming pool is now open and may be reserved for periods by appointment. Plunge parties, precious pupils and particular patrons prefer private, pellucid ponds, pure as the pools of paradise. By the famous Wilkinson system, pupils learn to swim as if by magic. We can make you a proficient swimmer and a graceful diver in six lessons. Swim for health and beauty in the germ-proof water, always clean and warm. Ladies may swim with escorts Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Wilkinson Ladies' Plunge, Flower st. at 16th. Phone 21850.

Sapient society smart set studies superstyle swimming at the special, select, exclusive, successful social swimming school. The new-style swimming is a most delightful and exhilarating recreation for which there is no substitute. Taught only at the Wilkinson College of Swimming, Flower st. at 16th. Phone 21850. Ask for folder.

Dr. J. H. Wade, expert chiropodist, for the past ten years associated with Dr. J. W. Ball, wishes to announce that on and after October 10 he will have offices at 413-412A Pay Bldg., Third and Hill sts. Hours 8 a.m to 6 p.m.

Why study lip-reading? Because it helps you understand; it means friendliness if lonely; it gives courage. Try it at Miss Case's, 1005 Story Bldg.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Dr. Townsend A. Wingate, optometrist, now at Suite 720 Investment Bldg. Scientific eye examination and accurate optical work.

The Times Branch Office, 210 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 960, 10391.

You furnish woolens, we make your suit; fit guaranteed; reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. Phone 12119.

Dr. Ball, chiropodist, has opened a manicuring parlor, 430 Byrne Bldg. Lena Daly, manicurist.

Dr. Sparrevohn, dentist, removed to 902 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14090.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bldg.

Have your pictures by Stockel.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

hand made
Philippine Lingerie

Embroidered in beautiful designs on the finest of materials—imported direct by us.

Envelope Chemise ..$2.95 to $15
Gowns .....$2.95 to $15
Straight Chemise ...$2.50 to $15

(3rd floor)

Negligees -and- Pajamas

Individuality, harmony of colors and irresistible styles are expressed in all the new negligees and pajamas, and we might also add, boudoir caps, slippers and garters, moderately priced.

(3rd floor)

Attractive Blouses
to be worn with Autumn Tailleurs

—The charm of a whole costume is oft-times due to an exceptionally attractive blouse.

A bewildering variety of lovely styles developed in Crepe de Chines, La Jerz, Pussy Willow, Satin Broadcloth, Batiste and Dimity. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Blouses .....$5.95 to $20.00
Dimity and Batiste Blouses .....$3.50 to $10.00

(Main floor)

FURS

The warm, rich, vibrating spirit of Autumn is felt in the new furs—which never before in Fashion's history have taken and held the lead as they do today. But never before have the styles been so irresistible—so utterly fascinating.

From the small scarf to the magnificent wrap—each piece is perfect in its own individual style and workmanship. Over 100 pieces specially priced—for one week only. Your inspection is cordially invited.

(2nd floor)

Bags

are enthusiastic over their soft, rich materials to match the Autumn Tailleurs. Mochas, Chiffon Velvets and Duvetyns have taken many odd shapes and ways to prove themselves a charming as well as a necessary accessory. $5.00 to $25.00.

(Main Floor)

Suits

that combine the extreme art of Paris with the more conservative ideas of America.

—Resulting in an assemblage of models that surpass in both styles and materials anything in previous seasons.

A very clever example is seen in the illustration on the right. Brown peach bloom — that soft downy material which is so new this season, uses silk embroidery of brown as the only ornamentation and shows a decided preference for pockets.

Sizes for women, small women and misses.

(2nd floor)

LEAVE HERE ON LAST LAP OF LONG FLIGHT.

"ROUND" THE "RIM" AIRPLANE OFF FOR SAN DIEGO ON WAY TO WASHINGTON.

Promptly at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Lieut.-Col. R. S. Hartz left the Chaplin Aldrome for San Diego on the last lap of his "around the rim of the continent" flight, in a Glenn Martin bomber. With Col. Hartz were Lieut. E. E. Harmonm, Master Electricians Jack Harding and Jerry Dobins and Capt. F. E. Granger. Their ultimate stop is Washington, D. C.

The party arrived Thursday afternoon from Fresno. Eighty-one landings were made from Washington, D. C., to this city. Only one mishap occurred during the entire trip, that was in the Adirondack Mountains, when the under body of the plane was partly smashed in a forced landing.

Most of the important cities along the Pacific Coast have been visited by the fliers. The airplane is the largest that has ever been seen in this section and is one of the largest types in use. The trip is being made primarily to stimulate interest in aviation. The airplane, Col. Hartz says, rides perfectly and the trip has been a continuous joy ride.

The return trip to Washington will be made through the southern States. Stops are scheduled for Phoenix, Ariz., Silvert City, N. M., San Antonio, New Orleans and several other cities along the way. The trip has lasted nearly three months and the officers believe it will be a month or two before they complete their journey.

PRE-MILLENNIUM MEETING.

The Southern California Pre-Millennial Association will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the lower auditorium of the Bible Institute. Dr. A. C. Dixon of London will speak on "The Millennium."

The greatest Live-Stock Show ever in the West. It's yours, make it permanent.—[Advertisement.

D. BONOFF, FURRIER

LATEST FUR FASHIONS.

Next Location
320 S. BROADWAY. Phone 10033

Auctions.

Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and needable assortment of all kinds of goods are listed.

Columbia Grafonolas at Bartlett Music Co. All the records all the time. Ground floor service. Q.R.S. celebrated word rolls for any player piano. 410 West Seventh.

A GAS FURNACE
Is A Coal Furnace With a College Education

Gas is the cleanest and cheapest fuel that can be used for heating your home.

Our High Efficiency Furnace is scientifically constructed and especially adapted to burn gas economically.

Our heating department is always at your service, and we will be pleased to have a man call and give you an estimate.

We also have a complete line of small appliances.

Call and see the wonderful "Radiant fire" heater for your fireplace.

Everything in Gas and Electric.

Beacon Light Co.

Successors to
LOS ANGELES GAS APPLIANCE CO.

636 So. Hill St. F2304 Main 856

CAMPBELL METHOD "NO PLATE" Teeth Extracted Painlessly FREE

SET OF TEETH $5
Standard Sanitary Plate $6.00
GOLD CROWN and BRIDGE WORK $4.00
Guaranteed for 15 years.
Fillings $1 and Up
SPECIAL OFFER $11
Aluminum Plate .....
Cleanest, lightest, most satisfactory plate made. Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

Examination Free
"GOOD, HONEST DENTISTRY" Is My Motto.

DR. CAMPBELL
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 South Broadway
Office Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Home Phone

—Less than $5.00—
Best Set None better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of BEST material. Double suction natural gums, harmless plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years $7.00
My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Tooth Tracing	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

X-Ray DIAGNOSIS

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 6:00; Sunday, 9 to 12.

DR. FAIRFIELD
200 to 205 Pantages Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Phone 60300

Dancing
Lessons in Strictly Private Studio
TO-NIGHT 12½
OPEN ALL DAY
TILL MIDNIGHT
Go Where You Can Learn Beginners Taught
MR. WAL WILSON
417 W 5th St Phone 62970
Bet Hill and Olive

"Broken Blossoms," which the critics say is the world's master photodrama, starts on its last week tomorrow.—[Advertisement.

REED BROS CO.
Complete funeral at low as $75.
Lady Attendant.
1143 So. Flower Street.
Phone 12116.
Undertakers

Three Street Extension

—Every consumer and every retailer of food products in Los Angeles has watched the progress of the GRAND CENTRAL PUBLIC MARKET—

It is built in a great building under a roof just like three streets, stalls instead of store rooms, occupied by merchants that know their business, because none but experienced food retailers can lease space. These streets are filled with real shoppers all day long every day. All these stalls on the three streets have been leased to each tenant for a period of five years.

Piggly Wiggly in Basement

Numbers of merchants have applied for space in the basement and finally as an experiment we leased to the Piggly Wiggly Company of California a large stall. That it is a success is assured by the buyers that patronize it.

The Piggly Wiggly success has convinced us that any good merchant with neat fixtures and equipment, with sufficient capital to do business and the inclination to work and sell goods as represented, can make money in this wonderful basement.

For that reason

on next Monday at 10 a.m. we are going to show for the first time the stall plan. Cheap rent will reduce the overhead to a minimum.

Full Details
LAUGHLIN-GOSS, Ltd., Agents
2nd Floor Homer Laughlin Bldg.

Accept judgment city schools. 210 pianos were bought from Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Buy yours there. Great sale now on!

FURNITURE
that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
648 So. Main St. Phone 13015.

If I Don't Do Your Dentistry We Both Lose Money

Quality sacrificed to price is always expensive.
Substantial lasting work will be remembered long after the price is forgotten.
If the teeth cannot properly prepare the food, the stomach rebels and the whole body suffers.
The highest quality of work in the mouth is none too good.
DR. B. C. SUTHERLAND
320 South Broadway
Opposite Manchester's
Phone Main 1008. Hours 8:30 to 5:30

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—[Reported by U. S. Bureau observer at 5 p.m. 75th meridian time.] Rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. today was .04 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light, scattered showers have occurred during the twenty-four hours in the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain districts, but heavier rains have been confined to the Pacific coast. The temperature has risen in southern California, with the exception of one station, Red Bluff, with slightly lower temperatures in the northern portion, and considerable rises in the Rocky Mountain districts, with lower temperatures from the northern portion, reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Fresno	92	60
Red Bluff	88	52
Sacramento	92	58
San Francisco	82	60
Reno	82	46
Winnemucca	82	46
Salt Lake City	82	52
Phoenix	96	66
Tucson	94	62
El Paso	88	58
Santa Fe	86	52

ADVANCE FORECAST.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Forecast for the week ending October 25, 1915:

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau region: Generally fair and cool, with frosts the first part of the week; normal temperature.

Pacific Coast States: Generally fair, with normal temperature.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; cooler in east portion.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Weather forecast for San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; cooler in east portion; gentle northwesterly winds.

Forecasts at Santa Cruz and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

TIDE TABLE.

		High	Low	High
Sunday	Oct. 17	12:18	5:30	11:30
		5.5	1.3	5.3
Monday	Oct. 18	12:56	7:07	12:10
		5.5	1.7	5.0
Tuesday	Oct. 19	1:35	7:50	12:47
		5.4	2.1	4.8
Wednesday	Oct. 20	2:18	8:40	1:29
		5.3	2.5	4.5

NOTE.—Tides are shown in the order of their occurrence after midnight. Subtract one hour for Pacific standard time. Subtract one hour for Pacific daylight saving time. Figures below the heavy horizontal line indicate depth of water at mean low water in mean lower low water.

TEMPERATURE.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	72	50	North Head	66	52
Boise	72	44	Phoenix	96	66
Boston	62	52	Pocatello	76	46
Buffalo	66	44	Portland	68	52
Chicago	66	52	Red Bluff	88	52
Cleveland	62	46	Reno	82	46
Des Moines	66	46	Roseburg	72	46
Denver	72	46	Sacramento	92	58
Eureka	62	52	St. Louis	72	52
Fresno	92	60	Salt Lake City	82	52
Flagstaff	76	44	San Diego	82	66
Galveston	82	66	San Francisco	82	60
Havre	66	42	Seattle	66	52
Helena	72	46	Spokane	72	46
Huron	72	46	Tacoma	66	52
Independence	92	58	Tonopah	82	52
Kansas City	72	52	Tucson	94	62
Knoxville	72	52	Valentine	72	46
Los Angeles	82	62	Walla Walla	72	46
Marquette	62	46	Washington	72	52
Modena	82	52	Williston	66	42
Mt. Tamalpais	72	52	Winnemucca	82	46
Nashville	72	52	Yuma	96	66
New Orleans	82	66			
New York	72	58			

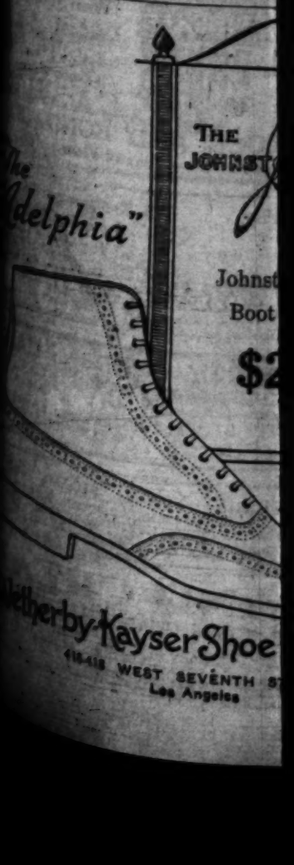
VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Names and ages given.

ANDERSON—MAYNE. Robert H. Anderson, 23; Pearl M. Mayne, 20.
BELL—HOVERSON. Willard B. Bell, 27; Alice K. Hoverson, 25.
CONKLIN—EDWARDS. W. Harold Conklin, 21; Hazel L. Edwards, 21.
CRAIG—HUNT. Carroll A. Craig, 27; Ethel M. Hunt, 27.
HASKELL—NICHOLS. David Haskell, 27; Mary Nichols, 26.
HEISLER—PITTMAN. Stuart B. Heisler, 21; Olive B. Pittman, 19.
HOOD—HOOPINGARNER. Owens G. Hooper, 29; Edna L. Hoopingarner, 25.
JORDAN—PARDEE. Louis Jordan, 22; Mathilde Yarrow, 19.
LUTHER—STOCK. William O. Luther, 29; Hazel Stock, 25.
MACHADO—MANASSEH. Augustine Machado, 25; Isabel Manasseh, 24.
MARSHALL—GREGG. Harold D. Marshall, 23; Elma Gregg, 20.
MOORE—SAUER. Roy R. Moore, 28; Iona Sauer, 24.
MORGAN—MANSELL. Herbert F. Morgan, 28; Vesta E. Mansell, 22.
NOWLIN—KNOPP. Albert H. Nowlin, 22; Nellie F. Knopp, 19.
RALPH—STANTON. Clarence L. Ralph, 20; Merle Stanton, 20.
REVES—CRAWFORD. Walter B. Reves, 28; Belle G. Crawford, 22.
RICE—REGLAR. John C. Rice, 60; Alice Meyers, 46.
RIDDELL—WHITE. Louis G. Riddell, 22; Estelle P. White, 21.
SOUSA-VILLA—DUNBAR. Richard R. Sousa-Villa, 22; Dorothy E. Dunbar, 21.
SMITH—OAKES. Albert Smith, 20; Evaline M. Oakes, 18.
STANLEY—HASKELL. John M. Stanley, 50; Mary A. Haskell, 50.
WHITEHEAD—PENTLAND. Wendell S. Whitehead, 21; Ethel Pentland, 21.
WILLIAMSON—BAILEY. Homer B. Williamson, 21; Vera McNeely, 18.
WILLIS—GOFORTH. Homer V. Willis, 24; Lucile F. Goforth, 21.

THE REED CRAFT



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Los Angeles

THE GUMPS—BACK FROM SHADY REST.

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—218,189 By the City Directory—(1918)—607,302

ENACE SEEN IN ALIMONY'S ARMY.

...r-Swelling Flood of Gold Poured Out to Constantly Growing Colony of Divorcees Creates a Serious Social Situation in Reno's Rival Here.

...s and dangerous social situation has arisen in Los Angeles within the past eighteen ...declare our vital statisticians, through the apparently-innocent agency of alimony. Ali... while handy to have around the house, a necessity in many cases, and reasonably harmless ...majority of single instances, is declared in its aggregate to be a positive menace to social ... a fertile source of discord, litigation, more divorces, more alimony, peculations and an end... of correlated trouble.

...ment's main means of ill-doing, according to those who have made a study of its problems here, ...s in the fact that, whereas it automatically ceases with the re-marriage of the divorced woman, ...goes along if the ex-husband weds again and the ex-wife does not.

...of the records of the ...ourt's office shows a re... increase in the number of ...men who have again made ...s to the altar with an... ...Many of them do ...t year of the final decree, ...often within two or three ...s for alimony to No. 1 ...The honeymoon with No. ...the new establishment is ...ver passed, more children ...makes increase—and the ...to No. 1 goes on. Shortly ...ex-husband finds himself ...miserable position of sup... ...ll-fledged families on ...at not more than ... No pay envelope, ...however, is built on such ...ale as his alimony pay... ...for the hostile. If ...his alimony payments ...second family suffer as ...may take another road ...out on the ground of ...ty. It is to keep both up, ...one of the many devi... ...that tempt a man in des... ...of money, he is likely to ...and to the same steel-barred ...ell as even uglier charge. ...the miracle of financing ...to possess his earning ...despite this multiplication ...of Chrysalis, he must ...ask Solomon to avoid a ...broken wreck—and more ...so, however, angelic may ...disposition of wife No. 2. ...is not much to expect her ...with sensibility the pay... ...substantial monthly sums to ...ex-wife, when she or her ...in real and serious need ...for themselves. While she ...refuses to encourage her hus... ...to regret the law she cannot ...free from the poisoning tinge ...that he is still willing that ...he shall share in his ...improved situation that ...is responsible for many ...scandals and divorces.

...INCREASE.

...suits for alimony are in... ...not only in numbers, but ...in amount. Los Angeles, ...by the records of the Su... ...Court of this county, is be... ...a most conspicuous stage in the ...country for the wedding re... ...matrimonial wrecks. ...Court estimates the ...alimony at 15 per cent, ...or more than it was ...two years ago.

...Reuben Rucker, who has ...charge of divorce and ...separation decrees, es... ...that alimony being paid in ...this county at about ...$4,000,000 to provide ...for 8,000 children, estimating the ...money received by the ...wife at from $2,500 to $100,...

...Alimony ranges from $2.50 to $3 ...considered a fair ...amount in respect of one child. ...In this city, the cost of liv... ...and the courts raised ...from $2.50 to $5 a week. ...Last spring, the alimony went from $5 to $8 a week for each child.

The courts make the orders on the husbands at the time the divorce suits are heard in their preliminary stages, and when the divorce decree is granted, the order is made perm...ent. The process is to ascertain what the husband is earning and to proportion his salary so that the ex-wife will not be destitute. If there are children to provide for, the courts fix the amount to be paid.

The war has created a condition that is responsible for the increase in divorce and separate maintenance suits, other authorities say. Many men left home in the government service or were called away on duty. Women were also engaged in services growing out of the war and were called away from home by reason of welfare or other work. Husbands became weaned away from their spouses or found other women they liked better.

ALIMONY HUNTERS.

A class of divorces that Judge Charles Monroe has no sympathy for is women fairly young who married old men for their money; and in a few months or a year or so, sued for divorce and made a demand for large alimony or a division of the property. Where extreme cruelty was charged, consisting of a string of allegations covering a long period of years, Judge Monroe seldom granted a divorce because he considered the wife was not mentally distressed by the acts, therefore not justified in seeking a divorce with subsequent alimony.

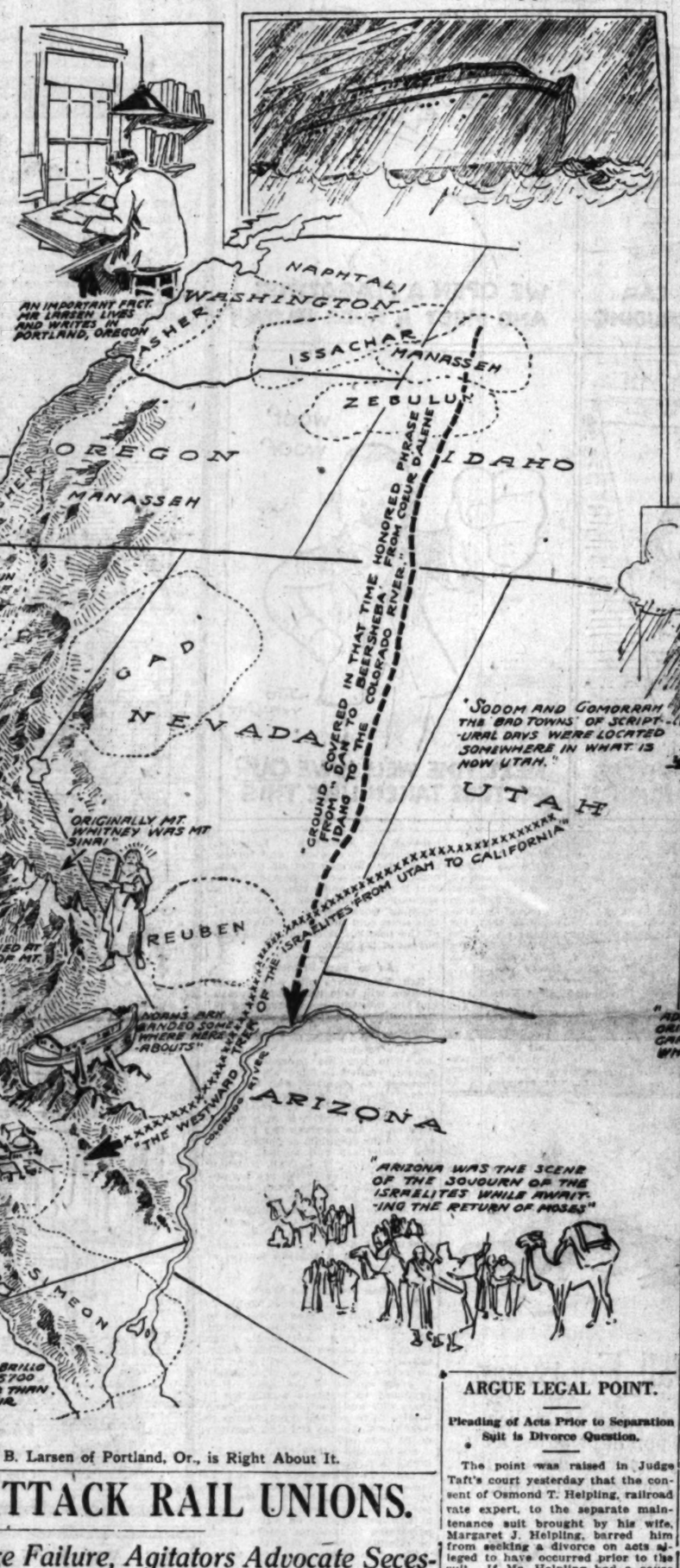
The rule applied in court in fixing alimony is to allow a wife with one child one-quarter of her husband's salary; if there are more than one child, one-half up to two-thirds of his salary, during the period of the children's minority.

Wealthy husbands have had to pay heavy alimony because their wives were accustomed to a large allowance during the time that they lived with their husbands.

The ex-wife without children fre...

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Theologian Says Old Testament History Happened Here.



Assuming that Mr. L. B. Larsen of Portland, Or., is Right About It.

RADICALS ATTACK RAIL UNIONS.

Stung by Recent Strike Failure, Agitators Advocate Secession and Bandy Wild Talk of Civil War; Dupes of Car Walk-Out are Sore and Sad.

Disgruntled because national officers ordered them to return to work at the time of the local sympathetic strike on steam railroads a few weeks ago, the radical wing of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen organization in this city is now advocating secession from the Brotherhood for the sake of being free to conduct a strike according to their own ideas.

The radicals in the railroad organizations are determined never to permit the railroads to be turned back to private ownership. They are thoroughly convinced that government ownership or something akin to the Plumb plan is the only way railroads should be operated in this country. It is common talk at their meetings that if the government ever undertakes to turn the railroads back to private ownership, civil war will result.

Several hundred local steam railway men, who were not permitted to have their own way when they called a walk-out because they were asked to switch Pacific Electric freight while there was a strike on the interurban line, are now exceedingly bitter against brotherhood executives, who compelled them to abide by their contracts with the Railroad Administration. The disaffected ones are disposed to withdraw from the brotherhood organizations, outlaw themselves and stage a strike over which they think the brotherhood will have no control.

OUTSPOKEN ANARCHY.

"Outlaw" talk is very prevalent at meetings of the brotherhood lodges here. The redder radicals are preaching anarchy, their remarks easily falling within the scope of the new criminal syndicalism law. The term "civil war" was used with great frequency. The radical railroaders are seemingly doing their utmost to foment another railroad strike.

Secret service men who are "covering" these meetings, say they doubt that the radicals can muster many followers, but in the event that they do create a radical wing of considerable importance and secede from the brotherhood for the purpose of staging a "red" strike, they will do more than split the brotherhood wide open. Such an event would leave no organization capable of opposing, in any considerable force, the return of the steam railroads to private ownership.

TREMENDOUS BLOW.

The failure of the recent strike on the Pacific Electric was one of the severest blows organized labor has received in years, in the belief of men in close touch with the unions. The thousand or more brotherhood members who struck have all been put out of jobs, many received no money while on strike, and they have forever cut themselves off from employment on the railroads here. These men are sore. They realize they have been misled and they resent it.

The first blow came when the strikers learned the walkout was not authorized by the national organization. They, however, held on in the hope that the strike would be recognized by the Big Four. Then they were told point blank that they were acting contrary to the agreement with the government, whereupon they became disagreeable and refused to pay any more dues.

The history of the Pacific Electric strike troubles is an interesting chapter in the doings of organized labor in Los Angeles. Early in 1918 the walking delegates began the organization of the railroad workers here. At first they devoted their time and energies to the trainmen. Seeing how easily the game was progressing, the organizers for the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America came here and got busy.

ABORTIVE ATTEMPT.

The first strike was in July, 1918. At that time the unions gave the Pacific Electric officials seven hours' notice, a shorter time than had ever before been allowed. The company by midnight of the same day had an injunction issued which made the strike leaders powerless, and the trainmen returned to work the next morning. They realized they had been beaten and determined to try again. Things were quiet for a time and then the work of the agitators began to show. They went to the shopmen and, for the small sum of $5 and $1 each month forever after

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

DECLARES LOS ANGELES IS ANCIENT JERUSALEM.

Portland Theologian Also "Proves" by Scriptures that Noah Landed Here and that Sodom was in Utah.

Southern California has not infrequently been referred to in railroad folders and other boost literature as the "promised land," but it has remained for L. B. Larsen, author and theologian, to demonstrate that this favored region is—or was—literally the land of milk and honey of the Children of Israel as described in the Bible, that Noah landed somewhere hereabouts, that Moses was buried at the base of Mt. Whitney, that Sodom and Gomorrah, the champion "bad towns" of scriptural days, were located somewhere in what is now the State of Utah and that, generally speaking, pretty much everything of importance in the Old Testament transpired here or hereabouts.

Lest it be hastily concluded by jealous easterners that this is merely some more "Southern California literature," it may be here interpolated that Mr. Larsen lives and writes in Portland, Or. His remarkable "discoveries," which he says are susceptible of both astronomical and biblical proof, are embodied in a book he has just published under the somewhat ambitious title of "The Key to the Bible and Heaven." In it Mr. Larsen displays great familiarity with the scriptures and with the geography of the Southwest, and the manner in which he identifies the two is rather ingenious if not altogether convincing.

EDEN IN MISSOURI.

It appears, from Mr. Larsen's researches, that Adam and Eve were the original Argonauts and the progenitors of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. He established, to his own satisfaction at least, that the Garden of Eden lay in the present State of Missouri. He declares that Los Angeles is the site of ancient Jerusalem and that Noah landed somewhere near here after the flood. He makes no effort to establish an identity between this flood and the ones now being brought under control by Mr. Reagan and the board of supervisors, but indicates that Messrs. Alarcon and Cabrillo were actually about 5700 years too late to claim the credit of discovering this section.

Mt. Whitney, located in Tulare county, according to the author's interpretation of chapter nineteen of the Second Book of Moses, is undoubtedly Mt. Sinai and he finds that the peculiar mountains of Southern California exactly fit the description of mountains of the Bible named Mamre.

In like manner the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, upon the heads of whose unfortunate natives the wrath of Jehovah was vented, are located in Utah, while Arizona is the scene of the sojourn of the Israelites, while awaiting the return of Moses who had gone up into the mountains. In fact, they made headquarters either in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado or at Casa Grande. From which it appears that progressive citizens of these districts are overlooking a bet in the matter of attracting tourists from all over the world.

That the descendants of Adam and Eve were viticulturists of no mean skill and energy, even in that far-off dawnlight of time, is proven by the author, who, quoting from the book of numbers, chapter 12, describes the westward trek of the Israelites from what is now Utah to California. When they came to the Colorado River," says the author, meaning those who were sent ahead to get the lay of the land, they secured a great cluster of grapes which they carried back to Moses on a staff. This indicated to them that they had discovered the promised land a land flowing with milk and honey, and with an abundance of fruits and edible herbs.

Joshua, who caused the moon to cease its wanderings, is said to have died at a point in the Siskiyou Mountains and Moses, who promulgated the Ten Commandants, is buried

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

ARGUE LEGAL POINT.

Pleading of Acts Prior to Separation Suit is Divorce Question.

The point was raised in Judge Taft's court yesterday that the consent of Osmond T. Helpling, railroad rate expert, to the separate maintenance suit brought by his wife, Margaret J. Helpling, barred him from seeking a divorce on acts alleged to have occurred prior to the suit. If Mr. Helpling had a cause of action, it was argued, he should have set it up at the trial of the separate maintenance action. Judge Taft took the matter under advisement.

Mrs. Helpling sued for separate maintenance in 1918. Judge Wood found her charges unproved, but the parties to the suit agreed that the court might enter a separate maintenance judgment in favor of Mrs. Helpling. Subsequently Mr. Helpling sued for divorce the case being called yesterday.

PLAN BAR MEETING.

Women Lawyers will Give Reception to Association Members.

For the first time in the history of the California Bar Association women will take a prominent part in the annual meeting, according to plans announced for the gathering at the Hotel Maryland Friday. A reception will be given under the direction of a committee including the following women lawyers: Elizabeth L. Kenney, Mabel W. Willebrandt, Orfa Jean Shontz, Georgia P. Bullock and May D. Lahey.

Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz will be one of the speakers in the debate on the proposed community law. She and Justice Sloss will speak in opposition to the measure. Senator Carr will speak in its favor.

MISS CARDINAL SUES.

Because an actor, whose name is designated in the complaint as John Doe, was permitted on the floor of the Vernon Country Club while intoxicated, Baron Long, proprietor of the club, and the actor were made defendants in a $20,000 damage suit yesterday filed by Dorothy Cardinal, a film actress, whose leg was broken on the dance floor.

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Is an Instrument of Unlimited Possibilities

The mellow, easy flowing notes of this instrument are especially attractive to all. With piano accompaniment for dances, parties and evening at home, for quartette or sextette, the Saxophone holds a place that can be taken by no other instrument.

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POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

In a desultory way now comes discussion of material for the State Legislature. Here is a partial line-up of possibilities in Assembly districts in Los Angeles:

Sixty-first District — George H. Wickham, incumbent, candidate for re-election; the other prospective candidate is Charles Holbrook.

Sixty-third District — Sidney T. Graves, incumbent; no opposition so far developed.

Sixty-fourth District — George R. Lynch, incumbent; other prospects, Fred Frank, a returned service man, and Leonard B. Hall, civil engineer and identified with Republican organizations for the past fifteen years.

Sixty-fifth District — George Easton, incumbent, slated to run for the State Senate; candidates for Assembly may be Joseph Pedrotti, Peter Phillips and Charles Keisner.

Sixty-sixth District — Thomas L. Ambrose, incumbent, for reelection; others are Otto Emme and T. P. White.

Seventy-first District—Henry Carter, incumbent, to run for Senate; Fred J. Spring is to be an aspirant.

Seventy-second District — A. P. Fleming, incumbent, is now a member of the City Council.

Seventy-third District—E. P. Bromley, incumbent, to stand for re-election; C. H. V. Lewis is a prospect.

Seventy-fourth District — F. M. Roberts, incumbent, and candidate for a return trip. Others in view are Moss Lowenstein, William Greenwood and William Vacher.

Seventy-fifth District—Ed Baker, incumbent, may run for the Senate, and no other material has been announced in this district.

In the various Senatorial districts here is the present situation:

Twenty-ninth District — Frank Mouser, incumbent, would like to return; others in prospect are George Easton and James Doherty.

Thirtieth District — Dwight Hart, incumbent-candidate.

Thirty-first District—Harry Chamberlain, incumbent, willing to return; Henry Carter, willing to be elected.

Thirty-third District—J. A. Hoininger, willing to return.

Thirty-fifth District — Egbert J. Gates, incumbent and candidate; Henry W. Wright is willing.

Thirty-seventh District — William R. Brown, incumbent and candidate. Others in line, A. W. Francisco, Marshall Stimson and Edward Baker.

Salary Increase Proposed.

Councilman Criswell has presented to the City Council the draft of an ordinance fixing the salary of the City Treasurer at $5000 a year. The salary is now $3000. It is likely that the ordinance will be adopted, and it would become effective at the beginning of the new term of the City Treasurer the first of next January.

N. T. Powell's term as City Treasurer will expire at that time, but Mayor Snyder states that he will reappoint Mr. Powell to this position, in recognition of his acceptable services.

The proposed increase in salary for the City Treasurer has the indorsement of leading bankers and financiers who are in close touch with this department of the city government. The salary of the City Treasurer has been raised but once in thirty-two years, while the volume of business has increased from about $800,000 to $40,000,000 per annum in clearances.

City Treasurer Powell has been called upon, at times, to settle delicate problems in New York, Sacramento and San Francisco, involving large financial transactions for the city, and it is said his negotiations have been the means of saving the city thousands of dollars.

Wilde Still Mayor.

Louis J. Wilde is still Mayor of San Diego, notwithstanding his verbal resignation. He recommended the election of George W. Marston, a pioneer merchant of that city as chief executive, but Mr. Marston has definitely declined the honor.

It now appears that Mr. Wilde will stay on the job until the Commissioners agree upon his successor, and that an element in his retirement will be that his successor is satisfactory to himself. Rumor comes that Mr. Wilde would like to see John A. Held, now a Councilman, get the place, but that the Mayorship may go to any one of the four members of the legislative body—Mr. Held, Fred Hallbren, Virgil Bruschi or Henry Weitzel.

No Appointment Yet.

Gov. Stephens's visit to Los Angeles in honor of the King of Belgium developed, on the side, that he is not yet ready to fill the vacancy on the Board of Equalization created by the death of Phil D. Wilson. The race at present appears to lie between Dr. Frederick C. Langdon, Councilman of this city, and former State Assemblyman Cattell, of Pasadena. The Governor has intimated that it may be some time before the vacancy is filled, as there is no pressing work before the board at this time, and meanwhile the salary of the position is saved to the taxpayers of the State.

As to San Francisco.

San Francisco's city and county election will take place next month, and the Bay City politicians are now right in the midst of the usual municipal campaign turmoil.

Sheriff Finn seems to have a clear field for re-election, as Thomas Dillon, who was his prospective opponent, failed to file his list of sponsors, as required, and his candidacy goes by default. Charles M. Eckert, standing for re-election for District Attorney, is in a strong position. He receives the indorsement of the Republican County Central Committee and various organizations. Arthur M. de Vall, Matthew Brady and Milton U'Ren are his opponents. Brady receives the indorsement of the Democratic County Central Committee. U'Ren didn't get any committee indorsement, and he condemns the practice of securing backing of county central committees as a part of the old system of "boss rule."

Planning Active Work.

During the past week John P. Steele of this city was appointed to the position of managing director of the People's Anti-Single Tax League. He begins his official duties tomorrow, and at once will plan for an active campaign of organization in every county of the State. It is proposed to institute auxiliaries in every city and good-sized town, and to also form county organizations to fight the single-tax fad that continuously bobs up.

On the first of next January Mr. Steele will start initiative petitions in all parts of the State for the purpose of securing a law that will require the signatures of at least 25 per cent. of the voters for Governor at the last election on any petition pertaining to taxation before it will be eligible for consideration.

The Anti-Single Tax League has been instrumental in defeating the single tax proposals for the last eight years.

Rolph Speaks Out.

While Los Angeles, the recognized stronghold of the untrammeled citizen, is placed in the incongruous position of having a Fire Commissioner—Francis Drake—who advocates the unionizing of the police and fire departments, San Francisco, generally known as being union hog-tied, gives the refreshing spectacle of Mayor Rolph speaking right out on the subject.

Mayor Rolph told the Civic League of Improvement Clubs, when asked as to his attitude on certain matters:

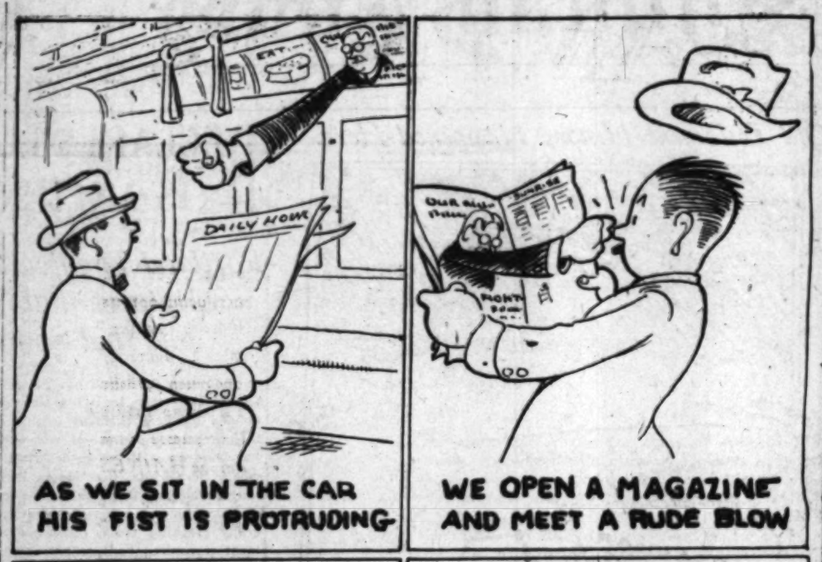
"I will say that the police or firemen, like every other group in the community, have a Constitutional right to organize for lawful and benevolent purposes, but I emphatically say that the police or firemen have no right to go on strike under any circumstance.

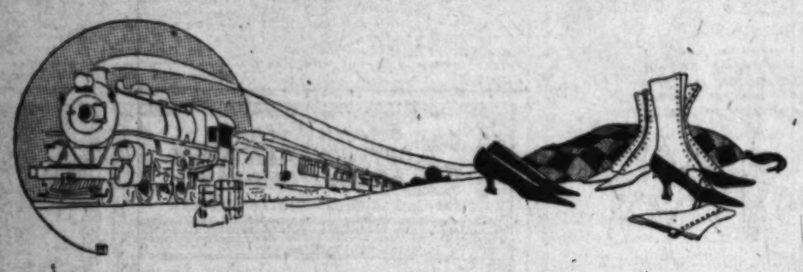
"I regard policemen and firemen as under the same obligations of duty to the community as soldiers, and they have no right to desert their duty in a body. If a policeman or a fireman wishes to resign, he is free to resign, but never free to strike. My first duty and their first duty is to the people, and the people will never deny either the policemen or the firemen any legitimate demands that they may present."

Take Early Action.

Members of the Republican County Central Committees for Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, in an informal meeting in Riverside last week, indorsed the candidacy of Dr. C. D. Ball of Santa Ana as a delegate from California to the National Republican Convention in 1920. Ed Fletcher of San Diego will also seek the nomination in that district.

THE WATCHMAN.





A Complete Showing of Fall Footwear

Chotiner's is featuring a complete showing of stylish footwear for the fall season in all the popular shades, as well as kinds of material, but in no instance are you charged a fancy price for style. A comparison of our values will prove this to you.

A stunning boot of all-brown calf with military heel and smart welt sole is marked at only $7

An all-black kid boot that also features the popular military heel and built-for-service welt sole. These are priced $9

We are featuring a boot of very fine black kid that carries an unusually graceful Louis heel. It is indeed the newest shoe on Broadway. Price $10

For afternoon wear, an oxford of black kid meets the approval of stylish dressers. We show one style with military heel marked at..... $7

A boot of all brown kid with a turned sole that expresses daintiness, with a fully covered French heel. These are marked at only..... $12

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Special Fall Reductions

Are you preparing to step into a new home—to create a "new fireside," where the greater part of your future life is to be spent? Then you'll be interested in the furniture values we have to offer. This store is equipped to furnish your needs with all the comforts and luxuries that make for a pleasurable home life. Whether you desire only a few odd pieces or an entire home outfit, your needs will be ably met here with furniture that will be enjoyable to you for many years to come.

Colonial Leather Rockers $34 value $19.95

Never was the time more opportune to buy a comfortable rocker. Due to an unusually large purchase we are in a position to quote this very interesting price on these handsomely polished genuine leather rockers. Only a few are left.

Three-piece Suite $122 A Conspicuous Offer

So reduced in price are these pleasing suites that they stand foremost among the best values. No design is of the very latest, being of the Queen Annee period and featuring the wing style. So staunchly are they constructed that they will give excellent service and will stand the test of years of wear.

Remarkable Values in .. Period Library Tables

$29.45 Week This Only

An ordinary library would be better, more beautiful, more enjoyable for the presence of this William and Mary table. Only a small payment down is needed to acquire this fine, substantial library table.

Clearance Sale of Morris Chairs

Some Styles to be marked this week as low as.. $12.95

Never will Morris chairs be marked lower than these attractive values. The adjustments make them paramount for absolute comfort. After a busy day at the office or an unusually hard day's work at home you will experience a marked relief upon seating yourself in one of these easy chairs.

Columbia Grafonolas and Records Sold on Easy Payments.

Peninsular Gas Range

"Unmatchable" Guaranteed Perfect Baker

Delivered to Your Home

$21.45 Upon Payment of Only $2

Bring efficiency into your kitchen with economical gas range, noted for its even results obtained by baking with such even heat. In doing so, much less fuel is needed, and you will appreciate why it is the most popular range, furthermore, it is constructed of real Armco Iron.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL LEATHER DINING CHAIRS

$7.00 Value $4.95

A wonderful opportunity to purchase fumed oak dining chairs inexpensively. The entire seat is covered in genuine brown leather.

OAK DRESSERS Handsomely polished $19.95

So great is the value that you will readily see the worth of these fine dressers that are sacrified, as we are making room for new stock and must dispose of, immediately, a quantity of odd dressers.

Electric Iron $4.35 This Week Only

LIBERAL CREDIT

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST DISCOUNT FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST DISCOUNT FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

X-RAY DENTIST

15 years of practical experience, including investigation and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs — The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth .. $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET TEETH, CHOICE OF MATERIALS, HIGH GRADE ONLY. To those who appreciate the best. $10

Plates Repaired (like new)...$1 up
Silver & Amalgam Fillings.....$1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings...$2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns..... $5
Bridgework (best).....
12 Years' Protective Guarantee.

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Open Evenings, Sunday, 10 to 12.
Phone: Pico 2813.

DR. ZIMMERMAN $5 No Roof TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES

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SELL DIRECT TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE

NO Brokerage WE BUY CASH

BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD
1st 3½ $107.25
3rd 4¼ $100.90
4th 4¼ .... $ 97.25
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LIBERTY BONDS

War Stamps $4.3

CASH

UNITED STOCK AND BOND CO.
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 634 So. Spring St.—Ground Floor.

We Positively Pay
$100.50 for Victory
$100.50 for 3rd 4¼
All Coupons Attached

No Brokerage Ch
$107.25 for 1st
96.50 for 4th
4.10 for W. S.

H. N. WILLARD & CO.
Ground Floor 622 SO. SPRING ST.

CASH LIBERTY BONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND PARTLY PAID BONDS BOUGHT
SECURITY STOCK & BOND CO.
543½ SOUTH SPRING STREET AND 401 SOUTH MAIN STREET
OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Liberty Bonds Bought WE PAY $100.55, Victory; $100.00, 3rd
All Coupons Attached
J. C. BURCH & CO.

Special prices on fur remodeling, all work guaranteed to be satisfactory.
Scarfs lined, $5 and up.
FURS at STERN'S
804 W. 7th St. Opp. Bullock's

Wholesale piano prices going up. Retail prices away down at Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Our object: To sell 210 pianos again in October.

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood, also to Pasadena at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated.
Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Ave.
LOS ANGELES

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piece $122 A Conspicu
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d in price are these pleasing suites, that
t among the best values. Its design is a
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r Gas Ranges
aranteed Perfect Bakers
Delivered to Your Home
21.45 Upon Payment of Only $2.5
ring efficiency into your kitchen with this
ical gas range, noted for its ovens—in the
obtained by baking with such even heat
oing so, much less fuel is needed. After
will appreciate why it is the most popular
n, furthermore, it is constructed of rust-
ss iron.

$19.95
readily see the
are sacrificed, as
and must dispose
dressers.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS War Stamps $4.3
CASH
STOCK AND BOND CO.
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No Brokerage Ch
$107.25 for 1st 3½ L
96.50 for 4th 4¼ B
4.10 for W. S. S
Attached
N. WILLARD & CO.
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LIBERTY BONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
STAMPS AND PARTLY PAID BOND CASHED.
URITY STOCK & BOND CO.
RING STREET AND 451 SOUTH MAIN STREET
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

$100.55, Victory; $100.80, 2nd
All Coupons Attached—No Brokerage
J. C. BURCH & COMPANY
519 South Spring. Ground Floor, Baker Block

AND CREA
ISFACTION GUARANTEED
of the city and Hollywood. We know our
patronage will be appreciated.
798 Towne Avenue
ANGELES

AN HOME FOR ERRING WOMEN.

Officers' Advocate Institution.

Votes to Frame Bill for Legislature.

Neglectful Fathers, President Vann.

should be at least one In- in California where delin- women who have failed to re- in the terms of the proba- treatment would be cared for, Harold K. Vann, chief pro- officer and president of the California Probation Of- Association, in the address at of the convention at San yesterday. He said better than men, and who neglect their wives are committing the of felonies and should to the full extent of

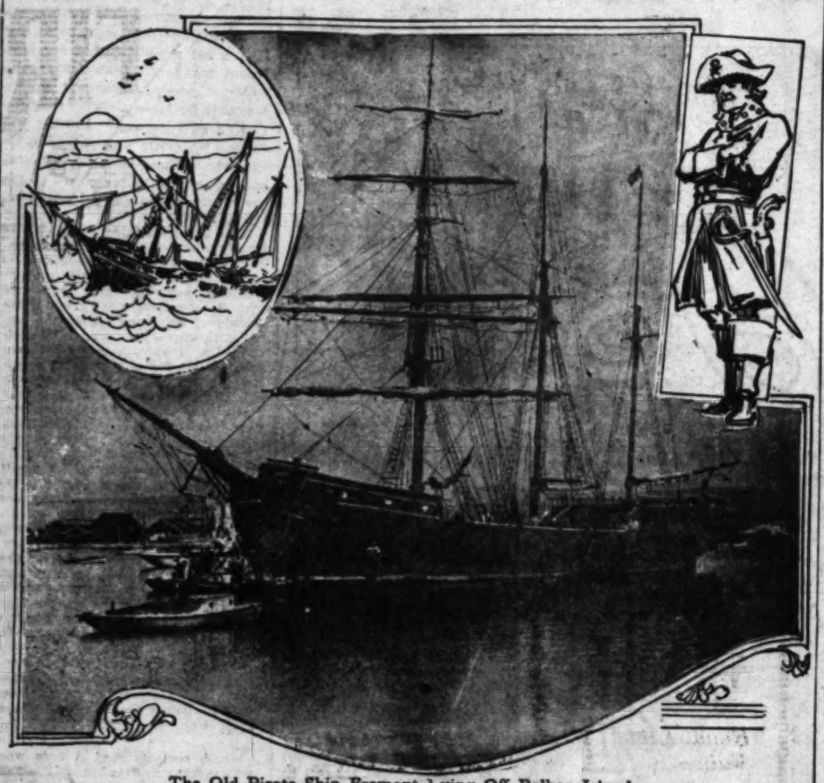
a round-table discus- Vann championed of the "down-trodden and and scored the male and with the failings of the However, he favored the urged by Mrs. Cora Deal of Los Angeles, asking that at its next session for an institution delinquent women can be special attention.

Kramer, chief probation Santa Barbara county, pro- lively discussion when he a great chart on which he the careers of 192 women. Some, he said, had had as as seven different husbands, of them had ten children all of them had at least illegitimate child. These wom- are a menace not only Southern county, but to the State, because they are will- have children and almost as a child is born, to turn it to the State, and avoid the re- of caring for it. Much prominent pay- the delinquency of lay upon society." are dangerous be- delinquent children who to care for. Her remarks by Anna E. Mc- of the Detention Home at who urged the pro- to tell of the failures department rather

MacArthur advocat- who threw the en- almost an up- matter was dropped serious opposition. by the convention, steps shall be taken formulate a bill to be pre- the next session of the asking for an appro- an institution or State women can be given whose lives have been menace to society.

Craven, chief probation of- Oroville county, favored action as did M. A. Bag- probation officer of San county; A. W. Swanson county, J. H. Scott, Or- Mildred S. Covert, field of the Whittier State Thomas W. Spier of Ven-

Romantic Sea Rover Sacrifice to Motion-Picture Art.



The Old Pirate Ship Fremont Lying Off Balboa Island.

Once a slaver and buccaneers' bark, she lately reverted to her lurid days and was used in filming adventure stories of the sea until, last Tuesday, she was wrecked at Newport Beach, imperiling forty-five lives. When photographed she was being fitted with a false forecastle head and poop to resemble an antique vintage of ships.

OLD WRECK A FAMED SHIP.

Slaver and Pirate was the Fremont, Film Buccaneers' Craft that Hit Reef.

When the old barkentine Fremont, former slaver and pirate craft, went aground at Newport Beach last Tuesday, a closing chapter was written in the history of one of the most picturesque and storied vessels left on the Seven Seas. In these days of the workaday tramp steamer and the palatial ocean greyhound, most of the romance of the bounding main has sunk to that limbo where lie the galleons of old Spain and the daring barks of Francis Drake, the fleets of Cook that cleft virgin seas and the bones of East Indian packets. But a few of the adventuring old ships are left, decrepit, obsolete, every timber reeking with tar and romance, and among them none has seen stranger sights, perhaps, than the scarred old Fremont.

Once manned by real pirates, she came in her old age to be the searovers' craft in a film production of "Treasure Islands" staged off Newport Harbor. She was made over into a Spanish galleon, for camera purposes, and then her old frame went ashore, last Tuesday, as the climax of another motion picture episode, more serious for her, as fate willed it, than all the stirring adventures of her younger days.

OF CLIPPER ERA.

The Fremont, launched at Philadelphia in 1850, when the master shipbuilders of America's clipper era were at their best, is even yet a good specimen of those trim, swift vessels with which American sailors captured the trade of the world, because they could sail circles around everything that flew another flag.

At first the Fremont was used in the slave trade, taking aboard cargoes of West Indian rum, trade muskets and print cloth that were exchanged for negroes on the Guinea coast. These unfortunate blacks were brought to the United States and sold for work on the cotton plantations of the South. Then it was a new load of rum, another run to Guinea and another cargo of human beings. Beyond a doubt, her beams and stanchions could tell many a tale of sufferings they saw in her hold before 1861. Nobody knows how many negroes died under her decks, how many cruelties blackened her history, what crimes were committed aboard her during those slave-trade days.

Then she was a blockade runner for a time in the Civil War, it is related. But after a while the black flag was hauled to her mizzen peak and she was sailed by pirates. There is no reliable record of her career as a robber craft; no one to tell how many helpless merchantmen she overhauled, looted and sank. But along her decks, bulwarks and rails are many old scars that mutely tell of battle, of boarding parties with cutlasses in their teeth, of desperate hand-to-hand struggles, of round shot and canister, plunder, terror and death.

COMES TO GRIEF.

She carried on this business of piracy till one day there came a vessel that did not run away at sight of the "Jolly Roger." The stranger flew the Stars and Stripes and her guns were manned by Yankee bluejackets. They seized the Fremont and turned her crew over to justice.

The barkentine became a cargo-carrier and went about the sober affairs of peaceful trade till a few years ago, when government inspectors condemned her and she was sold for use in making motion pictures. She was lately taken to Newport Harbor and became a mere "prop" for the film producers till she made new history last Tuesday, when she went aground with forty-five persons aboard. Their lives were in peril all night, while waves broke over her and boatmen refused to attempt a rescue. Next day the people were taken off with a breeches buoy. At the time, she was commanded by Capt. Peter Blinberg.

ARMY DOCTOR COMING TO COUNTY HOSPITAL.

DR. N. D. WOOD IS CHOSEN TO SUCCEED DR. LACEY, WHO GAVE RESIGNATION.

Dr. J. Mark Lacey, who was connected with the Los Angeles County Hospital about six years and resigned to enter private practice, has been succeeded by Dr. Neal Laramore Wood as first assistant superintendent of charities and medical director for the department of charities of the County Hospital. He will assume his duties November 1.

Dr. Wood headed the eligible list of eighteen candidates for the position. Dr. Robert A. Jones passed No. 2 and Dr. Edwin D. Ward No. 3. The board of examiners included Dr. Fitch, C. E. Mattison, Dr. Egerton Crispin, Dr. J. V. Barrow, all of this city, and Dr. R. G. Broderick of San Francisco.

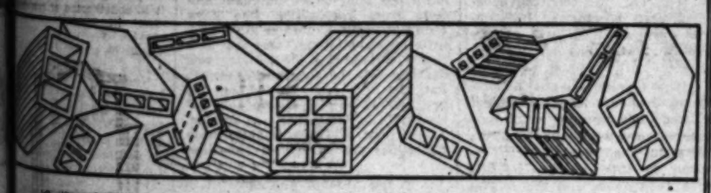
Dr. Wood, who is 36 years old, is a graduate of the high school at Ann Arbor, Mich. He attended the University of Michigan, graduating in 1908; was instructor in the University of Michigan Medical School from 1908 to 1911. He attended the Army Medical School in Washington, D. C., was honor graduate in 1912 and served as instructor, physician and surgeon, sanitarian and hospital administrator in the United States Army from 1912 to 1918, being advanced from the rank of lieutenant to that of lieutenant-colonel. He saw active field service as medical officer on the Arizona border and also served at Fort Apache, Aria. He commanded base hospitals at Camp Custer, Battle Creek and Pittsburgh.

KILLING CASE DELAYED.

After taking additional testimony yesterday, Justice Palmer announced that he would give a decision Monday regarding the case of Guy Wellbaum, accused of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Mildred Cox. Testimony was finished yesterday and the case continued. It was shown that Miss Cox was killed when run down by an automobile driven by Wellbaum at Sunset boulevard and North Broadway.

SUES FOR SUPPORT.

Alleging that she did all the work in the apartment-house they owned and that her husband collected the rents and spent the money in high living, Mrs. Leona Norton filed suit against Ray H. Norton for separate maintenance yesterday. Mr. Norton's income is said to be $250 a month. Mrs. Norton asks for an allowance of $35 a week.



Architectural Hollow Tile Competition

Competition will be directed by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects.

Open to All Architects, Designers and Draftsmen in California and Arizona

Competition closes 5 p.m., Monday, December 1, 1919.

Prizes

1st prize .....$300 cash
2nd prize .....$150 cash
3rd prize .....$100 cash
4th prize .....$50 cash
5th prize ....First Honorable Mention
6th prize ....Second Honorable Mention
7th prize ....Third Honorable Mention
8th prize ....Fourth Honorable Mention

Problem:

The designing of a one-story house, exterior walls of which are to be of 8-in. Hollow Tile and roof of which is to be of Clay Tile. The actual cost complete is limited to $5,000.00.

JUDGES
GARRETT VAN PELT, JR., Pasadena
JOHN C. AUSTIN, Los Angeles
D. C. ALLISON, Los Angeles.

Announcement of this Competition was given in the Architect and Engineer, September, 1919, issue.

Full details of this Competition together with instructions may be had upon application. Call on or address

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO.
SIXTH FLOOR
Frost Bldg. Los Angeles
SECOND AND BROADWAY.

The AMPICO in the HAINES

FITZGERALD—
Home of the Knabe Ampico Franklin Ampico and Haines Ampico.

THE AMPICO in the HAINES gives all the perfect reproducing powers for which the AMPICO is world-famous — combined with a piano of such exquisite tone and such artistic charm in every feature of piano quality that one is amazed at the modesty of the price. The AMPICO in the HAINES may be secured in either upright or grand styles, and the prices range from $975 to $2250.

The AMPICO also may be secured in the "World's Best Piano," the KNABE, both grand and upright, at prices ranging from $1400 to $3425; and in the sweet toned FRANKLIN, upright, $775.

Liberal terms. Your present piano or player will be accepted in exchange.

The Great Restorative

—when one is weary or disconsolate, what brings back the happy consciousness of well-being like the blessed balm of good music?

To none does the AMPICO mean so much as to the practical man—the busy man of affairs—the man who is supposed to be so deeply engrossed in matter-of-fact things that he does not appreciate the beautiful or the artistic.

—to such the AMPICO is like cool waters to a traveler famished and weary—it is like a sanctuary before which all the burdens and trials of the day vanish and new stimulus is found for higher ideals and fresh endeavor.

PUBLIC AMPICO RECITALS

We invite you to hear this wonderful instrument that is utterly unlike any other—an instrument that represents the very culmination of the efforts and the aspirations of scientists and musicians of centuries. Come in and hear the AMPICO demonstrate that science has at last mastered a problem that long defied solution; the actual recording and reproduction of the spirit and substance of an artist's work—the accomplishment of results which have been called "almost occult" so deeply do they touch the very source of creative genius.

3 Instruments in One

—that is what the AMPICO really is.

—it may be played three distinct ways, either as a reproducing piano for the exact duplication of the hand playing of artists; as a regular piano; or as a super player of unusual possibilities for self-interpretation, permitting the playing of any standard 88-note player roll.

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.
Hill Street at 727-729

Exclusive Representative of the Knabe Ampico and Knabe Piano in the Southwest.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—38TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every day of September, 1919.....84,001 copies
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for September, 1919...115,425 copies

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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LION AND LAMB.

Judge Gary and Sam Gompers having been photographed together at Washington it is reasonable to predict the finish of Gompers as head of the Federation of Labor. The radicals will be suspicious of any leader who even sleeps in the same town with the steel king, let alone facing the camera in his companionship. Sam is somewhat under a cloud, anyhow. He doesn't carry any bombs in his baggage and so far as is now recalled he never shot a strike-breaker in his life. The feeling is that since he has become a large property owner Sam would rather eat than fight. He is far too safe and sane for the radicals who usually come as delegates to the federation gatherings.

LOST MOTION.

Senator Lodge's Shantung reservation was the amendment to the covenant which had the most merit and the largest support of American sentiment. Now that it has been decisively defeated there is no warrant for further filibuster or delay. No spoken word in the Senate will further have influence on the vote thereof or on the opinions of the American people. Virtually the league is formed and established. It cannot fill its full mission without America, but it can get under steam as it is. Looks now as if it would be under way and the first meeting be held in Paris before the Senate has fully acted. It is a shame that the prestige of America as a pioneer in blazing the path should be sacrificed through a noisy group of Senatorial obstructionists. If America had acted with direction and desire the first meeting of the league would have been held in Washington in October and the President would have been spared his present condition.

BOLSHEVIK FAILURE.

"Comrade" Lenine has reverted to capitalistic methods. The leader of the Bolsheviki finds that he cannot get on without them. Ways of inducing men to work faster which he so bitterly denounced in the past have been adopted in Russia in order to increase production. Among other methods piece work, which the "comrade" used to abhor, has been restored in hundreds of mills by order of his government of "People's Commissaries." And Lenine has found that it has resulted in increased production, thus proving the argument that the soviet system encourages lying down on the job.

Confession of further failure of his precious system is found in the way he has been compelled to deal with strikes and to impose discipline on the workmen. Bolshevism appealed to thousands of deluded toilers because they thought that under it they could do pretty much as they liked. "Comrade" Lenine has been obliged to "rough-house" them out of that opinion. He has instituted punishment for those who quit their jobs, stopping their food and sending the strike leaders for trial by the revolutionary tribunals.

Another failure of the Bolsheviki is in regard to money. They were going to abolish the filthy stuff and return to the ancient system of barter and payment in kind. They found that that idea was unworkable and the printing presses have been rounding overtime making paper currency. When Russia is restored and its people regain their right minds the full facts about the colossal failure of Bolshevism will be available; in the meantime American radicals should ponder on the information already at hand and discard their evil ways.

"BUNK" ABOUT SUGAR.

Los Angeles may be short of sugar because of some profiteering plot in the East; but to say that there is a general shortage in this country is to trifle with the truth. The sugar men are like the butter and egg producers, they find the general public so ridiculously easy that they are proceeding to shake the people down for all they are worth.

It is an encouraging sign to find that the Merchants and Manufacturers Association has entered the lists against those who have manipulated things so that, while there is plenty of sugar in the country, the supply here at present is inadequate. Let's hope some powerful organization will battle those responsible for boosting eggs and butter up to near 80 cents.

Eastern papers describe, with more force than gentility, the plea of a general shortage of sugar as "the bunk." They also denounce the plans which are being laid to keep up the high price of sugar during 1920. By means of subtle publicity the sugar men are seeking to make the public believe there will be a sugar "famine" next year. Listen to what that well-informed newspaper, the Philadelphia Record, has to say in reply:

"The sugar situation is not explained by the fact that the government did not take the entire Cuban crop or by increased consumption in this country. The Cuban crop is more than 1,000,000 tons in excess of the usual; our beet-sugar crop is larger than before; it is almost certain that Europe will produce more sugar than during the war, and with the increase of shipping it should be possible to get sugar from the East Indies. . . . A temporary shortage may be explained, though even that is doubtful, and no adequate reasons are given for predicting a famine in 1920."

THE SUN IS STILL SHINING.

DURING the past week somber dispatches have filled the foreign cables and the transcontinental wires. The Washington newspapers kept a death watch nightly about the White House. Senators and Congressmen spoke in solemn terms of the menace of radical revolt by which they saw the country threatened. Senators favoring the peace treaty sketched a sanguinary war of races with the United States standing unsupported in the forefront of the battle if the Shantung amendment carried. Senators in the opposition pictured a still more terrible war if it was beaten.

Correspondents from the great industrial centers of the East wired that strikes involving more than a million workmen were in progress, and that they were not the results of mere disputes over hours and wages, but were waged for the purpose of inciting a radical rebellion and the establishment of soviet government in the United States. Labor-union agitators were reported to be inciting the foreign population of the industrial districts to incendiarism and murder. There were pitched battles between strikers and peace officrs. In one district reds circled above industrial plants in airplanes, dropping bombs upon the works.

Leaders of the reds in the railroad gang in Southern California were declaring that the railroad brotherhoods would never permit the railways to be returned to the rightful owners. They asserted that the time had come to sovietize the roads, that the workers would retain forcible possession, that they would oppose turning them back, even to the extent of plunging the country into civil war. At the same time red dynamiters were placing bombs on oil tanks in the Los Angeles district and threatening a general reign of terror. Red horizons appeared in all the heavens; and for those who judge only by surface appearances civilization itself seemed to be tottering towards a fall.

But for all this, those who looked with a steadier gaze—who took hope for their counselor in place of fear—could discern through the red haze the sun of liberty still shining.

II.

DESPITE these rumors of the day and terrors of the night; despite the wildest efforts of the labor-union radicals and their red mercenaries; he who was able to scan the trend of events knew that the week had been pregnant with progress. There are days when the atmosphere is filled with a dust of violence; it is as though civilization were shaking carpets and cleaning house. A great deal of dust collected in many quarters during the war and a certain amount of renovation is necessary to put the house of civilization in good order.

Strikes have been called involving millions of workmen; violence has been the favorite weapon of the strikers and anarchy has reared its ugly head. But he who looks deeper has observed that the big strikes have all failed, that the officers of the law have proved stronger in every instance than the rebels, that raids of the labor-union radicals on industry have everywhere been repelled, that the force of public opinion has been thrown solidly on the side of law and order—that the week was really one of disaster for radicals. Their attack is spent and the solid lines of industry are not broken.

Before the week ended the press of the country was filled with condemnation for the lawless acts of the revolutionaries. The leading newspapers carried interviews with conservative labor leaders to the effect that the licentious acts of the radicals in the unions were threatening to wreck the whole edifice of organized labor. There is unmistakable evidence that strikes have become unpopular, that the sympathy of the public cannot be won by any body of men who down tools or practice "ca canny." High on the mountain tops the rising sun of free industry is shining.

But three weeks ago President Wilson asked the union steel workers to defer their threatened strike until the industrial congress should assemble. Foster and his gang mocked the Chief Executive and called the strike. Yet these same strikers are now begging the industrial conference to act as a mediator in the strike. The mill owners are well satisfied with the progress they have been making since the strike was called and are not seeking mediation. Judge Gary and his associates have the battle won and they could not take all the strikers back if they desired, for their places are filled with better men and the principle of the open shop in the steel industry is more firmly established than ever before.

The fate of the steel walkout is that of every other big strike that has been called in this country during the last six months. The Seattle rebellion proved a flash in the pan. The attempt of the railroad brotherhoods to isolate Los Angeles from the rest of the country ended disastrously for them; the typographical union strike recently called in New York threatens to destroy that union. The strike is proving an industrial weapon whose handle is sharper than the blade.

III.

THE red terror is fading rapidly into a sickly pink. The labor-union radicals and their I.W.W. associates have been forced to resort to bush-whacking. They no longer dare show themselves in the open. They may continue to annoy, but they no longer threaten to overcome. The American element in the labor unions is engaged in a fight with the foreign radicals. Where the radicals prove to be in a majority the honest workmen simply resign. The strikes now called are foredoomed to fail because a majority of the members of labor unions are opposed to them. The burden of strike benefits has become heavier than the average union man can bear. One instance was cited during the week in which the members of a union, themselves at work, were called upon to pay strike benefits to sixteen loafing unions. When such conditions exist it takes no prophet to foresee that there must be sweeping changes in their laws or the unions themselves will cease to exist.

American workmen as a class are thrifty and honest. They desire to work and save, to own their own homes and give their children a position in life which will make them self-supporting. They know the folly of hunting for prosperity with a torch. It has been plainly demonstrated that sovietism cannot be transplanted from Russian soil to that of the United States. It is about as popular as the Russian influenza. The great body of the American people know how to distinguish between liberty and license, a knowledge which the uneducated working classes of Russia did not possess. Knowledge has proved to be a power in the present industrial crisis in America with which the foreign radicals were unable to cope. A hundred and forty years of liberty in America have not been lived in vain. Outbursts of violence may come occasionally from our immigrant population, which has not yet been thoroughly Americanized; but they pass like clouds across summer skies, leaving the sun still shining.

The very existence of some of the unions is seriously threatened. The fate of the Typographical Union, most tyrannical of all the labor organizations in the country, has been sealed by the big strike which it recently called in the East. The Literary Digest appeared yesterday carrying eighty pages of reading matter, not a line of which had been printed from type. All photographed on plates. On the same day The Times printed in its regular issue a page for which not a stick of type had been set. It was demonstrated that photography can supplant type. Trucks driven by their owners are becoming numerous enough to take the place of freight cars; and by their use the public could avoid serious inconvenience if the steam railroads were all out of service. The railroad brotherhoods and the Typographical Union believed that they were powerful enough to dictate to the rest of the country. In their autocratic rule they have overreached themselves, just as the despots of other countries and times have done; with the result that the knell of the brotherhoods has sounded and the doom of the Typographical Union has been sealed. Labor-union despotism in industry has had its day. The cloud has passed and the sun is shining.

IV.

A NEW spirit of courage has possessed the country. The press is beginning to display the same independence in industry as in politics, and is denouncing strikers and bullies. The menace of a labor-union boycott on a newspaper that dared to tell the truth about the union despots has lost its deterrent effect. Newspapers and politicians are no longer fearful of denouncing anarchists and Bolshevists because they happen to wear the insignia of some secret labor organization. The tyranny of the closed shop can no longer be concealed. The Mooneys and the Fosters cannot escape public condemnation. Politicians are no longer cowed by the threat of the boycott of the union-labor vote. Public spirit has been aroused and a labor union indorsement is no longer an asset to a politician, except in a few scattered districts, but a liability.

As for the gloomy reports about wars and rumors of wars, they, too, are only the dust occasioned by the house-cleaning that is now taking place. Great Britain and Italy have ratified the peace treaty, including the League of Nations. It has passed both houses of the French Parliament and formal indorsement is only delayed until the Allies are ready to put into effect all its provisions. The defeat of the Shantung amendment in the American Senate cleared the way for early ratification by the United States. The confusion is only that of the last blocks in the new map of the world slipping into place. The reds are even fleeing from Petrograd and Russia is showing signs of sanity. But brighter than anywhere else in the world the sun is shining in our own liberty-guarded U.S.A.

It's All in How You Look at It!

RUSSIA'S DELIVERANCE IN SIGHT.

Cables and wireless dispatches from all the frontiers of Bolshevist Russia indicate that the red flood of organized anarchy is receding; that the Slav peoples are awakening from their delirium of destruction, and that civilization is gaining the ascendancy over barbarism. The red guards of Lenine and Trotzky are steadily being crushed in a contracting ring of steel, and white Russia is slowly but surely triumphing over red.

To say that the red terror is ended would be premature. The dawn of deliverance for the Slav peoples is coming, but a cloud of gloom, filled with poisonous gases, still hangs heavily over Central Russia. The forces of the soviet government may be expected to resist as long as resistance is possible; for the very reason that they recognize the futility of expecting leniency from the grim armies of outraged peoples now closing in about them. Lenine and Trotzky know that they must fall with the bloody autocracy which they founded. On the whole face of the earth there is not a rood of ground where they can seek shelter; while the red army is too deeply dyed in blood for a cleansing to be possible.

In soviet Russia civilization has seen the practical application of the principles of socialism. A number of the parlor Socialists from this country went to Russia to officiate at the christening of the soviet republic. They returned singing the praises of Bolshevism, founded cults and established magazines through which to disseminate their radical propaganda. But the whole world, including the unlettered populations of Russia itself, has peered into the gulf at the end of the soviet trail. The wail of mothers weeping over their slain and mutilated children and the baying of the wolves of hunger have risen above the noise of bombs and the crash of a falling civilization. White Russia has risen; its armies are closing in about Moscow and Petrograd. The red mercenaries are flinching before the steel of justice, before the force of a civilization that anarchy failed to disintegrate. The seat of the government of Lenine and Trotzky has been removed to some unknown location. Russia is redeeming itself, and the earnest that it will not fall back again into sovietism is to be found in the fact that the avengers are themselves Russians. If millions of Allied troops had invaded Russian territory and restored a government of law and justice the Bolshevists of other countries would have raised the cry that the new democracy had been crushed by the iron hand of capitalism. It is a boon to civilization that the Slav peoples are proving strong enough to work out their own salvation.

The verdict on soviet rule has been written into the declaration of freedom from Bolshevist dominion drafted by the government of white Russia: "As long as the Bolsheviki remain in Russia we shall have neither peace nor bread nor freedom nor laws. Only by armed force can we save Russia from Bolshevism." That is the spirit of white Russia. Freedom must be restored; production must be resumed; a government of laws must be established; human rights and property rights must be respected. The Slav people at heart do not favor either the nationalization of their industries or the nationalization of their women. They tried resisting through legislation. The Congress which they elected in 1917 was opposed to Bolshevism; but the Bolsheviki suppressed it with force and there have since been no elections in Russia. Now the moral forces of the Slav peoples have arrayed themselves, sword in hand, against the criminal and anarchistic elements, and the government of the sword established by Lenine-Trotzky, with the advice of the parlor Bolshevists of this country, is perishing by the sword.

For a time Bolshevism swept Central Europe like a great forest fire. It invaded Germany and fought for mastery with the new German democracy. Led by Bela Kun, it crossed over into Hungary and for a brief while exercised dominion over that country. It leaped across unguarded frontiers into the newly-established republic of Poland. Its emissaries poured into Great Britain and sought to incite a revolution among the proletariat there. Many of its agents found their way to the United States, where they were welcomed as blood brothers by the I.W.W. and the radical elements of the labor unions. They smeared their red paint over the furniture in certain American industries; but they failed in their assault on American institutions.

Now the reaction has begun. The red guards who invaded Poland, Germany and Hungary are scattered or dead. In every Russian province the conservative forces have risen against the radicals. More than half the territory occupied eighteen months by the Bolshevist armies has been taken from them. The Allied governments have steadfastly refused to recognize the Bolshevist government. They established a blockade against red Russia and gave to white Russia supplies and moral support. This programme has been bitterly denounced in this country by the Hearst newspapers and the radical press generally. The American Bolshevists had their spokesmen in Congress, calling for the withdrawal of American troops wherever they were aiding the conservative forces of white Russia to protect themselves against the reds. They demanded a recognition of the Bolshevist government and an arbitration of its differences with the Allied powers. But, thank God, the moral spirit was too strong, in this country and elsewhere to submit the question of the violation of women and mutilation of children to arbitration. A spirit of moral uprightness kept the Allied governments from sending representatives to sit in conference with murderers and thieves.

The trend of events fully justified the course pursued by the Allied governments. They have not soiled their hands by contact with those of human brutes. Compromise was not more possible with a Lenine and a Trotzky than with a Hohenzollern or a Hapsburg. Stern necessity, the very struggle for life, drove into the unlettered Russian peoples the fundamental ideas of liberty and justice. Bitter experience forced upon them the understanding that "as long as the Bolsheviki remain in Russia we shall have neither peace nor bread nor freedom nor laws." They now know of their own knowledge that applied socialism means anarchy and chaos. They have tested the formulas of soviet government and know their emptiness. They have planted the crimson seeds of Bolshevism and reaped the bloody harvest.

White Russia is freed from Czardom and is rapidly freeing itself from the dominion of applied socialism in the form of government by soviets and the nationalization of industry. Slav civilization is emerging from chaos. The path has been bloody, and it is not yet ended. A government of laws, based on the tenets of justice and equality, is in sight; but has yet to be firmly established. Russia is still unredeemed, but the redemption is in progress.

We are placing our money on the girl who can cook and sew, and is willing to do both. That is a combination mighty hard to beat.

THE LANCER.

A San Francisco court holds that love is not negotiable. A few days before his death from influenza a widower gave his fiancee a promissory note for $1000, bearing the notation "a gift of love." But his will showed his estate bequeathed to his son, who declined to honor the note and was upheld by the court, on the ground that there was no consideration involved.

It is an awful thing to have love legally dubbed "no consideration." Especially when one remembers what a lot of big and little responsibilities generally get mixed up with it. Besides, what about those "lost-love" suits and breach-of-promise suits, etc.—they seem to be pretty costly. I knew a man who once paid $50,000 for alienating some affections and he would have been only too glad to have said affections legally valued as of "no consideration"—which was, in fact, what they finally proved themselves to be.

* * *

I think the women's clubs ought to take up this question of the negotiable value of love. Many authors and poets, male and female, seem to have assumed that the thing was priceless under certain prescribed circumstances—before the glamour has worn off, for instance. But there seems to be considerable disagreement as to the exact stage at which it evolves from an asset to mere worthlessness and thence to a liability.

Perhaps there ought to be a constitutional amendment on the subject. Oh, yes, my dear madame, certainly before the Bolsheviki come into power. Oh, certainly.

* * *

Which reminds me. A lady who is "a mother first and a clubwoman a long way after" has drawn my attention to the fact that, in a pending "eternal triangle" shooting case, the whole trouble sprang from the fact that the husband went to lodge meeting that night and then capped his error by going home too early.

"Husbands who insist upon attending lodge meetings," she says, "should at least stick to their guns and not compromise by coming home two hours too soon."

One quite gets her point, of course.

* * *

An ebullient bachelor who is becoming something of an institution in that capacity breaks out every year into reciprocity parties. He says all the dear hostesses are so very kind to him that he likes to do something himself now and then, don't you know. So he divides his guests up into three distinct departments, the unmarried, the married and the celebrities.

And then the trouble starts. Because, you see, lots of people prefer to be considered celebrated rather than merely married, and lots of the unmarried object to having attention drawn to the little matter, and most of the celebrities look at the other celebrities and wonder how the dickens they got in on it.

No, Charlie, old man, your parties are fraught with quips and qualms. You have only to announce a Bores party to get yourself in really bad.

* * *

The publicity agent for "Broken Blossoms" is not playing fair. My letter box teems with indignant protests from personages who have been but partly quoted in those nice little testimonial ads. One lady said she remarked that the artistry was dazzling, but the story rather messy, but she was only quoted on the artistry, which was a sop she had thrown in to soften her real opinion.

But, then, my dear madam, those quotations are all broken blossoms.

* * *

A young Russian was arrested in New York for fiery agitation on behalf of Bolshevism and "freeing Russia." He protested that a Russian was as shod as an Irishman any day, and if Irishmen were allowed to agitate for "freeing Ireland," why shouldn't he agitate for "freeing Russia."

Well, of course, why not? An Irishman might explain. It's all the wicked British influence. The Russian agitator has already accomplished his task and set Russian killing Russian with joyous irresponsibility, so there is no necessity to stand for his noise in this country any longer. But Britain, as any Irishman will admit, likes to see Irishmen making nuisances of themselves and lets them have free rein to hang themselves with. Directly Ireland is "freed" and north and south are duly at each other's throats as per threats and promises from both ends England will then use her influence with the New York police department so that Irish agitators will get arrested too.

This is an Irish explanation.

* * *

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst says that the British labor unions in particular and all labor unions in general are unsympathetic to women workers and militate against them—being very selfish masculine organizations bloated with sex vanity. She appears to think that the women workers lose out when they are tacked onto men's organizations, which don't believe in equal pay for equal work, certainly not in their own individual trades.

So Lloyd George may have found England's seven million women voters helpful in his recent defeat of the would-be syndicalism strike over there. Women are beginning to realize which side their bread is buttered on. THE LANCER.

Desperate Case.

The other day a negro went into a drug store and said:

"Ah wants one ob dem dere plasters you dun stick on yoah back."

"I understand," said the clerk. "You mean one of our porous plasters."

"No, sah. I don't want none of yoah porus plasters. I wants de bes' one you got."—[St. Louis Republic

How things are changing! Why, it doesn't seem to be any more trouble about crossing the ocean or the American continent than getting across Broadway when the motorists are abroad in armies.

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ILTON VELVETS
Axminster, 9x12.....$35
Axminster, 8/4x10½ ft....$55
Axminster, 9x12 ft....$55
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98c CRET
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ALL PRICES

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF

Is the door to Chinese still open?

Retrograde is again on the pages of the daily newspaper.

Ring the bell softly, don't knock on the door of the Fair Prince's mansion.

Taking one consideration with another, the job of President is a happy one.

With the present run of mornings the alarm clock is being quite unpopular.

"Please Get Married" is the title of a local movie show. We known it to stop quick.

If the price of milk continues to inflate it will soon be out of reach for the stork to make his visits.

It would certainly be a tragic position for some of our business men if the alimony habit also advance.

A fashion journal says that after the larger person is required to wear a larger hat, "is right.

No wonder King Albert is a bit jaded. He had been to Frisco and that town is said to make a man tired.

Hey, there, Doc Gruesome! would an application of the famed goose grease do for the flamed prostate gland?

The mind of President Wilson is all right. It is the executive peace covenant who gets sick from temporary aberration.

Just to show that the American people can adapt themselves to almost anything we beg to announce the opening of the ball season.

What has become of the Upton tea plant of which we heard a few days ago? Friend Upton on the door step in the morning melted away.

That horney-handed son of toil, Barney Baruch, is one of the "big" in the industrial conference. Barney is one of our most celebrated laboring men.

Paris is getting in the Latin class—there are so many Americans in that town that it is quite possible to care for them. Paris has no such place in the city.

Willie Hoppe will be one of the contestants in the coming championship tourney in New York. Isn't Willie getting most old enough to draw a pension for his mother?

If a man really wants to see the world in a financial way he should accept the job of Ambassador. There is money in it, according to fug in the newspaper business. He is supposed to be the recipient of all affluence.

It seems to be the policy of the government to withdraw the American troops to Armenia and the Armenians in the United States want to organize a home guard service over there. A navy would be raised.

There is a movement on foot to bring the National Democratic convention to California to the end that during what California is famous for, a democratic party in 1920 may be anything more than a party for favors granted.

We are expecting shortly a note from some enemy of the United States of nations to change that Uncle Sam's machinery to bring about peace is effective, it will be dominated by the Democratic tists, the United Brethren, the Order of the Moose or the Knights of Malta.

Harvey C. Garber, ex-Councilman from the old Fourth Ohio district is spending the winter in Los Angeles. He had the distinction of being the lone Democrat in the Ohio delegation in the Sixty-fifth Congress. Uncle Joe Cannon was the Speaker. Garber and Representative Brumbaugh of the Eighteenth district (Twelfth) are both named David and Jonathan of Democratic leaders in Ohio—they have been for so. Garber is now looking after the telephone business.

AN OLD MAN TO HIS SON ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

The most doubtful thing you have son to do
'S to live along till boy pass two,
For he'll talk and talk and talk to say
The same old thing in the same way.

He idles about and dallies
He sticks to a notion wire to be wrong;
He scatters his newspapers on the floor,
And can't find the bur is in front door.

The past, he says, was better than now;
Every trouble was worse than a row;
Men then lived long and were loving their wives,
And no jars deserving to mar their lives.

He once had a home that was feet long;
He lifted a ton, he was so strong;
His hearing was such that he still day
A whisper was clear to him miles away.

Yet he may have been right, rooted and grounded
For the friends who have stood all way along
And he may be the only one world below
Not mere things are the good [illegible]

EARL & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

50 "S. & H." STAMPS $1 PURCHASE OUR BLEND TEA AND COFFEE

9 to 10 A.M.

Hose 25c

...ons are 25c and 35c ...s of black and white ...s in all sizes for ...

...VESTS 15c—Swiss ..., low neck, sleeveless; pink or white.

...CORSETS 98c—...coutil cloth and styles, ...

...DRESSES, 69c—...or plain ginghams ...

...APES $1.95—Of vel... ...also ready-to-wears in ...

MONDAY ONLY

SWEATERS $5

...wool mixed coats, knitted in fancy weave and ...ished with belt and shawl collar. In choice colors of green, Copen, red or oxford.

...SWEATERS, $5.98—...ished coats with ...ollar and long sash, ...or combinations.

...Sweaters, sizes to 46 ..... $2.50
...Ruff Neck Sweaters $3.98
...$5.00 and $7.00 wool mixed Sweaters $5.00
...Sweaters, in sizes 32 and 34 ..... $3.98

9 to 10 a.m.

25c Outing 15c

SUITABLE quality for night clothes. Big line of patterns.

19c SUITING 11c—Plaids or mixed colors that readily wash.

29c GINGHAMS 19c—Stripes or plain color. Also plain chambray.

$2.75 OVERALLS $1.50—Union made, of heavy 240 Denim. All sizes for men.

75c, $1 LININGS, 33c—Remnants of sateen, percalines, Farmers' satin, 33 in.

MONDAY ONLY

29 BARGAINS WASH GOODS 29c

10,000 Yards, 35c, 40c, 50c Materials—Sale 3rd Floor

Attention will be focused on this wonderful event that has been arranged on the third floor, Monday. The vast assortment of pretty materials and the low prices they are selling for are the two-fold factors that make this one of the really notable sales of wash goods this season.

50c Flaxon 29c
SNOW-WHITE linen finish material in mill ends. 32 in. and 36 ins. wide.

45c Crepe 29c
Serpentine crepes, in full line of colors, also white. Mill ends.

50c Batiste 29c
Mercerized finish in yard width, pink or flesh. Mill ends.

45c Madras 29c
Fine shirting material in new fall patterns, yard wide.

49c Middy Cloth 29c
A VERY sturdy weave for making middies and skirts. Plain pink, 36 inches wide.

40c Middy Cloth 29c
This comes in plain white and is linen finish and measures 34 inches wide.

49c Long Cloth 29c
An excellent fine weave, soft finish and with chamois texture, 36-inch.

40c Paj. Checks 29c
Mill ends in the standard 36-inch width. Some pieces solled. 29c yard.

29¢

40c Dimity 29c
CHOICE of large or small check white material for children's dresses.

40c Nainsook 29c
Soft, sheer quality, mill end lengths, 36-inch width, 29c yard.

50c Poplin 29c
Another important feature in this 29c sale. Plain white, 36-inch poplin.

Plisse Crepes 29c
You will find this in specially good weight and plain white. 40c grade 29c.

50c Poplin 29c
CHOOSE from a variety of different colors and patterns for dresses.

50c Foulards 29c
Another important item in this 29c sale. New fall dress patterns included.

50c Poplin 29c
This comes in khaki color only, is yard wide and in mill end lengths.

50c Plaids 29c
Black and white shepherd plaid, wool finish. 32 to 36 inches wide.

50c Cloth, 29c
SMOCK or middy cloth, in colors, 32 to 36 inch.

50c Cloth, 29c
Lad Lassie cloth, linen finish, stripes or plain colors.

35c Percales, 29c
ASSORTED patterns, in 36 in. apron material.

40c Ginghams, 29c
Amoskeag or Red Seal Brand in patterns or plain colors. Mill ends.

35c Outing, 29c
STRIPES, plain white or broke patterns, in Amoskeag Bannelette.

40c Cheviot, 29c
Heavy grade blue shirt, romper or apron cheviot, 29c.

40c Gingham, 29c
LIGHT or medium blue in mercerized quality.

29c

50c Khaki, 29c
MILL ends of slightly imperfect khaki in colors.

35c Challies, 29c
Persian or floral patterns, 36 in. wide.

35c Batts, 29c
ONE pound rolls of snow white cotton. 29c.

40c Percales, 29c
Alice or indigo blue, figured patterns, 36 in. wide.

40c Galatea, 29c
MILL ends in plain white or colors, 29c a yard.

45c Flannel, 29c
Duckling fleece and fleece back in mill ends, 29c.

EARL & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

9 to 10A.M.

9 to 10 a.m.

$1 Woolens 49c
MILL ends of serges, poplins, alpacas, checks, plaids and mixtures. 36 in. and 42 in.

$1.50, $2.00 VELVETS 98c—Black and colored velveteens of fancy velvets, corduroys, and black millinery velvet. Remnants.

$1.39 CHIFFON CLOTH 89c—Good heavy quality in black and colors, 42 in. wide.

$1.75, $2.25 APRONS, $1.23—Pretty bungalow styles of gingham or percale.

25c MUSLIN 17½c—Soft finished and well bleached.

Raincapes $2.75
OF SILK finish rubber cloth in red or blue, sizes to 16 years.

$1, $1.50 CAMISOLES, 75c—Silk or poplin, plain lace or elastic tops, flesh or white.

$2.00 GEORGETTE $1.39—White, black and colors in the 40-in. silk quality. Aisle 1.

60c VAL LACES 25c—Edges or insertions in 12-yard bolts, dainty patterns.

75c DECO SILK 39c—Black and white, yard-wide material. 39c yard.

15c SOCKS 7½c—Reinforced black cotton. Limit, six pairs to men. Sold "as is."

MONDAY ONLY

STP. LINEN 98c

WHAT pretty pieces these are for the dresser, or equally attractive are the centerpieces. All are stamped in the daintiest designs for embroidering. Worth $1.25 and $1.50.

$1.25 AND $1.39 SCARFS 75c—Trimmed with lace edge and in many original new patterns.

75c LINENS 65c—Including stamped pillow tops and scarfs in golden rod and grapevine designs.

15c Perle Crochet Cotton, size 5	10c
$5.00 Tapestry Table Linen, assorted	$3.98
50c Mercerized Pillow Cords, Monday	25c
$1.00 Wool Yarn in oxford, gray	75c

COATS $23.75

$32.50 To $39.50 Models

TO COVER the pretty new fall frocks, many women will choose a coat from this lot—and there are styles to meet every feminine taste, Monday. Among them you will find wool velours, heavy Kerseys, silvertipes, polo mixtures and pom-poms. And most important is it to mention that at this price some of these coats are collared with Coney while others have collars of Opossum and Sealine. Silk and satin lined and with backs loose or in straight line effect. Black and colors.

Women's $25 And $35

DRESSES $17.50

The expectations of women will be most happily met and most economically, as well, when they see the clever style show these dresses present Monday. There are Georgettes, satin and taffetas, in the fashionable over-skirt and peplum effects. Also serges, tricotines, jerseys. Many with ruffles, others gracefully bearing beads or embroidery.

$20 COATS $14.50

The season's favorite modes are given expression through this smart collection that is here in a special way to sell for $14.50. Velours, chevlot, burelina, tweeds and mixtures, with collars and cuffs of beaver cloth or plush.

$25.00 DRESSES, $13.95—Satins, taffetas, serges and jerseys trimmed with braids and buttons.

$3 Silks, $1.37½
Remnants of black chiffon taffeta, satin messaline, poplins, moire silks, 36 in. wide. 9 to 10 a.m.

MONDAY ONLY

Indian Head, 29c
Mill ends, in plain white. Limit 10 yards. 9 to 10 a.m.

METAL LACES $2.98

$3, $3.50 And $5 Flouncings

ONE look at these beautiful, glistening laces will suggest new party gowns to women and one look at their prices will convince them of the economy of selecting them now. All are yard wide and of the finest silk net.

$2, $2.50 Laces $1.39
Gold and silver flouncings, 18 to 36 in. silk Chantilly and silk shadow flouncings, 18 to 36 in. and all-over laces, $1.39 a yard.

Val Laces 69c
Edges and insertions. And their patterns reveal many dainty designs for making new vestees for trimming undergarments. ½ to 1½ in. wide. 12-yard bolts.

25c Fancy Laces 12½c
Wide cotton Cluny, Torchon and filet edges and bands, in white or linen color, and floral or conventional pattern, for trimming.

15c, 19c EMBROIDERY 10c—Edges, bands, beadings and galloons.

$2.00 AND $2.50 VEILS, $1.39—Long, square or novelty shape.

$5 Bed BLANKETS $3.49

Cotton Fleeced, Double Bed Size

TO PARTICULARLY interest home keepers and furnishers of apartments and hotels. White or Dark Gray double bed blanket with matched striped borders and yarn ends, $3.49.

$5 Blankets $3.98
Heavy fall weight covers in broken checks and plaids. Size 64x79 in.

$15 Mattress $11.98
Linters felted cotton in full or three-quarter size. Weight 40 lbs.

TOWELS 18c

Our standard line of 25c hucks. In plain white or with red borders and all having hemmed edge.

$1, $1.50 Feather Pillows, 16x24 in...98c
29c to 49c Union Linen Towels.....25c
$3.25 Crochet Bed Spreads, 72x84 in...$2.59
1¾ to 2½ Yard Pieces Tabis Damask, Underprice.
15c Flour Sacks, 9 to 12 a.m. only.....10c
$2.50 Seamless Sheets, 81x108 in.....$1.79
25c Bleached Sheeting, yard wide.....17½c
$1.49 Bleached Bed Sheets, 72x90 in.....$1.39

SUITS $21.98

To $29.50 Fall Models

THERE is an unquestioned poise and tailored appearance that the suit gives Miladi, that is noticeable in no other garment. And this lot commends itself to you because of its clever styles, excellent materials and the tailorship evident throughout. Choose from wool poplins, wool serges, granite weave, heavy wool mixtures and tricotines. Belted, tailored and Norfolk styles in sizes to 44.

Women's $32.50 To $37.50

SUITS $26.50

Indicative of fashion's trend for winter are these suits that cleverly show the new ripple jackets, string belts, and plain tailored effects now so voguish. All carry silk linings and the shades predominating are browns, taupe, olive, navy, as well as black. Broadcloth velours, serges, poplins and Chevrolas.

SKIRTS $8.95

$10 To $13.50—New Styles

Pleated, gathered and tailored skirts of plaids, stripes, velour checks, silks and serges. Trimmed with large pockets, wide belts and buttons. Popular for street or sports wear.

MONDAY ONLY

$3 BLACK SILKS $1.98

Fashionable New Winter Weaves

IT WILL be a decided delight to revel among these new silks and nothing is so fashionable this season as black, for new costumes. Included will be satin messaline, chiffon taffeta, heavy Duchess satin, etc. All in yard width, $1.98 a yard.

$2.69, $3.25 SILKS, $2.25—Including dark colored plaids, stripes, checked messalines and taffetas, and figured foulards, 36-inch.

89c, $1.00 LININGS, 59c—Fancy lining material, also foulard, 36 in. wide. Remnants.

$2.69 Georgette, 40 inches wide; 3rd Floor $2.25
$2.49 Colored Crepe Faille, 36 inches $1.98
$4.00, $5.00 Satin Charmeuse, 36 and 40 inches $3.25
$2.50 Costume Velvet in colors and black, 27-inch ..$1.98
$3 & $3.50 Figured Lining Satins, yard wide $2.69
$1.50 Imported all Silk Pongee, 33 inch 79c

$4 SILKS $2.49 — Chiffon taffetas and Gros de Londre, 40-inch width, and number of colors.

$1.25, $1.50 SILK MIXTURES $1.00—Self colored brocades, stripes and plaids. Yard width.

STANDARD PATTERNS

WOOL PLAIDS $1.69

Pretty Color Combinations For Winter

THERE will be many pretty one-piece dresses and skirts fashioned from this new wool material when the choice selection of plaid patterns are revealed to you for the first time, Monday. All our regular $2 and $2.25 woolens in 42-inch width.

$1.50 Serge 89c
One of the most notable values for Monday for this is in all wool serge, in navy blue or black only. Good weight and yard wide.

Coatings $4.98
You may select from regular $6 and $7 weaves, including silvertones, heather mixtures, astrakhans, Polar cloth, silvelines, in plaids or plain colors. 54 in. wide.

$3 Coatings $1.98
Another very attractive line of stripe or plaid patterns, over cream ground. Also heavy mixtures, plaids, and Chinchilla coatings, in 54-inch width.

Dress Goods $1.00
Granite cloths, Bedford cords, gabardine, serges, wool poplin, diagonals, alpacas, shepherd check and plaids in 42 to 56 in. width, reduced from $1.50 and $2.00. Just for Monday, $1.00 a yard.

VELVET HATS $10

Hand Made, Winter Styles—Second Floor

THE crowning part of every woman's costume is the hat she wears and most carefully is its selection made. Women can feel sure of finding the most becoming mode among this lot of Lyons velvet and plush hats, shaped in medium, close fitting or large styles, in colors or black. Every one is hand made and at $10 represents the height of style and value.

$10 Beavers $7.50
Tailored models with narrow pencil roll brim and large drooping or straight brim beavers, as you prefer. In black, brown, purple, tan or navy. Every one is a $10 to $12.50 style for $7.50, Monday.

$5 Trimmed Hats $2.98
Straight brim sailors and bonnet shapes with colored silk facing and ostrich, flowers or ribbon trimming. Latest winter colors.

$2 BAG TOPS
Celluloid frames, imitation turquoise shells, shell pearl, in assorted colors and size, 6½ inch and 8 inch. $1.59

35c RIBBON
Plain taffetas, checks, stripes and plaids or floral patterns, for making hair bows and sashes. 4½ to 5½ inches wide. 29c

VELVET BAGS
Regularly they sell for $5.50. Finished with large tassel at the bottom and having coin purse and mirror. Assorted colors. $3.65

$2.50 KID GLOVES
Real French Kid, P.K. and over-seam sewn with contrasting stitching on backs. Black, white, tan, gray, brown, etc. $1.69

FUR TRIMMING
Black, White, Brown Or Kit

1 in. Coney fur	75c	COLLARS TO MATCH $2.00
2 in. Coney fur	$1.50	
3 in. Coney fur	$2.25	
4 in. Coney fur	$3.00	
6 in. Coney fur	$4.50	

50c NECKWEAR
Manufacturer's sample line of collars and sets of organdy, nets and laces. Your choice, Monday. 25c

MONDAY ONLY

Reductions on RUGS

Most Popular Floor Covering For The Home—Three Lots

VELVETS

...Rugs, 6x9 ft.	$35
...Rugs, 8x10½ ft.	$55
...Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$67.50

WOOL FIBERS

$14.50 Rugs, 6x9 ft.	$12.50
$18.50 Rugs, 8½x10½ ft.	$14.50
$20 Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$16.50
$25 Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$18.50

BRUSSELS RUGS

$22.50 Rugs, 6x9 ft.	$18.50
$27.50 Rugs, 7½x9 ft.	$24.50
$45 Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft.	$29.50
$45 Rugs, 9x12	$32.50

$5 & $6.50 Curtains $2.98

BRIGHTEN the windows of the home with cheerful new loom net curtains whose warmth-giving patterns will be equally attractive to passers-by as well as the members of the household. All in large size and white ivory or ecru shade.

$2 CURTAINS $1
Extra wide panels, measuring 2½ yards long by 45 inches wide.

35c VOILES 29c—An extra fine quality of curtaining in foliage and bird pattern. White, cream or ecru.

59c TICKING 29c
Lengths to 7 yards will be cut away tomorrow at this saving for making mattresses and new pillows.

$1.25 AND $1.50 NETS 98c — An unusual lot of pretty weaves in this lot at 98c a yard.

CRETONNE
In Rich Colored Patterns

49c CRETONNES	29c
59c CRETONNES	39c
79c CRETONNES	49c
98c CRETONNES	59c
$1.25 CRETONNES	79c

LINOLEUMS
And Pro-Lino

$1.00 PRO-LINOLEUM	69c
$1.00 CONGOLEUM	89c
$1.50 LINOLEUM	$1.19
$2.50 LINOLEUM	$1.89
$3.50 LINOLEUM	$2.15

ALL PRICES LESS THAN ELSEWHERE

MONDAY ONLY

BOYS' SUITS $7.50

$12.50 Styles—Sizes To 18 Years

THE young man will be proud in one of these neat-looking models with waist seam coat or form fitting. Knickers are extra full cut and lined throughout. Choose from the late winter patterns in homespuns or cashmeres.

$2 Roly Poly Suits $1.39
Female wash styles for the little fellows to six years. In pretty stripes or solid blues and tans. Fourth Floor.

Boys' $6.00 Suits $4.45
Juvenile Norfolks of fancy mixtures with pique collars. These are made up in light or dark colors with pocket, for boys to eight years.

SWEATER SETS $4.98

Like the One Pictured. 4th flr.

...of genuine Angora wool and they'll ...the little fellow warm from head to ...Set includes waist-high leggins, belt ...and cuff. In tan, oxford blue, cardinal ...sizes to six years.

$17.00 Coats $12.50
...with slash or patch ...and diversions, and finished ...For girls to 14 years.

$3 Dresses $1.69
...makes up this pretty lot and ...collars are equally popular.

...Sale 9 ...HATS 5c—Sale 9 ...to 10 a.m., of white sailor ...hats for little folks.

$1.75 House Stain (gal.) $1.19

Sold only in 5-gal. Cans

Cedar Oil
25c bottle. None delivered. Limit Five 10c

Nitrogen Electric Bulbs 69c
75-Watt Power Like Picture

Coco Door Mats at 89c

Ben Hur Soap 4 for 25c

Brooms 59c

Three-Sewed, 85c Line, While 100 Dozen Last

Jelly Glasses 2 Doz. 75c
Large size and sold only in two-dozen lots, with wide mouth and deep.

Cerenteed Brand — $1.75 Value, in Brown, Red, Green

Galv. Ware

65c—8-quart pail	49c
$1.25 large foot tub	89c
Wash boilers, handles	2.39
$3 garbage can, 16 gal.	$1.98
$1.75 stock pail, 10 qt.	$1.39
$2.50 heavy wash tub	$1.69

Dishes 10c
White—Seconds

Dinner plates 10c.
Cups, cups 10c
Oatmeals 10c.
Lunch plates 10c.
Cups & Saucers 12½c.

Heaters
$2.45 Air Tights Unlined $1.89
1 Joint Pipe Free.

Heater $1.49 Round Gas

Heaters, $4.29 For Gas

MONDAY ONLY

MEN'S $35 Waist Seam SUITS $24.75

Many Well Known Makes—All Sizes

THIS comes as a relief from high prices and men will welcome this opportunity to select their new winter suits, Monday. The very latest waist-seam models of blue velours and brown and green mixtures. Clothes that the young man will find dressy enough and that his elder will select just as readily for business.

Men's $5.00 brown and gray mixed Trousers, sizes to 44 ..... $3.50

MEN'S UNION SUITS $1.15

A MANUFACTURER'S sample line and the assortment is made up of short or long sleeves, sleeveless, knee or ankle length garments, in all sizes. Some are slightly soiled. All reduced from $1.50 and $2.00 to $1.15.

$1.50 Night Shirt $1.35
Soft finish muslin in V neck or lay-down collar style having braid trimming. Sizes 15 to 20.

$1.50 Underwear $1.15
Medium weight fine ribbed shirts and drawers, cut long sleeve, ankle length style, in all sizes. Royal Mills make. 4 Pairs Socks 1.00
Mercerized cotton lisle, with reinforced heels, toes and soles, and with black, white and colors, to select from. Regular 35c and 50c pairs in all sizes.

Men's $2 Shirts 1.50
Negligee style finished with lay down collar and pockets. Choose from assorted colored stripes or plain shades.

$2.00 Work Shirts $1.59
Khaki finished and having lay down collar, two side pockets. Made with double seam and cut full and roomy.

$2 and $2.50 Shirts $1.69
Beautiful assortment of light or dark color stripes in this lot of neatly made shirts, finished with French cuffs.

SPECIAL—SWIFT'S EASTERN BACON 34CE8 LB. 45c

QUARTER MILLION A YEAR IS PAID OUT IN ALIMONY.

Financing of ex-Wives by Remarried Husbands Prolific Source of Trouble; What Court Records Show.

(Continued from First Page.)

quently fights strenuously for more alimony, basing her demand on the high cost of living. The courts have gradually raised the limit. This was possible inasmuch as the ex-husband is receiving more money now. In determining what an ex-wife should have, the courts take into consideration the growing independence of women. If an ex-wife is able to earn her own living, the courts do not propose to make her a pensioner on her ex-husband.

"I would say that only a minority of divorcees are unreasonable in this regard," said one judge. "Only in particular cases would a divorced wife be made a perpetual or long-continued pensioner upon her ex-husband. The better theory is that as far as it can be done, the ex-wife should return to her status, as nearly as possible, of a single and independent person.

"Rendering to her ex-husband no services of any kind she should as soon as she can readjust herself to her surroundings, cut loose entirely from the life and association she has repudiated."

THOUSAND A MONTH.

The social standing of a divorcee often fixes the sum of money the courts require her wealthy ex-husband to pay her in the form of alimony. In the same court and on the same stand that a young ex-wife hesitatingly told the court she thought she could "make out on $8 a week," a young society woman demanding a large increase in her alimony, emphatically declared she could not possibly maintain her home on $1000 a month. She was living in apartments, and kept three maids and a dog. Her attorney pleaded that his client should be allowed $2500 a month. The court opined she "could get along on $1600 a month," if she practiced a little economy.

While, strictly speaking, there is no alimony colony in Los Angeles, there is a large and constantly-growing class of divorcees that live idly and luxuriously on the alimony their ex-husbands pay them. There is another and a larger class that are forced to file felony charges against their ex-husbands to compel them to pay the order of the court. The court trustee has $30,000 in orders on her books. There is another class of ex-wives that are compelled to seek a livelihood to eke out the small alimony awarded them. Still another class, depending upon their alimony, find it cut off when their ex-husbands marry again and set up the plea in court that they cannot support two families.

When a woman shows no disposition to be independent, the court frequently classifies her as a pensioner and rebukes her when she comes into court demanding larger alimony.

LOST-LOVE SUITS.

The bulk of the work of the courts is suits arising out of divorces, annulments and separate maintenances. Lost-love actions, which may be regarded in some particulars as an "alimony shakedown," are the rule rather than the exception. They are alarmingly increasing.

The influx of eastern women who file divorce suits in Los Angeles county is due to several causes. One is that if they are people of prominence they do not prefer to air their domestic troubles where their friends reside. The climate here makes it a pleasant place of residence, pending the trial of their suits. The automobile roads are splendid. Santa Barbara, San Diego and San Francisco are within easy reach. The stores and theaters are charming. Life does not become a bore in Los Angeles. All of these women declare to the court that they intend to make Los Angeles their permanent homes. Some do; others return to New York or Chicago as divorcees to remarry again.

The Superior Court judges do not credit the statement that alimony is a moving factor in many divorce cases, because many of these prominent divorcees marry often on the very day that the final decree is recorded, which is one year from the entry of the interlocutory decree of divorce. It is a fact, nevertheless, that the battle for alimony is frequently the most interesting part of a divorce suit trial.

In court the other day an ex-wife demanded practically three-fourths of the salary of her ex-husband. Conversely, an ex-husband objected to paying his wife one-fifth of his salary. He wanted to know how he was going to meet his expenses. The court asked him if he thought at all how his ex-wife was going to meet her expenses.

BY JUDGE CRAIL.

"There should be no need of alarm in hte increase in divorces," said Judge Crail. "The population of Los Angeles is growing so fast that it naturally brings with it an increased percentage of divorce and separation suits. It is not the amount of alimony asked but the amount granted by the courts that counts. In a majority of cases the wives are not unreasonable in their requests for alimony. It is seldom that a woman who does not live with her husband wants any of his money, especially if she has no children. Woman as a group, if she has no children, wants no man's money or support unless she is living with him.

"There are occasions where there are children or where the man has grossly mistrusted his wife where this rule does not apply. There are exceptions to the rule; the per cent. of such cases is small, but the number is rather large in the aggregate.

"Alimony does not last long if the wife does not have children. It depends upon how a husband treats his wife whether she becomes a pensioner. If he has committed some gross injustice or if she is not accustomed to earning her own living or not able to do so, the husband should provide for her. It is his own lookout if he gets married again and has to support two families."

ANOTHER PHASE.

The collection of court money orders from husbands through the Domestic Relations Court is developing into a gigantic institution. Miss May Allison, the trustee, stated yesterday that the payments now average about $6000 a month. This is a 45 per cent. increase over 1918. The increase in the business of rounding up husbands who have split with their wives and have to be brought into court to support their children is due to a diversity of causes.

In the failure to provide cases Miss Allison says:

"So many women are unreasonable. They expect their husbands, who are making ordinary wages, to give them enough to keep not only themselves but their children. It is hard to divide small wages among two families.

"Many husbands get tired of their wives. We have many cases where the other woman is the cause. The husband lavishes his wages on the other woman and the wife and children are left to suffer. In our cases we find a great deal of selfishness on the part of the husbands. They hate to give money to their wives; they don't take into consideration the welfare of their children.

"These selfish husbands are always anxious to ascertain when their children reach the age of 14, because there is no provision for support after that age. The school age is 16 years. The wife is therefore compelled to support the children for those two years by her own efforts, because the law makes no provision obligating the husband to continue his payments. In my opinion, the law ought to be changed so as to cover those two extra years."

Miss Allison also said that many women are extravagant, and the constant demand for money from husbands creates a grouch that in many cases results in the husbands packing up and leaving home.

The scale based on a wage of $21 a week is now $6 for one child and $8 for two children. The average price is $30 a month for two children.

SOME INSTANCES.

A case the court is investigating is that of one Van Velsir, who, on the basis of a weekly wage of $21 a week, was ordered to pay $10 a week for the support of five children. His wife claims he is making $5 a day, and lodged a complaint with the trustee. The wife supports herself by working in a restaurant.

W. H. Condon, the records show, left the State, leaving behind a wife and two children. He would not support his children, although he was ordered to pay $8 a week. Another woman is said to be the cause. A warrant is out for his arrest. His wife is said to be a nervous wreck and is in destitute circumstances.

W. S. Myers, formerly a preacher, had four boys by his first wife. One of the boys was at college, but when his father went into other business, apparently without success, the boy was forced to leave college. Mr. Myers is married to another woman. The court ordered him to pay $8 a week for the four children.

The little office of the trustee of the Superior courts is a busy place. Every day at all hours women come to the little brass-barred window and ask the same question:

"Is there any money for me?"

Through this window many thousands of dollars have been passed out. Some of the money is clutched by nervous hands and hastily tucked away. It is such a pitiful amount on which to feed and clothe two or three growing youngsters. Some of the hands that receive the money are clean and well-kept and there is a frown instead of a smile on the faces of their owners. The floor of the anteroom is worn by the feet of these unhappy women whose outlook on life seems hopeless.

DERBY CHIEFS HERE SOON.

Headed by Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, president, and Maj. Charles J. Glidden, executive secretary, a special commission of the International Aeronautical Federation will arrive in Los Angeles Monday, October 27, to investigate the facilities here for a landing station in the round-the-world aerial derby being planned.

A tentative programme was arranged yesterday by the general committee on aeronautics for the city and the aeronautical department of the Chamber of Commerce, which is headed by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter. The committee is composed of Judge Albert Lee Stephens, Capt. John D. Fredericks, Col. Ira Fravel, Maynard McFie, Carl E. McStay and Dr. Carpenter.

If agreeable to the distinguished visitors, the party will be taken on a sightseeing tour, including the commercial aviation fields, the proposed city landing fields and the Arcadia Balloon School, during the morning. At the Balloon School at Arcadia it is expected that Col. Fravel, who is officer in command, will take the heads of the commission up in an observation balloon, where they may make personal observations of air conditions and familiarize themselves with the topography of the surrounding country.

At noon a luncheon will be held at the University Club, to which will be invited in addition to the members of the club, those who are interested in aeronautics and the development of commercial transportation by air. In the afternoon conferences will be arranged at which time the committee will have opportunity of thoroughly posting themselves on everything pertaining to the proposed round-the-world derby, which will cross twenty-two countries and be the greatest event of its kind the world has ever known.

Dr. Carpenter is preparing data including every angle of flying as it pertains to Southern California. He has made personal observations of the upper air during extended flights on different occasions. He has an extensive collection of photographs taken by himself from the upper air and it is believed that the survey of the air situation that will be presented to the commission in Los Angeles will be the most complete of any city, due to the establishment of the department of meteorology and aeronautics of the Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of being prepared for just such events as the proposed round-the-world derby.

CAPO-DI-MONTE

A Medicinal Hair Tonic Assures More Beautiful Hair

A Healthy Scalp Means Healthy Hair. Hair Stimulants Are of No Avail When the Scalp Is Impoverished and Diseased. Here is a Tonic That Supplies Both Nourishment and Stimulation.

IN premature baldness, or loss of hair from any cause, the most gratifying results are obtained. It attracts the blood around the roots, freshens the scalp, strengthens the hair and almost magically clears away dandruff and other diseased conditions.

With every application your scalp receives all the good results and benefits of a thorough massage, without the rubbing — it helps the circulation.

Never has there been anything like this medicinal tonic for the scalp and hair. Drying roots and cells revive under this treatment. Ask for Capo-di-Monte Hair Tonic now at druggists in two sizes, 60c and $1. Don't fail to try this wonder tonic.

TRY IT ON A SPOT LIKE THAT

Air-in

"The Coat with Lungs"

Klingmade Coats of Suede

The new suede "Air-in" is the smartest topcoat of the season. Under the rich suede fabric is a layer of rain-proof fabric, light and invisible. When the sun shines this suede "Air-in" is a distinctive topcoat of clever styling and rich material. When rainy weather comes you are kept dry and comfortable. The suede "Air-in" affords the use of two coats—at the price of one.

The new suede "Air-in" insures your comfort as well as your protection against rain. Hidden in the back is a breathing aperture which permits a continual circulation of air. This eliminates completely the unhealthy, uncomfortable stuffiness of ordinary raincoat. Every suede "Air-in" actually breathes as you walk.

Go to any of the better dealers, and inspect an "Air-in" coat—they're made in many attractive fabrics and styles. Your dealer will also show you Klingmade mackinaws, leather coats, sweaters, and other clothing specialties of the same high quality.

KLING BROS. & CO., Inc., CHICAGO

Makers of Klingmade Clothing Specialties, including Klingmade Leather and Leatherette Coats

(321)

"Klingmade"

My Dear Betty:

Our Tenth Wedding Anniversary. You thought I had forgotten it, didn't you? Here's a box of sweet surprises—each one better than the last—just like the years since that night of rice and old shoes.

I've been thinking as I sat at my desk today, of the changes these years have brought—changed hopes, changed ideals—faces gone, new friends made. But the old memories stay—the cottage "where Betty lived"—the rose-vine on the porch through which the moonlight crept on still summer nights—where we sat in our own little world and built our beautiful air castles.

The castles have crumbled, haven't they, dear? The dreams haven't all come true. But I've found a pal that I wouldn't trade for all the world's dollars—so you see I'm one of the richest men in California.

With Love,
DICK.

"Notes found in a Chocolate Box" No. 3

—send her Sterlings

Sterlings Character CHOCOLATES

618 South Broadway

ONE POUND Sterlings

The rich creaminess of Sterling's Chocolates — their delicious goodness — is something we can't TELL you about. Just TASTE them. We pack and ship them to all parts of the world.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

FOR STYLE! FOR QUALITY! FOR VALUE!

GOOD clothes were never so scarce as today. Make your selections while our stock of Kirschbaum Clothes is still complete.

A stock so varied you can get just the style, just the fabrics, just the colors and pattern you should have.

For the active, outdoor young man, smart lively sport models—all-belts; pleats; blouse-effects! For more conservative men—styles restrained.

All-wool fabrics. Thoroughly tailored which insures faultless fit, perfect shapeliness and long wear.

If you are seeking smart style—moderate quality—good value—all three—you will find them here in Kirschbaum Clothes.

Stylish Suits and Overcoats
$35 to $70

Crofut and Knapp's celebrated Hats, five to twelve dollars.

Scott Bros.

425-427 So. Spring

Sole Agents, Kirschbaum

"Notes found in a Chocolate Box" No. 3

...Heated Metal Household Steam Laundry

...Boils and Sterilizes in One ...All Clothes That Stand Boiling.

ONE POUND £ STERLING'S

...ves, $1.25 per Week

...C. BAILESS ...st Eighth Street

...CLOTHES ...TY! FOR VALUE! ...as today. Make your selec... ...m Clothes is still complete.

...o varied you can get just the ... the fabrics, just the colo... ...n you should have.

...ctive, outdoor young man— ...ly sport models—all-'round ...ats; blouse-effects! Fo... ...servative men—styles mor...

...fabrics. Thorough tailoring ...sures faultless fit, lasting ... and long wear.

...seeking smart style—reliable ...ood value—all three—you ... them here in Kirschbaum

...h Suits and Overcoats $35 to $70.

...Bros 425 - 427 So. Spring

...Agents, Kirschbaum Clothes

..."BEAM'S THE THING FOR LAUNDERING"

...ATIC PAINS ...G A RUMPUS?

...kept handy, takes ...ge out of them.

...ound in the wet and ...dressed rheumatic ...but not for long when ...is kept handy. ...sprains—how soon ...friend penetrates ...and helps drive 'em ...closely, too — no ...no stained skin or ...Muscles limber up, ...neuralgia are ...Keep a bottle ...Get one today ...out of Sloan's Lini...

...Sloan, 70c, $1.40.

...oan's ...ment ...Family

...-Sense for ..., "Gets-It"

...Corn Loosener. ...C. Never Fails. ...rub it on with a knife. ...waiting for you ...ection peel- ...gently and ...of a banana ...happens when ...There is nothing ...same result. ...the same ...their putter and ...a good time for ...or your peace ...blood to bust- ...the simple, com- ...guaranteed. ...sent but a ...stamped ...Chicago. Ill. ...recommended ...recently by The

MORE :: WORK :: FOR :: HENS.

Artificial Day Boosts the Egg Crop.

Old Joke to Become a Reality Now.

WITH the idea of coaxing the hens to lay more eggs during the fall and winter season, when prices are high, members of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association are seriously discussing the question of artificial illumination to lengthen the hen's working day. It has been discovered that the hen naturally lays fewer eggs as the days get shorter, and the poultry men have been studying the question of maintaining production.

It was brought out that the number of eggs laid by a single hen in one year would not be greater even if the day was lengthened a couple of hours by electric lighting, but that the hen would lay more in the fall and winter. The main idea is production in that part of the year when prices are higher.

Most people do not know that the hen is a tropical bird, adapting herself better to places where the days and nights are more nearly equal in length, the greater part of the year. The shorter days of the winter leave her without sufficient time in which to eat and assimilate food sufficient for both the maintenance of her body and the production of eggs at the same time. Experiments and careful records have shown that in the winter months she eats only what is known as a maintenance ration. This, of course, leaves no margin for egg production, and naturally the supply of eggs does not equal the demand and prices are high.

USE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

It is well known that throughout the greater part of the United States the varying seasons make this difference in production more noticeable even than in California, where the summer is prolonged at least sixty days more than in the East. Also in the East and Middle West, a large proportion of the eggs are produced from back-yard and farm-yard flocks, where there is no attempt made to increase production, so that there will always be a short production in the fall and winter. This means high prices, and for this season the California producers see an opportunity.

Several poultry men have tried the electric lights as an experiment for the last two years, and have found that there is every evidence that lengthening the days benefits the egg production. However, they state that the matter is still somewhat of an experiment, but they intend to continue the practice. From the standpoint of expense, the additional lights cost only a trifle compared with the extra egg production. Should the experiments of these men prove successful for a couple years more, it is quite certain that all commercial poultry plants will install the electric equipment as a permanent feature.

TO BOLD EXAMINATION.

Examinations for the certificate of certified public accountant and admission to the American Institute of Accountants will be held in this city on Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14, under the joint auspices of the California State Board of Accountancy and the institute. The State board will be represented by Reynold E. Blight and H. Ivor Thomas will represent the Institute. The subjects to be covered are auditing, commercial law, theory of accounts and accounting problems.

For Those Pesky Pimples

There are Handsome Complexions in Almost Every Village That Prove the Remarkable Value of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Nature decreed that every woman should have a clear, smooth, delicate skin. If it is blotched with pimples, blackheads and other such eruptions, it is simply an evidence that the skin lacks certain elements that promote and preserve skin health. And the greatest of these is the wonderful calcium sulphide in Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Calcium is one of the natural constituents of the human body. Your skin requires it to be healthy. It invigorates the skin health, dries up the pimples, boils and blotches, enables healthy skin of fine texture to form and become clear, pinkish, and smooth. Stop using creams, lotions, powders, and bleaches which merely hide for the moment. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store today.—[Advertisement.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 26 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates, Modern Offices, Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Do not delay. Consultation Free.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evening, 7 to 8:00; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Dandruff Surely Destroys the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—[Advertisement.

NIGHT CLASSES PROVE POPULAR

Hundreds of Workers Study at Business Courses.

Salesmanship Attracts Many Seeking Advancement.

Various Subjects Taught. New Classes Every Week.

Interest in the evening classes in vocational training at the Manual Arts High School is growing rapidly according to R. Thane Cook, principal of the school, who said yesterday that several thousand men and women, most of them employed during the day, are taking advantage of the night courses to fit themselves for better positions.

Because of the growing demand for trained salesmen the class in salesmanship is proving very popular, it was stated. This course was started Tuesday night and there was a large enrollment.

"Many men and women have learned the need of a better knowledge of salesmanship," said Mr. Cook, "and we expect this class to develop into one of the largest in the school. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

"Hundreds of young people of this city are studying the psychology of salesmanship and hundreds more want to study it, but are not doing so because they lack funds. The classes are all free. There is no expense whatever attached to it, in a little while we include advertising in the course.

A class in stenography was started at the evening school Monday night in charge of Miss Mae McMillin, formerly private secretary to Dr. Shiels, superintendent of city schools. There was a large enrollment in the class.

MECHANICAL CLASSES.

Mr. Cook was enthusiastic over the progress that the students are making in the several mechanical departments. He told of young men engaged in the study of woodworking and cabinet making. Some of these formerly earned only $10 or $12 a week. They are making, in some instances now, twice as much and their success was attributed to their institution at the night school.

Because of the crowded conditions at the shops, the auto shop practice class will be conducted at the Jefferson High School at Thirty-eighth street and Hooper avenue. There is a large enrollment in this class but there is room for more students, Mr. Cook said.

In the domestic science department interest is being shown in the dressmaking and millinary departments, particularly the latter. Young women studying at these classes are begining to get practical returns from their school work.

All of the classes are free and students may enter at any time. All that is necessary is to apply to the principal at the school building, Vermont and Forty-second street any evening after 6:30 o'clock. Classes start each week, and there is no age limit. There are a number of men and women studying at the school at this time and arrangements are being made to start a class in English at any early date, particularly for the elder people.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO HOLD MEETING HERE.

CONVENTION OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH OPENS NEXT SATURDAY.

The twelfth annual convention of the King's Daughters and Sons, Southern California branch, will be held in Los Angeles next Saturday, October 25, in the Highland-avenue Park Presbyterian Church, at Pasadena and Avenue 53.

There will be two sessions. The morning session begins at 10:30 o'clock, the afternoon session at 2 o'clock.

The following committees are arranging for the convention: Credentials, Mrs. T. A. Lewis, Mrs. C. A. Faithful and Miss Margaret Clapp; Resolutions, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Mohlman and Mrs. Florence Abel; Auditing, Mrs. T. M. Snyder, Mrs. O. R. Fairbrother and Mrs. H. C. Curtis.

The officers are Mrs. Morton F. Mason, State president; Mrs. L. A. Newman, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. K. McKee, corresponding secretary.

TO ASSIST POOR MOTHERS.

Funds Sought to Meet Keen Need for New Quarters for Maternity Cottage.

To meet an urgent demand for larger quarters, where wives in need of money may receive excellent care during the most trying periods of their lives, suitable ground has been obtained and plans drawn for a new building for the Maternity Cottage and Homeopathic Hospital, now conducted at 127 South Utah street. It is hoped that when the general public understands the worth of this charity, it will furnish the financial assistance necessary to carry the building plans through successfully.

Some twelve years ago the Maternity Cottage and Homeopathic Hospital was started in a very modest way on Rio street, one block north of First street, in a two-room cottage. It soon outgrew these quarters and was then moved to the Utah-street location. These newer quarters are now entirely inadequate for the good work carried on there.

This is very largely due to the excellent care given there to mothers during the trying period. Many serious and complicated cases have been handled at the cottage, but, while 3000 mothers have been cared for at this institution during twelve years, only one has been lost. She was brought to the cottage in an almost moribund condition and so hers is not considered among the normal cases.

This maternity cottage is unique among the charity institutions of the State. There are many rescue homes and hospitals where care is given girls who have been led astray, but this is the only place in California, with the exception of the county hospitals and poor farms, where wives who have little means are cared for during their lying-in period. It reaches out a hand to mothers in indigent circumstances and helps them when they need help the most and can least afford it.

The Maternity Cottage is a true charity, in that it helps them to help themselves, the rates being made to conform to their ability to pay, running from nothing to $25 for the twelve days' care given the usual case.

The institution is open to all physicians in good standing, provided they will reduce their own fees for services in proportion to the reduction made by the Maternity Cottage.

Mrs. William Baurhyte was the originator of this charity and has been the leading spirit in it from the outset. She and her co-workers are now confronted with a new problem—how to care for the ever-increasing demand and the necessity of providing for that purpose a more suitable building.

The Times will be very glad to assist in the matter and will take charge of any subscriptions sent in to "The Maternity Cottage and Homeopathic Hospital Fund," care of The Times.

49c White or black Tennis Oxfords.
—For men and women.
—Good quality white or black canvas, rubber soles and heels; all sizes.
—Good tennis oxfords usually cost a dollar or more; at 49c they are an unmatchable value.
Economy Basement—Mail Orders Filled.

ARMY THE STORE WITH THE REPUTATION FOR GOOD VALUES NAVY STORE
530-532 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
A. HARRIS, Manager

MAIL ORDERS
—Mail orders filled for any article in this ad. Also write for complete catalog.
—We operate an up-to-date mail order department. Nearly all orders shipped same day received. Any unsatisfactory article may be returned.
Write for New Fall Catalog

Special Monday Values
—in the Women's and Childrens' Department

Visit this department Monday and see the fastest growing women's store in Los Angeles. A store where you will find real quality merchandise at prices you won't mind paying.

Ladies' Aprons and House Dresses
$1.39 to $2.45

—BUNGALOW APRONS of good quality percales in both light and dark patterns; several attractive styles. Most of these are samples of a line that sells regular at $1.50 to $1.75. Special for Monday, your choice, $1.39.
—OF AMOSKEAG GINGHAM, in fine checks, assorted colors; very stylish and practical. Special $1.50.
—LARGE SIZES in bungalow aprons, light percales; attractive styles. Large sizes only. Special $1.50.
—HOUSE DRESSES—We carry the well-known Barmon brand and have them at most reasonable prices.
—OF SCOUT PERCALE, which is the best grade percale, cut full and roomy; belt and collar piped in contrasting shades; reinforced under arms; extra tuck in hem. A good line of sizes. Special, $2.25.
—OF SCOUT PERCALE, mostly in light patterns. Collar, cuffs and pockets of white novelty cloth; made with vest effect; belted model. Special, $2.25.

For Large Women

—Pretty dark patterns of fine quality percales; adjustable back, easy fullness over bust, reinforced under arms. A stylish model for large figures. 45 to 54 bust. Price $2.45.
—PORCH AND STREET DRESSES—In fancy pattern dark voiles, with white organdy, large collar and organdy sash. Marked specially low at $4.95.
—Extra fine grade striped percales; collar, cuffs and vest of white organdy, piped with wide band of the material. Has adjustable belt, so can be worn as maternity gown. Price $4.95.
—Other stylish dresses, $2.95 to $3.45.

Ladies' Quality Bath Robes
$4.25, $6.45

—Beacon cloth robes for ladies; lovely quality material, many attractive patterns. Heavy and warm. Wide satin binding around collar, pockets and cuffs; silk frogs; cord and tassel.
—Very pretty and practical and greatly underpriced.
—Two qualities, $4.25, $6.45.
(Men's robes, $4.45, $5.95, $8.75)

Ladies' Kimonos
$1.85 $2.95

—Made of fine flannelettes and crepes; pretty color combinations. All sizes.
—Special values at $1.85 to $2.95.

Ladies' Petticoats
$1.45 to $2.25

—Good quality black sateen, well made, with trimmed ruffles, several very pretty styles. Prices, $1.45, $1.65, $1.95, $2.25 to $2.45. Those at $2.25 are extra large.
—FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS, good weight, pink or blue stripes, scalloped truffle; price, $1.89; in black, $1.25.

Ladies' Outing Garments

—We specialize in women's garments for outdoor wear and have high quality goods only. Our prices are much under what you usually pay.
—LADIES' BREECHES of olive drab army khaki, well tailored; sizes to 34 waist. Pair, $2.95.
—LADIES' COATS to match, same material, finely tailored; two styles, in three-quarter length, $5.95.
—In snappy short belted Norfolk style, with large pockets, $4.95.
—LADIES' HIKING SKIRT, of army khaki, buttoned back and front, $6.25.
—KHAKI HAT, to match above khaki clothing. Splendid value; 95c.
—LADIES' SERGE HIKING SUIT, consisting of breeches and three-quarter coat, an attractive suit of high quality; splendid cotton serge; olive drab color. Price $12.95.
—Skirt only, cotton serge, $4.50.
—Hat to match, of serge, $1.25.

Ladies' Outing Shirts

—Of olive drab khaki	$1.95
—Of olive drab all wool heavy flannel	$4.50
—Of olive drab, all wool heavy serge	$4.50

Bloomers 50c to $2.95

—Jersey Bloomers in flesh color, cut full and well made, special at ..... 50c.
—Jersey Bloomers, three-piece, very roomy and comfortable, flesh and white. Special ..... 85c.
—Crepe Bloomers. We carry a full line of Windsor crepe bloomers, also Seco silk and wash satin.
—Special prices—$1.19 to $2.95.

Ladies' Brassieres
Special at 50c
—Brassieres for stout figures; embroidery trimmed, reinforced under arms. Extra special at 50c

Bandeaux at 50c
—Bandeaux of durable, heavy mesh, well stayed, elastic in back, flesh color.
—Regular 65c value. Special at 50c.

Exceptional Values in
Corduroy Smocks at $11.95

—A fortunate purchase makes it possible for us to offer you these $15.00 smocks at $11.95.
—Smocks of proved dependability. Smart new models. Fine quality velvet corduroy; made up in several styles, two of which are pictured; beautifully hand embroidered.
—The colors include everything that feminine taste could wish—rose, salmon, turquoise, taupe, etc.
—We assure you they are very specially priced at—
—Your choice, $11.95.

For Boys and Girls

—Boys' Cassimere School Suits, $9.95 to $14.95.
—Juvenile Suits, ages 3 to 7, $7.35 to $9.45.
—Boys' Corduroy Knickers, $2.25, $2.75.
—Boys' Cassimere Knickers at $2.60.
—Boys' Raincoat and Hat to match, $4.75.
—Boys' Khaki Breeches, $2.25, $2.75; Coat, $2.75.
—Boys' Army Hats, $1.45, $1.75, $2.95.
—Boys' Khaki Shirts, $1.60; Blouses, 95c to $1.95.
—Boys' Army Style Serge Shirts at $3.75.
—Boys' Hats, $1.50; Caps, $1.45; Jerseys, 45c.
—Children's Gingham Dresses, $1.45 to $2.25.
—Girls' Jack Tar Middy Dress, $3.95.
—Play Suits, $1.35 value, ages 2 to 8, 98c.
—Girls' Hosiery, Underwear, Bloomers, Sweaters, Serge Dresses, Middies, etc.

Ladies' Waists at $1.48

—These were bought special and are offered at under value.
—Come in several attractive styles. Can be had in all sizes.
—Special at $1.48.
SILK PONGEE WAISTS AT $4.45—Splendid quality silk pongee, several attractive styles, some in fine tucks, others box pleated; high or low neck.
—Very specially priced, $4.45.
—Ladies' Skirts, Waists, Middies, Sweaters, Hosiery, Underwear, etc. All at Very Low Prices.

Regulation U. S. Flannel Middies at $9.25

—The last word in quality.
—Genuine Regulation U. S. Flannel Middy Blouse, dark navy. Can be worn loose or bloused at waist in sailor style. All sizes. Price $9.25.
FLANNEL MIDDIES, $4.95 TO $12.00
—We carry a complete line of flannel Middies in all styles and qualities. Every one a value. Prices $4.95 to $12.00.
WHITE MIDDIES, $1.95 TO $4.95
—White Drill Middies for misses and women, all sizes and qualities, $1.95 to $4.95.

Lamb's Wool Olive Drab Blankets
$10.00
$20.00
5 or 10-lb.
66x84-in.

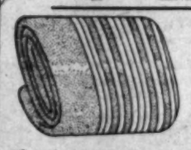
—No finer blankets than these.
—Made in California of California lamb's wool. Highest quality materials possible and well woven. Are soft and fluffy. Should last a lifetime.
—Come in 66x84 inches for double bed and are sold in single or double. The single blankets weigh 5 lbs. and the double 10 lbs. Olive drab color with colored borders.
—If you want the best, at less than the usual prices, buy these.
—Price, single, $10.00; double, pair, $20.00.
Second Floor.

Ladies' Underwear

—Everything that's wanted in light, medium and heavy underwear for ladies; all at unusually low prices.
—Ladies' Union Suits, medium heavy weight, fleece lined, high or low neck, long or short sleeves. Sizes 34, 36 and 38, $1.15; sizes 40, 42 and 44, $1.25.
—Ladies' Union Suits, heavy winter weight, fleeced, good quality, fine rib, silk tape trimmed; sizes 34, 36 and 38, $1.95; sizes 40, 42 and 44, $2.25.
—Ladies' Union Suits, medium light weight, mercerized lisle, fine quality; spring needle knit; a comfortable garment for women who do not wear fleeced underwear. Sizes 34, 36 and 38, $1.75; sizes 40, 42 and 44, $1.95.
—Ladies' Skirts, fleece lined, long sleeves, medium heavy. Each 98c. Drawers to match at 98c.

Regular $1.35
Value Play Suit 98c
—Heavy striped material, very strong; for boys and girls.
—Extra special for Monday, 98c.
Second Floor.

Beacon Blankets
$10.95
$12.45
Beacon Government Blankets



—Lovely quality Beacon Blankets.
—Heavy, soft and very warm.
—Colors of olive drab and light and dark gray. These are what Beacon calls Government Blankets. Large double blankets for double beds.
—Size 60x84, $10.95; 68x84, $12.45.
Second Floor

The Only One!

The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

MALCONTENTS PLANNING "RED" RAILWAY STRIKE.

Openly Work for a Break with Great Brotherhoods and Talk Plain Anarchy and "Civil War."

(Continued from First Page.)

offered to each worker the full benefits of the union. This included a life insurance of $300 and a button. Some of the men fell into the scheme very easily, and those who did not were soon lined up. The men who tried to avoid joining were given the dirtiest and hardest jobs in the shops and denied promotion. As soon as a man did join, he was given a job that required lighter work, and the chief organizers had positions that called for no work at all.

Then the organizations began to levy assessments. Money for one cause or another was needed and the men were the goats. Month after month the assessments equaled the dues.

The attorneys and the high moguls of the unions were brought here to present the claims of the workmen before the Federal War Labor Board. This cost the unions thousands of dollars, which the men paid. All the walking delegates had to do was to suggest that the men were pikers and the workers promptly "came through." Thousands of dollars were paid into the union treasury. The high officers demanded the best. When they came to town they registered at a good hotel and ate good meals, not always at a union restaurant. They traveled in standard sleepers and their entire scale of living was quite "standard."

FINAL FAILURE.

These organizers toiled until they said they had built up an organization that would bring the whole city to its knees. Towermen, flagmen, power-house operators, trainmen and shopmen were all included.

Then the big day came. The union men walked out. But trains continued to operate. Each day following, more trains moved, until the road had established normal service on all its lines. Today, without strikebreakers, but with permanent, loyal employees, the company asserts that it gives the same service it furnished prior to the strike. And the former employees, those who did not go back, are looking for jobs.

Some have paid into the coffers of the unions as much as $50 each and have not received one penny in benefit.

In one near-by city recently, when the men learned the strike was unauthorized and that they had been bilked to a finish, they began to cry for revenge. "Let's go to Los Angeles and knock hell out of those walking delegates," they said. Then they quieted down and decided to forever shun the ranks of organized labor.

But they freely admit that some union men profited by the strikes—the walking delegates.

TELLING POLES OF THIS CITY.

Los Angeles Man Lecturing in Slav Land About the Big Local Y.M.C.A.

Harvey Hadlock of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. is delivering at Camp Modlin, Poland, a course of lectures on this city and its big association, according to a letter received here yesterday from Warsaw.

The camp is the principal training center for the Polish army. A Y.M.C.A. school for young officers is conducted there.

CLASSES STRIKE WITH TREASON.

S.A.R. Urges a Special Oath for Public Workers.

Must Maintain Full Authority of the Government.

Says Groups Seek to Control for Their Own Ends.

Urging a special oath of allegiance for government employees, and asserting that refusal to work or willful neglect should be made a farm of treason and punished by heavy fine and imprisonment, the California Society, Sons of the American Revolution, has adopted resolutions condemning strikes among Federal, State or municipal employees.

The resolutions say that there is a general failure to understand and appreciate the fundamentals upon which the government of this country was established, particularly among the large element here whose ancestors for centuries were subjected to something akin to slavery, or at least subjection, to a privileged ruling class. This group, it is stated, has not been in this country a sufficient length of time to assimilate the real ideals and purposes of a republican form of government, but still retain wrongly-conceived feelings inherited from their ancestors

ARE BANDED TOGETHER.

"Many of these," the resolution states, "have banded together, some as capitalists, some as laborers, some in other groups, each seeking his own personal advancement, no matter at what expense it may be to the great mass not affiliated with any of these groups. The purposes for which this republic was founded and the Constitution upon which it is based must not be prostituted in behalf of any group or class, no matter for what it stands, if it does not actually represent a majority of the citizens of the United States acting within their right.

"Congress should be warned not to enact any laws or permit any function of the government to come within the control or influence of any class, minority group or organization, whether it represents all those intimately interested in some special department or not, that may or can possibly impair the fullest authority and freedom of the government."

It is the opinion of the society that the government, for the purpose of preventing any such influences from coming into control of any department of the government, and thereby giving an opportunity for the questioning of the authority of the government's control, should not sanction the purchase or ownership or nationalizing by the government of any of the public utilities not already so owned, unless Congress finds it essential to obtain ownership of, or to take over public utilities at any time, in which case it should clearly specify that no employee of a utility who may go with the government shall retain his membership in any organization or group that stands for similar or allied purposes in civilian life.

FOR FULL JUSTICE.

The resolution says that "Congress should create a means whereby full justice shall be done to every employee of the government in its hours of labor, its surroundings and compensations."

They recommend "that a bureau be created whereby all inequalities may be taken up and considered for individuals or groups; and that Congress provide that all employees in the government service shall take a special oath of allegiance to the government, and also provide that any failure to carry out instructions of the government through refusal or willful neglect of their work shall be classed as a form of treason, which shall carry with it a heavy fine and long imprisonment."

WIFE RELUCTANT TO TESTIFY FOR DIVORCE.

TELLS OF REPEATED ATTEMPTS TO GET HUSBAND BACK BEFORE FILING SUIT.

Mrs. Nellie N. Dezell, testifying in her suit for divorce from Earl G. Dezell, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, in Judge Crail's court yesterday, was so affected by the ordeal that the trial had to be halted until she could compose herself. Mrs. Dezel was a reluctant witness and indicated that she had brought the suit for divorce only as a last measure, when all her efforts to effect a reconciliation with her husband failed.

She said he left her several times and finally told her he was not coming back.

"I told him I did not want to go through a divorce," she said. "He replied that he did not care whether I did nor not. I called him on the telephone and asked him repeatedly for conferences, but he refused."

Mr. Dezell said he had left his wife on two other occasions and had concluded finally that there was no use to try to live with her. He said that a property settlement had been made out of court. Judge Crail granted Mrs. Dezell a decree.

FEDERAL POSITIONS.

Civil Service Commission Issues List of Examinations.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618 Federal Building.

Deputy chief United States game warden (male) $2500-$3000 per annum; assistant auditor (male and female,) grade I, $1400-$1800, grade II, $2000-$2500; senior structural engineer, Interstate Commerce Commission (male,) grade I, $3000-$4000, grade II, $1800-$2700, grade III, $1800-$2700; highway engineer (male,) $1800-$2400; metallographist (male,) $7.60 per diem.

LECTURE ON ANIMALS.

A lecture, entitled "Horses and Dogs in the Great War," will be given by Dr. George Wharton James, under the auspices of the Church of the People, in Blanchard Hall on Tuesday evening. The lecture will be illustrated.

SOLD STILLS, HELPS OFFICERS FIND THEM.

HELD UNDER BONDS, OWNER OF THRIVING TRADE AIDS REVENUE AGENTS.

Leon V. Rogers, under a bond of $2000 for violation of the internal revenue laws, has agreed to assist the local internal revenue officers in finding the stills he manufactured and sold all over California at prices ranging from $50 to $300 each. According to his own statement he disposed of scores of the stills to subagents and orders taken by them were large.

Acting on information supplied by Rogers, Frank E. McReynolds, in charge of the field deputies of the local revenue office, has located three of the stills, one in Duarte, one in Venice and one in this city. No arrests were made as the stills were not set up. They were confiscated, however. Rogers has promised to provide a list of the purchasers of his machines, as complete as possible, but he admits that many sales were made through subagents of which he has no personal knowledge. Apparently, however, the stills were in great demand.

POLICEMAN BRINGS SUIT.

Harry Dale, traffic officer, who was run down and injured by a truck of the Los Angeles Creamery Company while he was directing traffic at Sixth and Los Angeles streets Monday, filed suit against the company yesterday for $5000 damages.

THE SOLOELLE

Tone-Coloring SOLO Player-Piano

Transforming the Player-Piano from a mere mechanical marvel to the most wonderful of all musical instruments.

For years two insurmountable obstacles stood between the reproduction of the player-piano and true music.

While the Player-Piano could produce the harmony in a more or less mechanical manner, there was no way by which the operator could have complete separate control of the MELODY and the ACCOMPANIMENT—the two distinct parts which make up every musical selection.

In addition, there is a way by which the player-piano could produce TONE COLOR—that essence of music which has heretofore depended solely upon the genius of the human performer, and which has given world-wide fame to the playing of Godowsky, Rosenthal, de Pachmann.

THE SOLOELLE actually accomplishes for the first time in history of player-pianos, the two things without which no player-piano can truly reproduce artistic or really good music.

First—The SOLOELLE is the only player-piano which gives you complete and satisfactory, separate and individual control of the melody and the accompaniment.

Second—The SOLOELLE is the only player-piano in which you can and do control Tone Color.

WE would be glad to have every musician and music lover in Los Angeles hear the SOLOELLE—test it themselves. The difference between the SOLOELLE and other player-pianos is so great that, no matter how limited the hearer's knowledge of music may be, it will be appreciated at once. The SOLOELLE is to be seen exclusively at Barker's in Los Angeles.

The prices are from $700.00 to $1000—suitable terms of payment will be arranged for the purchaser's convenience if desired. Other instruments will be taken in part payment.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

Inquire of your Druggist

You will find that he sells more Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than any other medicine. This is convincing proof that it is the most successful remedy for female ills obtainable.

Thousands of women drag along from day to day in a miserable condition, suffering from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, sideache, headache, nervousness or "the blues." Such women should at once begin to take

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

A Profitable Vocation for Young Women

Due to constantly increasing requirements of the service, permanent positions are now open in the operating department.

Telephone operators earn approximately $800 during the first year of employment. During the first month, while learning to operate, they earn $52 and by the end of seven months from $63 to $72 a month. Thereafter periodical increases are given until an operator will earn from $85.50 to $94.50 a month. Supervising operators will earn from $88 to $106 a month. The opportunities for promotion to still higher salaried positions are excellent.

Previous experience not required.
A good salary paid immediately upon employment.
Increases regularly given to all employees.
Excellent opportunities for promotion.
Annual vacation with pay.
Permanent and continuous employment.
Large, cheerful operating rooms.
Attractive, comfortable recreation rooms.
Lunch rooms, where meals are served at cost.
Plan for sickness, pension and death benefits without cost to employees.

APPLY

Southern California Telephone Company
1320 South Hope Street

Take Pico Car to Hope—Walk Half Block South

CALOMEL

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take of nasty calomel today and you will feel and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a

INSTEAD, TAKE

"Dodson's Liver To

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feeling great. No more biliousness, sickness, headache, coated tongue. Your druggist says if you don't like Tone gets better than horrible calomel waiting for you. Even children

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other

Tricotine Frocks Begin at $39.75

Many claim that tricotine is the most popular fabric of the season in Paris and New York.

We can show tricotine dresses, with belts, with Russian blouse effects, with novelty pockets, with flares and ruffles, $39.75 and up.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Navy Serge Dresses $29.75

In every good model, and some particularly good ones at $35.00.

A new shipment of serge dresses, just to hand, brings tailored styles, straight-line styles, coatee styles.

500 New Suits--$45, $55, $59.75

All Fresh From the Tailors for Monday

Note Well the STYLES (Naturally, You Can Take Paris Store QUALITIES for Granted)

Seven Different Materials in these 500 Suits at

$45, $55 and $59.75

Serge, velour, tricotine, silvertone, gabardine, Poiret twill and mannish mixtures.

And scores of different styles in each material.

Scores of different colors, too.

It would be hard not to find the kind of suit you want at one of these prices.

All the Suits Sketched Above Are Women's Suits--$45, $55, $59.75

1—Broadcloth, with narrow belt and new chevron pockets, $55.
2—Plum color silvertone, string belt, four designs in buttons front and back, large collar, $55.
3—Silvertone, with ample collar, rows of buttons at back, large outlined deep pockets, $55.
4—Brown broadcloth, emb. with silk floss, string belt, $45.
5—Tricotine, with three embroidered back panels, double buttons on back and long rows on pockets, $59.75.
6—Poiret twill, panel effects at back and front, narrow belt, popular navy, $59.75.

Broadcloth Suits a Super-Value

$39.75 and $45

For Misses & Women

Trimmed with tucks, with self-colored buttons and narrow belts; these win instant favor.

At $39.75, colors are navy, brown, taupe, black, Burgundy, wine, plum and green.

At $45, these suits have blouse vest effects with rows of cable stitching.

All the Suits Sketched Above Are Misses' Suits--$45, $55, $59.75

1—Misses' Serge, fancy silk lining, high and low collar, straight lines—$45.
2—Misses' Broadcloth, very striking collar, pretty button designs—$45.00.
3—Brown Tricotine, broad belt with buckle on front. This is one of the long-in-front, short-back popular jackets—$57.50.
4—Misses' Silvertone. Large pocket in front, double-breasted jacket—$59.75.
5—Misses' Velour, with fancy silk lining, high and low collar, straight lines—$45.
6—Misses' Silvertone, fur trimmed collar, double rows of buttons back and front, narrow belt—$59.75.

Peachbloom Suits $75 and $87.50

Peachbloom is liked better than duvetyne by many because it is heavier and sturdier.

Peachbloom suits at the above prices come in the same soft shades as duvetyne—taupe, brown, green, blue and navy.

Ripple Suits $39.75, $45 and $49.75

You would do well to pay more than a passing attention to these models—they're exceedingly unusual.

In broadcloth, Poiret twill, serge and velour, and bearing the unmistakable sign of the highest grade mills.

Misses' Ripple Suits with Uneven Jacket lengths at—

$55 and $59.75

Fine Fur Trimmed Suits as Low as $59.75

At $59.75 Silvertones trimmed with Sealette

The better suits, those starting at $89.75, have such luxurious furs as Kolinsky, mole, beaver, squirrel and chinchilla.

Strictly Tailored Suits for Large Women

Strictly tailored suits are hard to get in any sizes. The Paris Store has them in 40, 42 and 44s.

Serges, pin stripes, mannish mixtures.

Prices are $55, $59.75, $65.

The Pictures Do Not Begin to Show the Many Styles at $45, $55, $59.75
It Would Take Every Page in This Newspaper to Show Them All and Then Some

Clearance of Broken Lines of Six Famous Makes of Corsets

—C. B., Marie Louise, Justrite, R. & G., both front and back laced styles and sizes, for misses and women, including stouts. Discontinued Lines. All sizes, but not all sizes in every make.

$2.50 Corsets 99c $3.50 Corsets $1.49 $5.00 Corsets $2.49
$7.50 Corsets $3.49. One Special Lot at 49c

The Paris Store 609--11 Broadway

$2 FOR $50 — Double receipt given up to $50 on all pianos sold during October by Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh.

FOO & WING HERB CO. 903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. 56 years in U. S. Millions of people are cured. Why not you?

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy Brock and Company, "The House of Perfect Diamonds." 437-439-441 Broadway.

Phone Main 8978. Hours, 1-5 P.M. DR. T. FLOYD BROWN. Plastic and Cosmetic Surgeon. Parisian Face Lifting, Feature Corrections, Re-Modeling Noses. Photo-Chemic Peeling. Reconstruction Surgery. Offices, Suite 1119 Bicker-Detwiler Bldg., 453 W. 6th St.

Accept judgment city schools. 210 pianos were bought from Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Buy yours there. Great sale now on!

SHIP CAFE. Venice-by-the-Sea. Bring Your Own Beverages

Don't let your children's musical education stop at the school door, but "carry on" at home. City schools bought 210 pianos from Bartlett Music Co.

FAIREST TYPES OF FLOWERLAND

Pasadena Show Biggest in Many Years.

Master Gardeners Grooming Choice Blossoms.

Three-Day Exhibit will Open Next Thursday.

A display of blossoms and plants surpassing any previous exhibition of the association will be shown at the twelfth annual fall flower show of the Pasadena Horticultural Association beginning next Thursday afternoon at Hotel Green and continuing until Saturday night. The committee in charge bases its prediction of the most brilliant flower show ever held in Pasadena on the large number of entries, the variety of flowers entered and a preview of magnificent floral specimens that are being grown for the show by master gardeners of Pasadena and vicinity.

Veteran exhibitors who have carried off the honors at other shows have put forth their best efforts this year to meet what they believe will be the keenest competition in years. The association has added many members and entries have been made by several new exhibitors of known horticultural ability.

The show is under the management of W. W. Pelgate. J. Thelm is assistant manager, W. H. Rapp, treasurer, and H. Paulson, secretary. Other members of the committee in charge are C. G. Forsyth, C. Pfadenhauer, H. W. Stapleton, Colin Campbell, G. C. Groenewegan, William Asher and E. Rossiter. The judges are James MacGillivray, William Hertrich, Alex Urquhart, Richard Thomas, O. W. Donald, C. H. Wough and C. F. Hayden.

The chrysanthemum section will include a large variety of cut blooms and potted plants in blossom. Members of the committee who have seen some of the blossoms say the showing will be remarkable even for Pasadena growers whose reputation for choice blooms is nation-wide.

Exceptionally fine exhibits of dahlias will constitute one of the most attractive features of the show, as growers have this year achieved rare perfection of form combined with beautiful color combinations. The rose displays will include both field-grown and hothouse productions and among them will be some of the newest and finest varieties.

Competition in the groups of potted plants is keen and the requirements are exacting. Twenty points are given for the collection, twenty points for staging, twenty points for correct nomenclature, twenty points for color and twenty points for culture. Cut flowers of many kinds, palms, ferns, shrubs, botanical displays and exhibits of fruit and vegetables are other features of the show.

INCORPORATIONS.

American Fruit Growers, Inc. of California; incorporators, T. H. Peppers, H. S. Hazeltine, A. J. Wilson, R. H. Hodge, W. Tillotson, O. W. Schleussner, I. J. Woodin; capital stock, $1,000,000; subscribed, $700. American Gem Company; incorporators, Doc Wilson, H. D. Wilson, George S. Madden, F. N. Madden, Dwight F. McKinney; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $5. Pacific Petroleum Company; incorporators, R. D. Clarke, George Newberger, J. M. Kent, E. L. Petifils, Joseph H. Haring; capital stock, $1,000,000; subscribed, $5. Western Security Company; incorporators, Henry E. Carter, Joseph A. Adair, William S. Baird, David W. Conrey, J. N. Dew; capital stock, $10,000; subscribed, $50. Argilla Mining Company; incorporators, J. J. Sullivan, Robert A. Morton, George W. Dyer; capital stock, $1,000,000; subscribed, $30.

Practical Patriotism Taught by the Printing Press.

Four Nationalities in the Reference Room of Our Public Library.

BOOKS MAKE AMERICANS.

Children of Foreigners Eager Patrons of Los Angeles Library.

Americanization is such a large word, and these days people are handling it rather recklessly. It is used again and again by the smug, superior person who has forgotten that his forbears were also immigrants, as well as by the extremest who thinks the immigrant himself should have many of us examined to see if it is quite safe for him to come in.

However, most of us feel the spirit of adventure that brought many of these interesting strangers to our shores. When we say Americanization we are rather thinking of the welcoming of them, the smoothing the way, so that knowing our government, traditions and language they may move at ease as one of us.

Most people when they think at all about making Americans think of night schools. But they should think deeper and longer and think of public libraries. One of the nation's biggest and best tools for turning raw imported material into an American product is the public library. Anyone who does not think so should visit the Boyle Heights and Central avenue branches of the Los Angeles Public Library. They will find there big Russia and little Russia, big Italy and little Italy learning to be Americans. The children of the foreign born are eager users of public libraries. They come in expectant crowds to the story hour and look upon the children's librarian as almost another mother.

TEACHING PARENTS.

Miss McDonald, librarian of the Boyle Heights branch, says that time and time again foreign children ask for a simple English reader and say, "I am going to teach father," or "I am going to teach mother." So you see even the shy ones, the public library reaches through these bright-eyed, lively little visitors.

You remember Isadore Freedom in Ernest Poole's novel, "His Family?" Isadore came from Russian Poland and was so enamoured of the first English word he learned, "freedom" that he spent $7 out of his entire fortune of $9 to have his name changed to Mr. Isadore "Freedom." Isadore was put in charge of a Ghetto branch of the New York Public Library. These are his vivid gesticulating remarks to a visitor:

"I want you not to see this library alone. While you look you must close for me your eyes and see other libraries, many, many all over the world. You must see them in big cities and in very little towns tonight. You must see people, millions there, hungry, hungry people. Now I shall show their food and their drink."

On the shelves he pointed out fiction, poetry, history, books of all the sciences.

"They read all, all!" cried Isadore. "Look at this Darwin on my desk. In a year so many have read this book that it is a case for a board of health. And look at this shelf of economics. I place it next to astromony. And I say to these people 'Yes, read about jobs and your hours and your wages. Yes, you must strike, you must have better lives, but you must also read about the stars and about the big spaces, silent, not one single little sound for many, many million years. To be free you must grow as big as that, inside of your head, inside of your soul. It is not enough to be free of a Czar, or a Kaiser, or a sweatshop boss. What will you do when they are gone? My fine people, how will you run the world? Your are deaf and blind, you must be free to open your ears and eyes. To look into the books and see what is there, great thoughts and feelings, great ideas. And when you have seen, then you must think—must think it out every time! That is freedom!"

Here are a few books on making Americans in the Los Angeles Public Library: Abbott, "The Immigrant and the Community;" Bogardus, "Essentials of Americanization;" Mahoney, "First Steps in Americanization; a Handbook for Teachers;" Ravage, "An American in the Making;" Talbot, "Americanization; Principles of Americanization; Essentials of Americanization; Technic of Race Assimilation; Annotated Bibliography."

TELLS OF SCHOOLS HERE.

An attractive booklet, entitled "Schools and Colleges of Los Angeles" setting forth in detail the advantages of the educational system of the city, has just been issued by the Chamber of Commerce. The booklet was compiled to meet the constant demand for this sort of information received from all parts of the country, and even foreign lands, and it is expected that the edition will run to more than 100,000 copies.

Plans already are under way for the printing of the same pamphlet in Spanish for distribution in the Latin-American countries. The number of Spanish-speaking children in Los Angeles schools increases yearly, and it is believed that if detailed information was available throughout the Latin-American republics, many more children from these countries would be sent here to be educated.

Two special articles, "Climatic Environment and School Attendance," by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the department of meteorology and aeronautics of the Chamber of Commerce, and "The Public School System of Los Angeles," a general review of the educational facilities of the city, follow the introduction to the pamphlet. The succeeding pages, most of them illustrated, contain detailed information.

Data on private schools as well as public institutions are included in the booklet, showing that adequate facilities are provided for all sorts of special courses. Under twenty-seven different classifications, 145 institutions of learning, in addition to the public school system, are listed, as follows: Art, drama and music, 17; automotives and tractor, 3; barbering and hairdressing, 2; business and commercial, 27; boys, Catholic, 2; girls, Catholic, 10; chiropractic, 3; colleges and universities, 10; dancing, 13; dressmaking, 3; education in the home, 1; kindergarten, 3; languages, 2; lettering, 1; magicians, 1; mental culture, 1; Mexican and Spanish, girls, 2; military, 7; optometry and ophthalmology, 1; osteopathy, 1; photoplay art, 2; private, boys and girls, 6; private, boys, 6; private, girls, 14; religious, 2; riding, 3; theosophy, 1; vocational, 1.

SEEKS HOMES FOR BOYS.

How to find homes for thirty boys, of all ages from 7 to 12 is a problem that the directors of the Children's Home Society of California are trying to solve. If they were girls there would be no difficulty about it, the directors say, but no one seems to want the boys.

The annual meeting of the society will be held at the First Methodist Church, Sixth and Hill streets, on Tuesday afternoon, when the election of officers and directors will be held and problems concerning the home and the welfare of the children will be discussed.

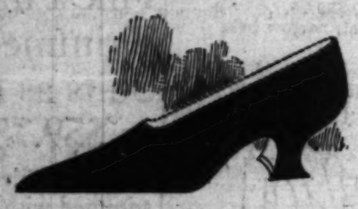
What to do about the boys, however, is a problem in itself. In this connection it was stated yesterday that girl babies are much more sought after for adoption and less frequently given up by their parents than the boys are. Records at the home show that one-third of the children sent to them are girls while two-thirds are boys. It is just the opposite when it comes to sending children out for adoption. Then it is two-thirds of the children applied for are girls and one-third boys.

Most of the girls who come to the home do not stay there long, it was stated. One record is that of a tot named Doris, 13 months old when she came to the home through the court separation of her parents. She was there only three days. Someone came along and took her to another home where she is now.

The meeting of the society on Tuesday will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will last until 4. The first part of the programme will be devoted to the children who are living now with foster parents and who will provide a programme of their own for the members of the society. The principal business of the meeting outside the election will be the reading of the treasurer's report by Eli P. Clark. A table will be reserved in the church during the meeting for any donations for the children that anyone cares to send.

ON HONEYMOON.

Miss Olive A. Cook, appraisement clerk for Judge Rives of the probate court, is on her honeymoon, having united her fortunes with Hugh E. Gillis, a newspaper man of this city. Miss Cook and Mr. Gillis were married at Riverside on the 11th inst., and are honeymooning in the mountains. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook of 1030 West Twentieth street.



Gray Bros.

"Baby Louis" Heel Pumps

A beautifully styled pump very much in favor, very much in demand—and as usual, very scarce. Shown in the following leathers at prices every woman will appreciate.

Patent Leather $8.00
Black Kid $7.50 & $9
Brown Kid $8.00

You'll always find unusual values here.

Hollander & Funke COMPANY
-the store of unfailing values
-428 So. Broadway-

OVERCOATS THAT GIVE REAL WARMTH

WARM, all-wool cloths are used in the making of our overcoats. These cloths are made from the long fiber wool of sheep that thrive in the snow.

These cloths keep the wind and cold **on the outside,** where they belong. This protection is real health insurance.

Add to this comfort and protection the **skill** of the manufacturers who make the overcoats for us. The result—ideal garments for this climate.

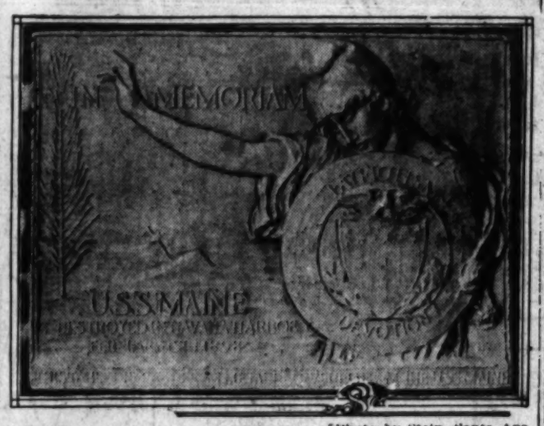
A WONDERFUL STOCK OF OVERCOATS IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED OVERCOAT DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Edwin Clapp Fine Shoes
Knox and Stetson Hats
Munsing Underwear

FURNISHINGS—SHOES—HATS—MAIN FLOOR

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

Cast of Metal Once the Maine's.



[Photo by Stein, Santa Ana.

Santa Ana's Spanish War Tablet.

GETS MAINE MEMORIAL.

Destined to occupy a place of honor either in the Courthouse in Santa Ana or in a soldier memorial arch to be erected at the Orange County Park, a bronze tablet, 18x24 inches in size, cast from metal recovered from the U.S.S. battleship Maine, has been received by Orange county authorities from the Navy Department at Washington.

The design is by Charles Kech, sculptor. "In Memoriam," reads the inscription, and "U.S.S. Maine, destroyed in Havana Harbor, February 15, 1898." Across the bottom are the words "This tablet is cast from metal recovered from the U.S.S. Maine." There is a half-length figure of Liberty, with bowed head, and an American shield bearing the words "Patriotism, Devotion." To the left of the figure is a small representation of the spars of a wrecked vessel, sinking below the waves.

Accepting the Navy Department's invitation to give these tablets to cities and counties at cost of casting and shipping, the Orange County Board of Supervisors applied for one of the tablets and it was received recently at a total cost of less than $7.

There is space upon the tablet for the engraving of the names of Orange county men who died in service during the Spanish-American War. This engraving will not be done until arrangements for setting the tablet in some permanent place have been completed.

CHAMBER WORKS FOR AUTO CAMP STATION.

WILL ASK COUNCIL FOR APPROPRIATION FOR SITE IN ELYSIAN PARK.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is determined to secure for Los Angeles a municipal free automobile camp site, similar to the camps which have been so successfully operated in many Southern California cities and which have proved such an attraction for auto tourists.

With the close of the temporary camp at Sycamore Grove, the Chamber of Comerce is overwhelmed with applications from tourists for information regarding camp sites in or immediately adjacent to Los Angeles, and the Finance Committee of the City Council will be urged to make the appropriation necessary for the permanent camp in Elysian Park.

Those who have inspected this site say that it is an ideal one. It is just off of Casanova street, in a quiet cove, yet within short distance of North Broadway. The site will have the advantage of sewer connections, electric lights and water.

It is now proposed that temporary conveniences be put in, pending the installation of the permanent improvements, so that the place may be opened to the campers without delay.

The Chamber of Commerce has issued a folder giving information about the automobile camps in Southern California cities.

SALESMANSHIP NEW UNIVERSITY COURSE.

A course in practical salesmanship is included in this year's curriculum of Southwestern University's School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance. This course is being given by Harrison Joseph, who was added to the faculty this year. Mr. Joseph was formerly instructor in salesmanship in the Knox School at Cleveland, O. The course opened last Wednesday evening. Other courses this year are economics, taught by Prof. Rollin L. McNitt, money and banking and corporation finance, taught by Prof. B. R. Schauer. These classes began last week.

If you are interested in asthma, read Page 11 of The Times Magazine. —[Advertisement.

"Sealed" Records

A Protective Phonograph Feature

Found Only at The Broadway

—Let us explain to you just what is meant by the words "Sealed" Records—then you can judge for yourself whether the service we render in selling only records that [illegible] service peculiar to The Broadway—is what we claim it to be.

All Records Sold by Us Are "Sealed"

—that is to say, they are fastened into their envelopes by means of seals, and no record can be taken from its envelope till the seal is broken.

We Have a Separate Stock of Records

—for demonstrating purposes only—which are out on approval—from this stock you may select your favorite selections if you but ask for them. You may hear the new numbers, choose those you like and then purchase them in "sealed" packages.

We Suggest These "Sealed" Records:

Caravan
Tents of Arabs } 85c

Beautiful Ohio
Forever Blowing Bubbles } 85c

Taxi
Oriental Rube } 85c

Tell Me
Mammy 'o Mine } 85c

Phonograph Salons, Fourth Floor

The Broadway Department Store ARTHUR LETTS BROADWAY AT FOURTH

CRESCENT
PASTEURIZED
Each Bottle sealed

"Sealed"
Records
A Protective
honograph Feature
ound Only at The Broadway
us explain to you just what is meant
ords "Sealed" Records—then you
for yourself whether the service rendered
ing only records thus distinguished—
peculiar to The Broadway—is all
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cords Sold by Us Are "Sealed"
is to say, they are fastened into their
by means of seals, and no record
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Have a Separate
of Records
demonstrating purposes or for
approval—from this stock you may
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Me
mmy 'o Mine ..... } 85c
Phonograph Salons, Fourth Floor
ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
FOURTH AT BROADWAY
CRESCENT MILK
PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE
Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary

BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

The Eloquence of "Beauty" Applied to Both "Comfort" and "Convenience" Is the Climax of the Successful Home

Synopsis: Chapter One—"Comfort"

...t for those within the Home, begets sunshine of mind, solace ..., contentment and conviviality, congenial natures, cordial hos... and all these and their synonyms, in turn—success and hap...

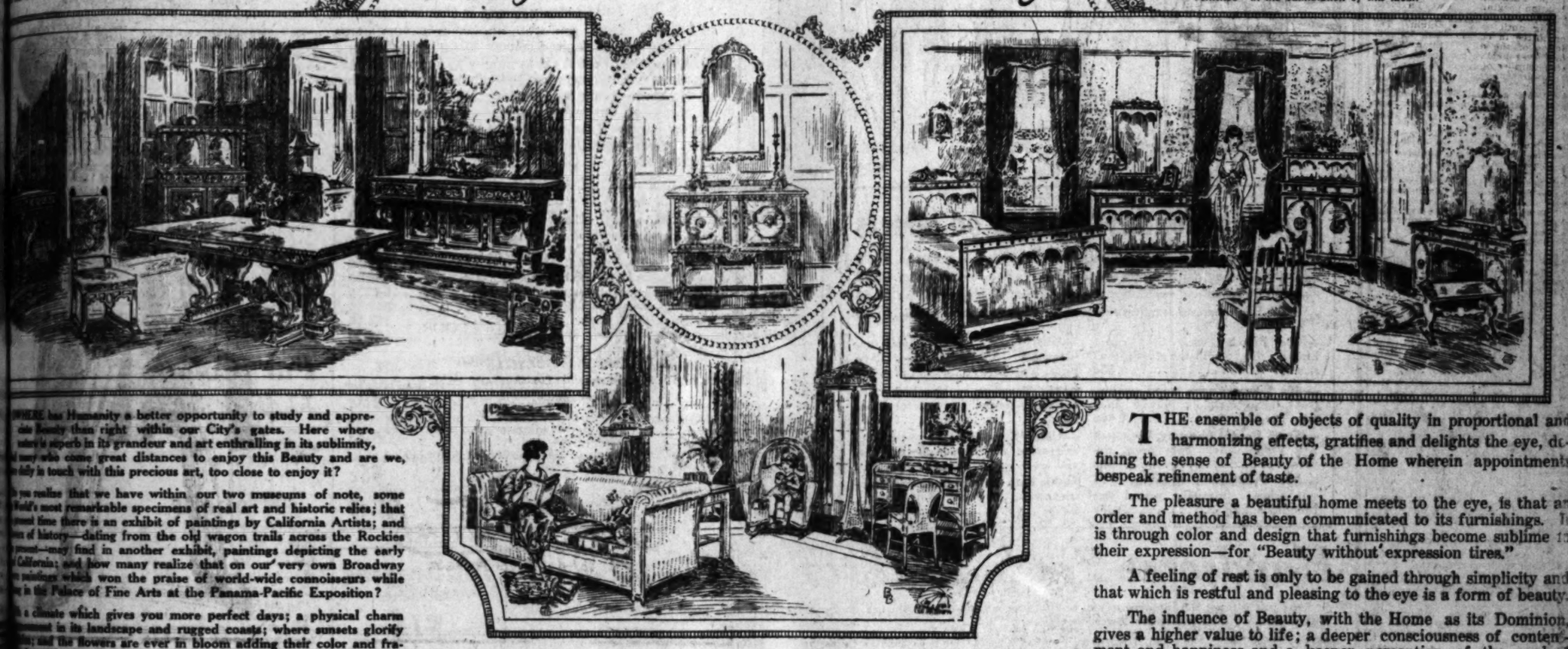
...t in its home attainment means the application of judgment and ...e thoughtful and careful selection of the home's furnishings— ...ct so intimately upon the lives within it.

Synopsis: Chapter Two—"Convenience"

Convenience in its application to the home is exemplified in the household that is well appointed—where things are handy where each article that goes to make up the furnishings of the home is readily accessible; where everything is fit and suitable for pleasant home life.

A home may boast of comfortable furniture and the same appointments may be superbly beautiful, yet it does not mean that it has reached the supreme pinnacle of being a successful home, until it has embodied "convenience" in the culmination of this ideal.

Chapter Three—"Beauty"



...WHERE has Humanity a better opportunity to study and appre... this Beauty than right within our City's gates. Here where ... is superb in its grandeur and art enthralling in its sublimity, ... many who come great distances to enjoy this Beauty and are we, ... daily in touch with this precious art, too close to enjoy it?

...you realize that we have within our two museums of note, some ...World's most remarkable specimens of real art and historic relics; that ...present time there is an exhibit of paintings by California Artists; and ...t of history—dating from the old wagon trails across the Rockies ...present—many find in another exhibit, paintings depicting the early ...of California; and how many realize that on our very own Broadway ...paintings which won the praise of world-wide connoisseurs while ...g in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific Exposition?

...a climate which gives you more perfect days; a physical charm ...ment in its landscape and rugged coasts; where sunsets glorify ...; and the flowers are ever in bloom adding their color and fra... is no wonder that individuals become real artists within their ...

(Signed)

W. A. Barker. Chas. H. Barker

MAJESTIC charm and beauty of the Old Italian Renaissance lingers in the atmosphere of the dining-room and bedroom suites sketched above, right and left. In their rich walnut finish they are the essence of good taste and refinement, and it is such furniture which becomes near and dear to one in association with it. The Console Table (center,) with mirror and candlesticks, is in such harmony as to offset to advantage the beauty of the hall or living-room. That a living-room may become artistically beautiful in reed furniture is borne out in the setting above, depicted in its simplicity and distinctiveness.

THE ensemble of objects of quality in proportional and harmonizing effects, gratifies and delights the eye, defining the sense of Beauty of the Home wherein appointments bespeak refinement of taste.

The pleasure a beautiful home meets to the eye, is that an order and method has been communicated to its furnishings. It is through color and design that furnishings become sublime in their expression—for "Beauty without expression tires."

A feeling of rest is only to be gained through simplicity and that which is restful and pleasing to the eye is a form of beauty.

The influence of Beauty, with the Home as its Dominion, gives a higher value to life; a deeper consciousness of contentment and happiness and a keener perception of the goal of ambition.

If the Woman of the Home be artistic in her taste, she creates within that home an atmosphere which is elevating and inspiring.

And in the creation of this beautiful home she confers upon those she loves an inestimable gift, insomuch as they cultivate that love of beauty which is one of the greatest joys that can bless the individual life.

The materialization of her ideas of Comfort, Convenience and Beauty—essentials of the Successful Home—means the embodiment of judgment and taste; thoughtfulness and affection in the application of beauty and art to each ideal of her happy home scheme.

The Successful Home, in the truest sense, is one wherein these essentials have been applied—in most instances—by the Woman through her thoughtful ingenuity which has gone into every detail of its rooms. Under this influence that abode becomes a happy retreat where tired minds and bodies rejuvenate in the serenity and tranquillity of its atmosphere.

Decorative Richness in This Desk of Ornate Beauty

AFTER Sheraton design this inlaid walnut burl desk is one of the most exquisite of its kind. One can only picture it in the daintiest of atmospheres together with this chair of genuine characteristic Sheraton lines.

Dainty Wearing Apparel for Babies and Girls

Handsome little dresses for the "School Girl" of eight and less.

Stunning coats for little Tots, four and less.

Hats for children up to ten years and the cunningest Baby bonnets, too.

Everything that Mother needs for Baby's wardrobe. (Little dresses beautifully hand-made.)

These and many other beautiful things may be found in this most interesting department.

A Hundred Different Varieties of Beautiful *Non-breakable DOLLS*

—have elected to live for the moment (for their beauty is radiant though they must be content without pulsating heart,) at Barker Bros. Here they await the time when they shall be cuddled in the arms of their "mothers-to-be-by-adoption."

Some are priced as low as 75c. Others, up to $30.00—and here are Doll Trunks, too. You will especially like the Wardrobe Trunks at $12.00.

Wheel Goods, Toys and Games

—likewise make a very representative showing here at Barker Bros. Who doesn't know the excellent quality of Worthington Ball-Bearing Wheel Goods?

It Requires the Skill of an Artisan to Properly Lay Out and Apply Wall Paper

...many there is a vast field of workmen, some lightly interested, ...deeply interested and others more or less indifferent.

...thing short of sincere interest will achieve the right results in the lay... and applying of wall paper.

...Barker Bros.' Wall Paper Artisans have that sincere interest in their ... may well be adjudged from the fact that we are favored with con... work from out-of-State as well as here at home.

...great improvement in Wall Papers of late makes possible an infinite ...of decorative schemes. Start with your walls as the basis and enjoy ...ual of a home delightfully, tastefully furnished with least effort.

...Among the more recent innovations of wall papering is ...Bedroom; background of one design or color, and panels (in... of another. To more fully appreciate the pleasing effect of this ar... you have but to visit our Model Colonial Home, Fourth Floor ...

WE ARE ready to maintain that these pillows are the most exquisite that you have ever seen in many shapes and shades; they are made of wonderful silks and silver and gold cloths. It is a fact that they are too pretty to treat only in the most beautiful settings and I'm not so sure but what it will take a bit of coaxing to get them out of their packing boxes—for they have just come in—just say in asking to see them that you wish to see the "most wonderful pillows in the world!"

A Fortunate, or Perhaps Gifted Few, Realize the Importance of the "Art of Selection"

THE truth of this fact makes itself most evident when one sets out to select Objects of Art, pictures, mirrors, statuary, pottery, etc.

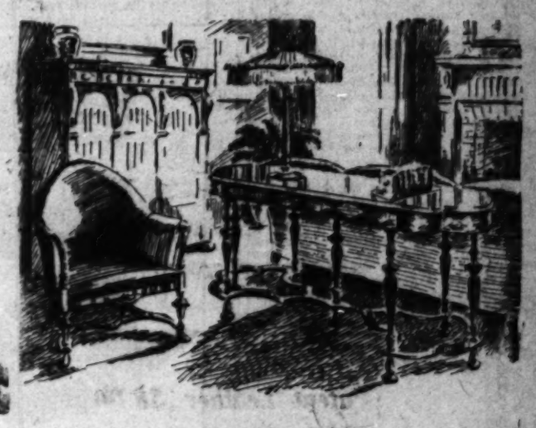
To bring out the real beauty of richly-toned rugs and hangings and wall papers, it is indeed essential to surround these things with art objects of equal beauty.

All too often, the really exquisite appears, but as the commonplace, merely because of improper selection of what was misconstrued as trivial objects of Art.

No Art Object is too minor a thing to justify especial care in selection, and in no store in all Los Angeles is this fact better recognized than at Barker Bros.

We discourage the haphazard buying of Art Wares and especially pictures. Our years of experience have shown us that our patrons take most kindly to items of unquestioned quality. To this end we would be most pleased to serve you.

Graceful and Dainty in Lines, This Table Charms



O William and Mary version this table wins itself with instant approval into the refined home through its simplicity of beauty and becomes a treasure among choice furnishings. It is unusually neat in its oval design and is of rich walnut, inlaid in different tones of ebony and pear wood.

Three Model Better Homes

—Their object is to show you how perfectly delightful home appointments can be made, and to help you in your planning—whether you are furnishing a home or merely freshening up the dull spots.

If you do not have a home which is the creation of your own ideas, you will, immediately upon seeing these beautiful model homes on our Second and Fourth Floors, want that home where you may give full play to your individuality.

Children's Story Hour

...from 2 to 3 in the afternoon, children under ... gather together in the presence of ... Story Lady, to listen to interesting ... and old. One like that children ... with their mothers attend to their ... other parts of this great store.

CORDIAL CREDIT
Helpful, Conscientious
Mail Order Service
Victor Phonograph and Record
Makers in the Southwest

Our School of Lamp Shade Making

—offers a suggestion for the beautification of the home, applied to both comfort and convenience, that is practically limitless in its possibilities. Select the materials to your liking from the wonderful exposition of lovely Drapery Silks on our Second Floor and learn the fascinating art of making Lamp Shades without charge.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Better Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway Los Angeles

Your attention is directed to our other advertisements in the Main News Section, Society Section and Second News Section of this paper.

FINDS SIBERIA LAND OF JOYS.

"Wonderful in the Summer," Soldier Writes Home.

Sailing, Hiking, Swimming Army Men's Pastimes.

Not to Mention Journalism, Ball and Ping-Pong.

Soldiering in Siberia in summer is not so bad, according to Kahle J. Ross of Los Angeles, now a private first class in Evacuation Hospital No. 17, with the American Expeditionary Forces. At least, that is what he intimates in a letter to William C. Purcell of Los Angeles Harbor, who served in the same organization with him in Siberia and returned early in the year. Mr. Ross was in the credit department of Bullock's in Los Angeles before he went into the army. His father is interested in oil development work near Bakersfield. Here is what Mr. Ross has to say about Siberia:

"The place is wonderful in the summer. You cannot imagine it. Seven of us have hired a sampan with a sail on it and sometimes we have gone to Russian Island, swimming and taking the Red Cross nurses on sails through Amur Bay.

"The hills are covered with raspberries and hazel nuts and I do make the berries hide their faces. I haven't the slightest pity on them. Hikes hereabouts prove very interesting and generally I find someone desirous of going along.

POVERTY NO WOE.

"The old front side of our barracks is used now as a recreation room. It has been painted, pictured and equipped with a ping-pong table, piano, phonograph and books, and has a good canteen with Bert Lanfear in charge. We, of course, use canteen checks instead of money, so the 'busted' lads fare as well as the ones who hang on to their kale.

"We had a couple of interesting dances, with the 'Y' ladies, Red Cross, Y.W.C.A. and others in attendance. Tonight is a like event.

"We sent a big bunch of our men to Sinuchan Mines and Shkotovo, but the majority are back again. Gone only a few months. Some excitement up there. I suppose you read about the trouble or excitement in June and July. We had a mess on our hands here, but everybody stepped in on it, so we did mighty well.

INTEREST IN BASEBALL.

"I have written some articles for the Here and There with the Thirty-first newspaper, but they haven't been published yet. Baseball was the incentive and we certainly have had some enthusiastic encounters in the game this summer, though now the interest is waning because so many are either gone or are going home."

Mr. Ross says that changes in the personnel of both officers and enlisted men are taking place quickly, as transports arrive with recruits to relieve the men sent to Siberia and now eligible for discharge. Although he left here in April, 1918, Mr. Ross expects to be one of the last men permitted to go, because of the work he is doing with the hospital unit.

HOLDS THIS IS BIBLICAL LAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

somewhere about the base of Mt. Whitney, according to Mr. Larsen.

Mr. Larsen contends that Israel's twelve tribes occupied practically all the Pacific Coast from the Mexican border to the Canadian line.

The tribe of Simeon lived around San Diego, it seems, spilling down into Mexico and the Gulf of Lower California. Judah occupied our own fair domain, or about that part of it from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Levi made headquarters at Bakersfield, and Benjamin flourished near San Francisco. Ephraim's territory extended up well towards Eureka, and Ruben and Gad spread out over the regions of Nevada and the eastern border of California, while Asher, Issachar, Zebulun, Manasseh and Naphtali and Dan lived and moved and had their being in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, respectively. There seems to have been two Dans, for we find one occupying the coast just west of Bakersfield, about where Paso Robles is now located.

The writer also clears up a moot question, in that he has fixed definitely the ground covered in that time-honored phrase, from Dan to Beersheba, he says, represents the distance on a crow's line from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to the Colorado River.

In the ninth chapter of Ezekiel the author says that the six men referred to are the six great nations of the Allies. He quotes verse three: "And he called the man clothed with linen, which had the writer's inkhorn by his side." This man he says is Switzerland, possibly referring to the vast ocean of ink which was expended by Germany in propaganda, and which found its outlet through Switzerland.

Ezekiel gives voice to a prophecy in chapter 12 which the author interprets as describing the close of the great war and the complete downfall of Germany. In verse 11 of this chapter we find this significant statement: "I am your sign; like as I have done, so it shall be done unto them; they shall remove and go into captivity." Chapter 12 continues: "My net also shall be spread for him, and he shall be taken in my snare and I will bring him to Babylon, in the land of the Chaldeans, yet shall he not see it, though he shall die there." This the author interprets as meaning that the him referred to is the Kaiser, and that he shall be captured and confined in Germany for the end of his days.

HIGH SCHOOL TAG DAY.

To raise money to pay the doctor bills of boys injured in athletic contests, the students of Polytechnic High School observed a tag day recently. Heretofore students injured in games have had to pay their own bills, but the money derived from the sale of tags is expected to prevent this in the future.

Would you recognize real art if you saw it? The greatest critics have pronounced "Broken Blossoms" the most artistic story ever filmed.—[Advertisement.

200 Wonderful Suits to Go on Sale at $37.50

Silvertones
Men's Wear Mixtures
Broadcloths
Fine Navy Serges

When you consider the wonderful materials used in these suits combined with their smart styles, you will realize how truly extraordinary is this sale of suits at $37.50. You'll find suits like them at very much higher prices all around town. Here is further and positive proof that it saves money to shop at Hale's. To place before customers the values such as you find at Hale's necessitates considerable enterprise, far-sightedness, business acumen. You cannot afford not to shop at Hale's. Nor is it wise to pay extravagant prices when the same goods may be had for less money.

Hale's GOOD GOODS $41-$43-$45 SYBROADWAY

Special Monday Savings on Sheets

—$1.75 Bleached and seamless sheets of the 72x90 inch size will be..$1.50
—$2.00 Bleached and seamless sheets of the 72x90 inch size will be..$1.75
—$1.80 Bleached and seamless sheets of the 81x90 inch size will be..$1.59
—$2.10 Bleached and seamless sheets of the 81x90 inch size will be..$1.85

—**65c Pillow Cases,** the Pequot brand. 45x36 and the 42x36 inch size for 55c
—**50c Pillow Cases,** good quality, free from starch. 45x36 inch size 45c
—**$1.05 Pequot Sheeting,** bleached, 2¼ yards wide. Sale price, the yard 90c
—**85c Unbleached Sheeting,** 2¼ yds wide. Specially priced for Monday's sale 75c
—**30c Muslin,** bleached and unbleached. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 25c
—**35c Toweling,** unbleached crash toweling, specially priced for Monday 25c
—**Union Linen Towels,** worth 50c. A feature for Monday, very special 39c
—**60c Bath Towels,** large size Turkish towels, "seconds" from the mill. Each 45c

—Ask About Our Accommodation Club

—It is a convenient easy-payment way to buy rugs.

$37.50 Brussels Rugs, seamless, 9x12 ft. size.....$30.00
$45.00 Brussels Rugs, seamless, 9x12 ft. size.....$35.00
$45.00 Velvet Rugs, the 9x12 ft. size. Seamless.....$35.00
$60.00 Velvet Rugs, good weight, seamless, 9x12 ft.....$47.50
$60.00 Axminster Rugs, seamed or seamless, 9x12 ft.....$47.50
$65.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size.....$52.75
$70.00 Axminster Rugs, seamless. 9x12 ft. size.....$57.50

Drapery Specials

—40c **CRETONNES,** mill lengths, various patterns and colors. 26 inches wide. Yard **29c**
—50c **CRETONNES,** hundreds of yards to choose from. Sale price, the yard **35c**
—85c **CRETONNES,** attractive patterns, yard wide. Sale price, the yard **65c**
—$1.25 **CURTAIN NETS,** plain nets in natural color. 72 inches wide. Yard **69c**
—$1.00 **CURTAIN NETS,** plain nets in natural color. 52 inches wide. Yard **49c**
—40c **CURTAIN VOILES,** white, cream and ecru. 38 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **22½c**
—85c **BUNGALOW NETS,** all colors, 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **65c**
$5.00 **VOILE CURTAINS,** trimmed with lace and wide insertion. Hemstitched. Pair **$3.49**

Handsome Plush Scarfs at $7.50 to $15

At these prices there is a large variety of scarfs made of rich heavy plushes handsomely lined with good quality satin and Pussy Willow silks. Hale's prices are lowest, $7.50 to $15.00.

—$3.00 **SPORT POPLINS** with large satin blocks. Navy, Delft blue, tan and white. Especially desirable for skirts. Yard **$1.98**
—$12.00 **COSTUME VELVET,** black only. A splendid quality for suits and skirts. 54 inches wide. Yard **$9.75**
—$3.25 **BLACK DUCHESSE SATIN,** extra heavy. A deep and lustrous black. A bargain for Monday at .. **$2.45**
—$5.00 **BLACK CHARMEUSE,** imported silks of fine quality. 40 inches wide. Sale price, yard **$4.00**
—$4.50 **COSTUME VELVETS,** chiffon finish. Guaranteed fast pile and permanent dye. Black, navy and myrtle green **$3.50**

Woolen Goods at Special Monday Prices

—$2.50 **STORM SERGE,** in a choice line of colors. 44 inches wide. Special Monday price, the yard **$2.00**
—$1.75 **EPINGLE,** medium weight for dresses and skirts. Delft, navy, brown, plum and leaf green. The yard **$1.50**
—$6.50 **GABARDINE,** light gray, tan, brown, navy, Pekin and taupe. 55 inches wide. The yard **$5.00**
—$6.50 **MANNISH SUITING,** gray mixed. Medium and dark shades. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **$4.50**
—$5.75 **FANCY SUITINGS,** silvertones and two-toned effects. 56 inches wide. Monday's special price, the yard .. **$4.25**
—$4.00 **BLACK EPINGLE,** a fine heavy weight. Very popular. 50 inches wide. A Hale special at **$3.50**
—$6.00 **FRENCH SERGE,** fine tailor serge in black. 55 inches wide. Special, Monday price, the yard **$5.00**
—**FINE SHADOW STRIPES** in black. Light weight. 42 inches wide. A bargain at Monday's price **$2.50**
—$4.50 **BLACK STORM SERGE,** coating weight with a fine, soft finish. 54 inches wide **$3.50**

Girls' Dresses $1.95

Styles that are attractive, unusually so—made of pretty ginghams. 8 to 14-year sizes. Characteristic Hale values at $1.95.
—**Girls' Wash Skirts,** green and white, blue and white or pink and white stripes, 12, 14 and 16-year sizes.....$1.00
—**Girls' Bathrobes,** in Beacon robing. 6, 8 and 9-year sizes. Specially priced for Monday $1.95

Bungalow Aprons $1.50

Women's bungalow aprons in plain colors, pink, green or blue, including the popular dark blues. Monday specials, $1.50.
—**"Sassy Jane" Dress Aprons** in pretty plaids. Large collar. Monday specials at $2.95
—**Women's Aprons,** in blue checks. Made on a yoke with straps over the shoulders $1.00

Sale of
Untrimmed Velvet Hats $1.95

Many different styles. Small turban effects, medium and large hats in taupe, brown, navy, black and two-toned combinations. This is the grand opportunity for the woman who wants an attractive hat at small expense.

Heavy Flannelette Gowns $2.50 & $2.95

Neat braid trimmed gowns, with and without collars. White and colored stripes. Regular and extra sizes.
—$2.25 **FLANNELETTE GOWNS,** neat styles. Colored stripes. Regular sizes .. **$1.75**
—**KNITTED PETTICOATS,** light and dark colors. Regular and extra sizes .... **$1.25 TO $2.75**

Undermuslin Specials

—$2.00 **VALUES,** gowns, envelope chemises, petticoats of pink and white batiste trimmed with lace and embroidery **$1.50**
—$2.50 **VALUES,** gowns, envelope chemises, and petticoats made of batiste, Seco silk, crepe and muslin. Special price **$1.95**
—$1.25 **VALUES,** envelope chemises, gowns, petticoats and Marcella drawers. Dainty styles **$1.00**

The Best Georgette Waists In All Los Angeles at $4.95

The materials are much better than you ordinarily find in blouses at this price, and the styles are exceptionally attractive. In fact, they compare favorably with the waists that are generally seen at prices around $6.00. Dainty affairs of white and flesh-colored Georgette crepe, embroidered and lace trimmed.
—**PLAID AND STRIPED SILK WAISTS.** In a splendid selection of colors. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... **$6.00**
—$1.50 **WHITE VOILE WAISTS,** trimmed with laces, tucks and embroidery. Special **$1.00**

Petticoats for $1.50

—Women's petticoats in pretty flowered patterns, pink, blue and lavender. Specials for Monday, $1.50.
—**PETTICOATS,** silk and Jersey top petticoats with silk flounce. Changeable and plain colors. Klos-fit style. Hale specials at $6.50 and **$6.00**

Art Goods

—**COATS' CROCHET COTTON,** mercerized. All numbers and all colors. 15c balls for **12½c**
—**FLEISHER'S BEST YARNS,** 4 and 8-fold Germantown in many good shades. Reg. 47½c balls for **30c**
—**FINISHED DRESSER SCARFS,** with filet lace insets and lace edging. 75c values **60c**
—**FREE LESSONS** in knitting, crocheting and art needlework of all kinds, daily from 10 to 4.

Velvet Bags $3.95

Popular styles, fitted with purse and mirror. Black, brown, taupe and navy blue.
—$2.00 **SHELL BAG TOPS,** dark gray, pearl gray and brown. Monday specials **$1.50**
—$2.50 **SHELL BAG TOPS,** large sizes. Dark gray and pearl gray. Special **$2.00**

Grained Ivory Mirrors $3.00

Oval glass with long handle, slightly imperfect. $5.00 values.
—**MILITARY BRUSHES,** with grained ivory backs. Slightly imperfect. $5.00 values **$3.00**
—75c **DRESSING COMBS,** grained ivory **50c**

Mattresses $20 Values $15

35-lb. cotton felt mattresses with roll edge. Covered with fancy art ticking. $20.00 vals. Specials for Monday at $15.

Auto Robes

—$10.00 **AUTO ROBES,** reversible corduroy auto robes. 54x72-inch size. Monday specials **$7.50**
—$17.50 **AUTO ROBES,** handsome imported auto robes in fancy plaids. Fringed. All wool. Hale specials .. **$12.75**

40c Amoskeag Ginghams 30c

Amoskeag Utility dress ginghams. Regularly they are worth 40c. A special for Monday just 30c a yard.
—50c **GINGHAMS,** Red Seal dress ginghams in plaids. A brand well known for its excellent quality **40c**
—60c **OUTING FLANNEL,** yard wide. Pretty striped patterns for pajamas. Sale price, the yard **50c**
—45c **OUTING FLANNEL** in colored patterns. Sale price, the yard **35c**
—35c **LONGCLOTH,** full bleached. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ... **25c**
—45c **LONGCLOTH** with a soft finish for underwear. Yard wide. Special, Monday **35c**

Bedspreads for Less

—$3.50 **BEDSPREADS,** white crochet spreads, 77x84-inch size **$2.59**
—$4.50 **BEDSPREADS,** white crochet spreads, 80x90-inch size **$3.25**
—$7.50 **BEDSPREADS,** satin spreads in extra large sizes **$4.95**
—$10.00 **MARSEILLES SPREADS,** plain hems or scalloped. Some with cut corners. Special **$5.95**

Blankets

Extraordinary Bargains
—**COTTON BLANKETS,** 64x80-inch size. Tan, gray and white. Sale price, the pair **$3.25**
—**WOOLNAP BLANKETS,** fancy plaids. 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair **$4.50**
—**WOOLNAP BLANKETS,** heavy weight. White, gray or tan. 66x80-inch size. The pair **$5.75**
—**WOOL FINISH BLANKETS,** gray only with colored borders. Full bed size. The pair **$6.95**
—**WOOL MIXED BLANKETS,** white only. 70x80-inch size. Monday, the pair **$8.75**
—$5.00 **WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS.** Imperfect, 66x80-inch size. Sale price, pair **$2.95**

NOTIONS

—25c **CELLULOID** shell and amber. Various and sizes. Best quality. Each .....
—25c **PIN** size, tomato style. Each .....
—7½c **SAFETY PIN,** steel. 3 sizes. The dozen .....
—15c **DE LONG** CABINETS, holding black hairpins, in assorted sizes. Package .....
—15c **PEARL BUTTONS,** quality. Iridescent. 36 lignes. The card .....
—5c **SNAP FASTENERS,** proof. Black and white. Sale price, the doz. .....

Hosiery

—**WOMEN'S** silk and stockings in black, colors. Imperfect. $1.50 values for .....
—**MEN'S BEAR BRAND** silk hose in black, white ors. 75c values for .....
—**WOMEN'S** Onyx and The' Mockenum, in all shades. $1.65 values. Monday specials .....
—**WOMEN'S** cotton hose in black and are imperfect. 35c and 50c values. Monday .....
—**CHILDREN'S** cotton hose in black, Cordovan. Sale price, the pair .....
—**CHILDREN'S** cotton stockings in and white. 25c values .....

Fur Collars $7.45 & $7.75

Square and shawl collars of fur for coats and suits. Black, brown and gray. Hale specials at $7.45 and $7.75.

Ribbons

—**CHILDREN'S HAIR BOWS** made of plain taffeta ribbons, moires, checks, stripes and fancy Dresdens. Monday specials at **50c**
—**RIBBONS,** moires, plain taffetas and fancy Dresdens for hair bows, sashes and fancy work. Hale's special price, yard **35c**
—**LOOM ENDS OF RIBBONS,** plain satins, taffetas, messalines, moires, stripes and fancy Dresdens. Values up to 45c. Sale price, yard **25c**

Neckwear at 50c

Collars of lace, satin, and Georgette crepe. ees and collar and cuffs that are popular. at 50c.
—**SILK MESH** ured and bordered colors. The yard .....
—**HANDKERCHIEFS** en. Lawn and white and colored in corners. 10c values .....
—**MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS** with colored Hale specials 2 for .....

Royal Worcester Corsets

Cleverly designed the figure to fashion and give a distinctive ance. The practical non-pinching clasp squeak, twist or pinch of coutil, broche and twill. Very priced, $2.00 to $3.50.

Knit Underwear

Monday Specials
—**WOMEN'S** union lined. Ankle length, long sleeves. Sale values for .....
—**WOMEN'S** ray ribbed. Two light knee. Small only. Special .....
—**WOMEN'S** all wool, coat or tape top, white or no sleeves .....
—**WOMEN'S** fine ray knit, pink and Monday special .....
—**CHILDREN'S** union suits in Angle brand, sizes, 2 to 6 years .....
—**CHILDREN'S** long sleeves, 2 to how drawers, 2 to 6 years .....
—**CHILDREN'S** pants, 2 to 6 years .....

at $37.50

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Laderies

NOTIONS

—25c CELLULOID HAIRPI... shell and amber. Various sty... and sizes. Best quality. Package 1...

—25c PIN CUSHIONS, ... size, tomato style. Each ..... 15...

—7½c SAFETY PINS, ... steel. 3 sizes. The dozen .....

—15c DE LONG HAI... CABINETS, holding brus... black hairpins, in as... sorted sizes. Package .. 1...

—15c PEARL BUTTONS, ... quality. Iridescent. Sizes ... 36 lignes. The card ..... 1...

—5c SNAP FASTENERS, ... proof. Black and white. Sale price, the doz. .. 3...

Hosiery

—WOMEN'S silk and fiber ... stockings in black, white ... colors. Imperfect. $1.50 values for ..... 7...

—MEN'S BEAR BRAND ... silk hose in black, white and ... ors. 75c values for ..... 6...

—WOMEN'S thread silk ... The Mockseam, in all the ... shades. $1.65 values. Monday specials ..... $1...

—WOMEN'S cotton and ... hose in black and colors. ... are imperfect. 35c and 50c values. Monday .... 2...

—CHILDREN'S medium ... cotton hose in black, white ... Cordovan. Sale price, the pair ..... 4...

—CHILDREN'S medium ... cotton stockings in black and white. 35c values ... 2...

Neckwear at 50c

Collars of lace, satin, ... and Georgette crepe. Also ... ees and collar and cuffs ... that are popular. Hale ... at 50c.

—SILK MESH - VEILING ... ured and bordered. All ... colors. The yard ....

—HANDKERCHIEFS for ... en. Lawn and cambric ... white and colored embr... in corners. 10c values .....

—MEN'S HANDKERC... with colored borders. ... Hale specials. 2 FOR ..

Royal Worcester Corsets

Cleverly designed to ... the figure to fashionable ... and give a distinctive appear... ance. The practical O-J-C non-pinching clasp does not squeak, twist or pinch. Made of coutil, broche and fancy twill. Very moderately priced, $2.00 to $3.50.

Knit Underwear
Monday Specials

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, ... lined. Ankle length, high ... long sleeves. $2.00 values for ..... $1...

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, ... sey ribbed. Tape trimmed ... tight knee. Small sizes only. Special .....

—WOMEN'S 50c VESTS of ... combed cotton, shaped tops ... or tape top, wing sleeves ... or no sleeves .....

—WOMEN'S 65c BLOOMERS, ... sey knit, pink and white. Monday specials .....

—CHILDREN'S ... union suits for boys or ... Ankle length, high neck and long sleeves. $1.75 values .....

—CHILDREN'S fleeced vests and pants. Vests with high neck and long sleeves, or Dutch neck and no sleeves. Knee or ankle length pants. 75c and $1.00 value ...

$2.59 $3.25 $4.95 $5.95 $3.25 $4.50 $5.75 $6.95 $8.75 $2.95

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE DRAMA AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

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KREISLER AS OPERA MAKER.

"Apple Blossoms" Adds Fame to Violinist's Name.

Irvin Cobb Play Lurid in Plot, but has Charm.

Pink Pajamas in Evidence in New Woods Farce.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Whatever the fussy old gents in the United States may think about it, the New York theater-goers are convinced that the war is over. During the late unpleasantness Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, was virtually forced into retirement. He was welcomed back into the fold this week with arms that were more than open.

His opera, "Apple Blossoms," composed during his enforced retirement, is the sensation of New York. The society of 400 is on exhibition in the greatest magnificence at the Globe Theater every night. Kreisler is probably the greatest musician who ever monkeyed with a comic opera. The result is very charming, with music that you are not likely to whistle, but which you will remember with a glow of pleasure. Victor Jacobi collaborated in the music, and his compositions are an interesting contrast to the delicate lyrics of the violinist. It is without jazz or a single rag.

Within the week Kreisler is to give a concert in New York. The management is already selling seat locations on the stage.

On the other hand, Percy Hutchison, the English actor, burst out one day this week at the Manhattan Operahouse with an imported English company in "The Luck of the Navy," which is a regular rouser all about the wicked Huns. New York simply yawned.

IRVIN COBB PLAY.

Irvin Cobb's new play, "Boys will be Boys," opened this week. It is made over from one of his Judge Priest fiction stories and concerns the adventures of an old man who has inherited a fortune after years of wretched poverty and suffering. He goes back to his old home town with much dough. The plot is a trifle lurid and meller, but the play is charming and will probably get over.

A play that Los Angeles will very probably see this season in its road show version is "John Ferguson," which has been running for a long time in New York, but is soon to close at the Cort Theater. I don't know what those who objected to the sorrows of "Broken Blossoms" will think of this one. Like so many of the modern Irish dramas, it is utterly hopeless and black with unlighted dispair. The usual letter from America that lifts the mortgage on the farm arrives one mail too late; gets there after the daughter of the family has been ruined in her effort to save the family. Her brother, who has avenged her, is dragged off to the gallows and the old people are left mourning together over the wreckage of their happiness while the futile letter with the money order mocks them from the table. The play was produced by the Theater Guild. It is very high brow, very intense and as cheerful as any other hanging.

The Theater Guild has also blossomed out at the Garrick Theater with John Masefield's "The Faithful." I haven't seen that as yet, but it is a tale of old Japan with scarcely a gleam of humor to lighten its pessimistic fatalism. It is doing a fine high-brow business, but is reported to be none too well acted. Everyone raves over it for reason of culture, but they tell me in sacred confidence that it is an infernal bore.

"BROKEN BLOSSOMS" AGAIN.

Speaking of "Broken Blossoms," by the way, that much praised, much vilified film is to have its second New York opening next week. It had a long run at the Cohan Theater last spring as a big special feature. It is to be put on this time at one of the big Broadway movie houses.

A mild sensation has been created in New York by the discovery that Rosa Ponselle, the Metropolitan Grand Opera star, has a brother with a Caruso voice, estimated by musical experts to be worth at least $50,000 a year. He resolutely refuses all offers and sticks to his job in a wood and coal yard. Well, well, no doubt he is an avaricious sort, preferring money to art. He would only get $50,000 singing, while if the wage scale continues to go up there is no telling what princely reward may be his as a member of the coal heavers' union.

A rare and delightful display of the niftiest porous knit for men and the newest novelties in negligee for women is to be seen this season at the Eltinge Theaetr, on living girls. The reason for the display is A. H. Wood's new farce, "The Girl in the Limousine," and the setting for the undress rehearsal is our old friend, loved long since and lost a while, the bedroom.

A pair of pretty pink pajamas play't he leading role opposite a very somber gray bathrobe. The leads are ably supported by a bewitching flesh-colored princess slip and an embarrassed pair of B.V.D's.

Doris Kenyon models the pink pajamas and John Cumberland the gray bathrobe. The flesh-colored slip is shown by Claiborne Foster and the B.V.D's, exposed by Barnett Parker. The subject of the play, "The Girl in the Limousine," never makes her appearance, but as a policeman brings in her entire wardrobe in the last act, we surmise it is better thus.

ANNOUNCE NUMBERS FOR FIRST CONCERT.

The opening programme of the Zoellner Quartette to be given October 28 at Ebell Club auditorium, will include quartette, Opus 18, No. 2, by Beethoven; Serenade, Opus 32, by Sinding, for two violins and piano, with Joseph Zoellner, Jr., at the piano, and the quartette, Opus 11, by Tschaikowsky.

This is the second season of ten concerts to be given by the Zoellners in this city. Last spring they inaugurated the plan, and presented a large number of works rarely heard locally, as well as familiar compositions. It was a unique enterprise and the members of the organization and society people who were interested, were inspired to carry out a similar concert project this year.

An informal reception and musicale was given at the Zoellner residence last Monday evening, at which several quartette novelties were performed. A large number of guests were present.

Play World Charmers

Evelyn Greeley in The Cordelia Affair, Hippodrome

Pauline Frederick in Bonds of Love, Clune's Broadway

Norma Talmadge in Fifty-Fifty, Symphony

Mary Kennedy in Through the Wrong Door, California

Lillian Gish in Broken Blossoms, Clune's Auditorium

Phyllis Haver in Stolen Sweets, Strongheart Dramas

Renee Adoree in The Veiled Lie, Her Sleep, Mason

Clara Horton in The Girl From Outside, Tally's Kinema

Evelyn Nesbit in Threads of Fate, Morosco

Evelyn Greeley in The Cordelia Affair, Hippodrome

Pauline Frederick in Bonds of Love, Clune's Broadway

Norma Talmadge in Fifty-Fifty, Symphony

CHAPLIN AND A BOLSHEVETTE.

Giving the Reds a Run for Their Money as Related by Ella the Extra.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

I'll say Charlie Chaplin is a near-martyr, dearie, for doing what he done, even though not having arrows sticking in him anywhere, nor yet having lions bite pieces out of his funny pants. A martyr on the altar of liberty, though not starting out so to be, but it all happening merely whilst he was laying off expressing hisself in the deathless drama of the fillums, as the poet of the Chamber of Commerce says, and going down in the foreign quarter to live and get atmosphere for his pictures. But, at that, dearie, I'll bet you that with all the deep wrinkling of the high-brows over the Bolshevik sphynx, never would they think of Charlie Chaplin's funny feet as a means to help stamp out the curse of Bolshevism, though so it turned out. And whilst I won't go so far as to say if the diplomats all over the world could walk like Charlie they would have more influence than from all their high brow talk, still you will see for yourself, dearie, there are other ways to use sometimes, besides either deep diplomacy or brute force, for putting the skids under them that seek to wreck our dear country.

There's atmosphere and atmosphere, dearie, as well I and Chaplain know, after what we went through down there with the aid of grandmaw and Dick. And as for Bolshevism, which is what we ran into, as grandmaw rightly says, Bolshevism has so much atmosphere you can get all of it you want, while lingering right on the outskirts, without venturing into the very B.V.D.'s of it, so to speak.

Ella, the extra girl was knitting that form of headgear masonically known to giridom as a "tam," for the new girl, and was, truth to tell, wishing she hadn't promised to give it away, it was coming out so much better than she had expected, and as she stopped to fit it on the new girl's black tresses, as the two awaited a call in their dressing room at the Gargantuan studios, she went on to say that it did look well on the new girl, but of course if she didn't happen to like it she could give it back, and she didn't have to keep it just to be polite, dearie, 'cause we're friends, ain't we?

Well, as I was saying, Ella went on, resuming her knitting, Charlie Chaplin wasn't satisfied with a mere peek at the funny old place we had all heard about, so nothing to do now, but he must go and live right down amongst the Bohemians, as he calls 'em, though gawd knows there's more of every other kind of foreigner there than Bohemians. Especially Bolsheviks. And I'll say that when they sculp a statue to the man who rescues us from the horrible threats of Bolshevism that statue will show him doing a graceful gesture with one hand and holding his nose with the other. Charlie says that what will rescue the world from Bolshevism ain't some great upheaval and bloody revolution, but the war it smells. He says he wouldn't threaten the Bolsheviks with battles but with baths.

"Course Charlie didn't know he was getting in with real Bolshevism, down there in the foreign quarter. He was just looking for atmos-

(Continued on Third Page.)

BEN TURPIN, LADY-KILLER.

Mash Notes Arrive in Flocks Wistful Eyes.

Knocks 'Em Cold with Those at Sennett Studios.

Interview with Famous Gale Beauty and Funny Man.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

When they hold a contest to find out who is the most beautiful male film star Mack Sennett is going to enter Ben Turpin. There are among others three principal reasons why Mr. Turpin should win—he has a retrousse nose of a kind; he has a Cupid's Bow mouth (reversed) when he smiles, and he possesses a pair of mysterious eyes—into both of which you cannot see at the same time. Meanwhile, however, Mr. Sennett is biding his time by featuring Mr. Turpin in comedies, which are calculated to win this strangely handsome leading man a huger following among the ladies. The shapely Turpin limbs are being capitalized at their full value, the elusive Turpin smile is more delicately limned on the silversheet, the sad and drooping mustache is softened and rendered more glistening with applications of pomade, so that the many feminine admirers may never miss the treat they expect when they come to see this vigorous young sapling among the cinema's advancing super-favorites.

If you think I'm kidding you about all this you're badly mistaken, because Ben of the careless eyes is one of the most-admired men in the movies. The other day he went down to staid Long Beach, and a dozen women or more tried to vamp him for a dance. Out at the studio he gets a small keg full of letters every week from the fairest of the fair, seeking his photograph. One lady—a married one at that—has asked him for a picture to hang in her bedroom. She says that when she and her husband fight, she always goes to see Mr. Turpin because he cheers her up—I mean of course, she goes to see him on the screen, for it must be told that the wistful-eyed comedian is married securely and devotedly. So, the girls who gaze soulfully on the picture of the idyllic Ben's beauty really haven't a chance.

It is only within the last few months that the careless-eyed one has come into his kingdom. Time and change have wrought wonders. Who would have thought a few years ago that we should be worshipping the tiny ingenue—the dotty dimples of dollyland as the feminine acme of perfection? So, too, who would have thought a few months ago that the vagrant eyes

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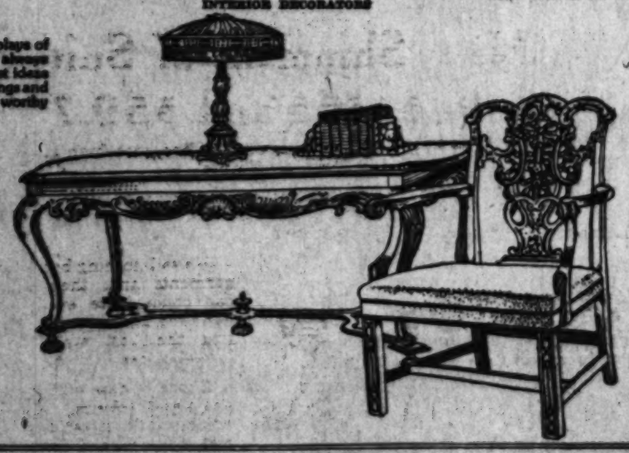

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BRAEMAR GATHERING AGAIN CELEBRATED.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

EDINBURGH (Scotland) Sept. 5.—The Braemar Highland Gathering, suspended for five years because of the war, was held this year on September 4 under the patronage of the King.

The Braemar is one of the oldest Scottish festivals, a games meeting where the national sports predominate.

The clansmen are Balmoral men, the Farquharsons, the Duffs, and the Forbes men from Strathdon. They are arrayed in their respective clan tartans, with plaid and broad bonnet, and carry their ancient Lochaber axes. With banners flying, to the skirl of the war pibrochs and headed by their chiefs, their march around the arena of the Princess Royal Park is calculated to stir the enthusiasm of the spectators.

The Gathering is over 800 years old for it was founded by Malcolm Canmore.

COCOANUT BEETLE IN SAMOA.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

PAGO PAGO (Tutuila Island, American Samoa) Sept. 14. (By mail.)—The cocoanut beetle has appeared in the islands of Manua and large groves of cocoanut palms are being destroyed. The islanders themselves are believed to have brought the pest from British Samoa.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The Lake Mirror.

We sailed from cape to cape, whose headlands gray,
Had blossomed branchy gold, and half in fear,
Through liquid mirrors of the autumn mere,
We ventured in among the leafy sway
Of watery woodland, and the russet spray
Of fern and rosy briar, reflected clear,
Still dancing by the prow as we drew near,
To grow to stillness as we passed away.

That day the glory of two worlds was ours,
A depth and height of faint autumnal sky,
A double pageant of the painted wood;
Still, as we stole upon a summer flood,
Marbled by snow the mountain-tops close by
Spoke from warm depths of winter's nearing hours.
—[Hardwicke D. Rawnsley.

The Tenth Exhibition.

Visitors to the tenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club, now in full swing in the main art gallery at Exposition Park, should keep in mind the very important fact that almost all of these pictures and sculptures are for sale. Artists cannot, as a rule, work only for the love of artistic expression, though that great love, that urgent need, has much—almost everything—to do with it.

Many a fine painter would have made just as fine and successful a business man had he set his heart on money. But there was that within him which asserted a greater claim on his time and talent. Beauty had revealed herself to his soul, and he was constrained, almost in spite of himself—certainly in spite of what the world calls common sense—to become her acolyte, that her lamp might burn perpetually for all the world to see, to wonder and to worship.

Properly considered, such a job, if faithfully fulfilled, means "big business," and there are splendid returns, though the gain is seldom reckoned in dollars. The benefits accrue almost as rapidly for you and me as for the artist himself, and without much effort we all draw big interest on his capital. We have nothing to do but to enroll ourselves among "art lovers" and to live up to the badge we wear. The more numerous we become, the bigger business, the more sweetness and light for the world.

Now, the art lover is not a true lover until he becomes an art buyer. Every lover, be the object of his devotion a book, a picture or a maiden, yearns to possess that object for his very own, and for all time. He makes every effort to obtain it. Even extreme self-denial is no hardship, for he is only sacrificing the lesser for the greater. His jealousy will not permit another man to get ahead of him.

But where's the jealous desire of tion already referred to above. If I absolutely indifferent as to who finally gets possession of the picture he loves—else he would move heaven and earth to circumvent his rival. He would become a Turk in his love—the proud owner of an art harem—in short, an art collector in a modest way.

Let him not plead poverty. He may get know it, but permit me to whisper to him that if he is in deadly earnest he may buy a picture or two on tick. He may pay for them in monthly installments. This is not the usual way, of course, but it can be done. I know several art lovers who have bought on the installment plan, and they are the owners of genuine treasures. The artist, good, easy-going man, discovered the passion and noted the empty pockets, and so, through that fine sympathy which sometimes compels him to give a picture to a poor art lover rather than sell it to a rich non-lover, he made these exceedingly easy and pleasant terms of purchase. However, pay cash if you can, for I've known very few artists who didn't need the money. Also, make sure that your credit is good before you open such unconventional negotiations.

Having relieved my mind, and—I hope—started many little private art galleries throughout the length and breadth of Southern California, I will now resume my ipse-dixit of last week, a running comment on some of the pictures and sculptures found in the tenth annual exhibition already referred to above. If I don't call attention to your particular loves on the walls, or note the beauties that won your heart, so much the better for you—for you may therefore start your collection absolutely right; you'll know that I won't step in and interfere with your happiness.

In Hanson Puthuff's fine landscape, a very characteristic one, "Majestic Hills," the forms are handled with ease and breadth and the color scheme, all in tones of Italian pink, is attractive. "In Heavenly Heights," by Karl Yens, picturing a man standing in a tawny ravine and staring up at a mounting eagle, has splendid vigor, and there is admirable quality in this artist's sketch, "The Giants of America." Kathryn W. Leighton's "Fire Mountain" is painted with great simplicity and marks a big forward stride in this artist's technique in the painting of landscape.

Rich refinement of tone and poetry in interpretation mark the two water-color landscapes by Charles L. A. Smith, "The October Moon," and "The Last Days of Summer," both in dull reds, greens and yellows, with the golden color dominating. Long, green slopes and umber fallow fields, with noble oaks in the immediate foreground and with mountains that shine gray-blue and amethyst in the distance—these are some of the ingredients that make a notably impressive picture of William Wendt's "Unto the Hill." Edgar A. Payne's two mountain studies, the one big and the other much smaller, are so much alike in color scheme and composition that one might have been painted from the other, though the foreground shadow is more purple in "Sierra Slopes" than in "Sierra Pines." They are, however, fine studies.

F. Melville du Mon's "Tuba Bill Crossing Alkali Flats" is a brilliantly decorative thing, red and yellow oxen crossing a blue hillside and seen against red mountains and a green sky. Almost equally decorative is Duncan Gleason's "The Highlands, Carmel." huge red cliffs and a blue ocean vigorously done. Katharine Kavanaugh's "Zinnias" and "Gouda Dish" are excellent color studies and Susie M. B. Dando's water color, "Marigolds," is technically very expert.

There is no lack of solidity in Christian von Schneidau's portrait of a lady, which he calls "The Golden Gown"—in fact, it is almost sculpturesque in its completeness. There is such lack of solidity, however, in Luvena Buchanan's portrait sketch of William Lees Judson, though it remains an excellent study of character. Mr. Judson himself shows a portrait, a bright and smiling young girl in red, which is delightful, though not quite true in construction. Otis Williams's "The Scarlet Tam" is a clever piece of painting, an attractive full-length portrait of a young girl.

In sculpture, Maud Daggett shows a beautiful head, "Girl Knitting;" Ella Buchanan, a clever satire, "The Soul Mate," and a charming naked infant looking at a rock on which is engraved the portentous letters H.C.L.—why not, Miss Buchanan, turn the latters in to A.B.C. and thus twist the conceit into book-ends?—Andrew Bjurman, a small statue of Frederick Warde as Fra Junipero Serra, wood carving that does not quite come up to his other work in this difficult art; Julia Bracken Wendt, an attractive child's portrait bust in little, "Norma," and an admirable piece of relief, "St. Luke;" May Mott-Smith, three medallions of delicate workmanship.

The tenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club remains on view through the month of October.

A Museum of Technique.

When we are told that "good draughtsmanship is the basis of graphic and constructive arts, not only as a means of making a living, but as one of the best ways of learning to see, think about, reproduce and recreate things that make life enjoyable and efficient," we are presented with a definite fact about which there can be no question.

Draughtsmanship is the foundation of art-expression just as language is the medium of literary expression. Form must be given to thought, to the art-thought, the literary-thought, or the music-thought, in order that such may become manifest with clarity to others, as well as being sensed by the one conceiving it. This being so, a command of that which defines and displays the portent of a thought, is requisite to expression. Crude delineation, crude expression and crude conveyance cannot but mar the perfection of a beautiful thought, of a fine one. Life demands design, rejects the chaotic, and life's design is only perfect when it is as nobly defined as it is nobly conceived.

Never before in history have so many sorrowful instances of inadequate or of deplorable expression come to the public notice. There seems in the day that is with us the exhibition of a nervous desire on the part of many individuals to say something without evidence of a willingness to learn to say the things that might, in themselves, be worth one's listening to. Painters, sculptors, engravers, writers, versifiers, playmakers, tune-producers—how many there are of these eager and determined to be recognized, who are unceasingly demanding our acceptance of ideas—let us grant also that the ideas are worthy of their conception—but unwilling or incapable of conveying ideas in the manner that will give their presentation the slightest right to be considered as being that which those who would call attention to them insist they are—art.

Fortunately such crudities are ephemeral. The may entertain the blatant, amuse the cynic or arouse admiration in the neurotic. One wonders why their extraordinary condition exists, and there are those who shake their heads sadly, wrap prophecy in gloom. Is it not, however, perhaps true that never before in the world's history has the desire for art-expression been greater, so great, in fact, that it has found its necessity beyond its instruction? Our schools have indeed appeared to encourage art-training. But one asks if there is not something lacking in the very system of our educational effort. The answer must be that there is. Fortunately a wide realization of this maintains throughout the land and we are awakening to the fact that after all sound craftsmanship, sound workmanship, sound anything, must rest on the solid foundation of a mastery of technique. It is probable that a museum of the Technique of art would prove an incalculable boon to national culture. It takes little imagination to conceive the lessons such as museum could teach. —[Art and Life.

Sketches by Groesbeck.

The series of interesting sketches that Gunner Dan Sayre Groesbeck, famous cartoonist, made in Siberia have left the Kamp gallery and are now being shown at the Friday Morning Club. Do not miss seeing these extraordinarily vivid impressions.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS WORK FOR RED CROSS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Five superintendents of schools in California have been named by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to work out a plan for co-operation between the Junior Red Cross and such schools as desire to take up such work.

Appointment of the committee was authorized at a conference of city superintendents of schools held recently in Yosemite Valley. The superintendents named on the committee are:

H. B. Wilson, Berkeley, chairman; Jerome O. Cross, Fresno; Charles E. Teach, Bakersfield; M. J. Cooper, Piedmont; J. A. Cranston, Santa Ana.

The scope of the Junior Red Cross, of which Mrs. H. A. Kluegel of San Francisco is the Pacific division director, is identical with that of the American Red Cross. Each local branch may choose activities according to the need of the community.

"Happy childhood the world over" is the peace slogan of the Junior Red Cross. It will seek to extend relief to children of war-devastated areas and to help children in each local community.

Simultaneously with the opening of the schools there is being undertaken all over the United States the enrollment of pupils in the Junior Red Cross and it is hoped that the Pacific division of the Junior Red Cross will show a 100 per cent. membership among the pupils of the California schools.

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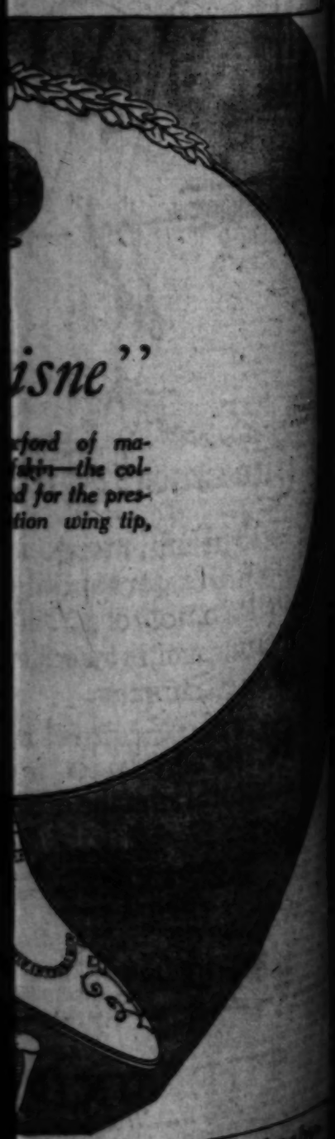

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...LIN AND
...OLSHEVETTE.

(Continued from First Page.)

...e pictures, as I said be-
...e took a room in a
...ere there are artists and
...f people with queer
...ho think bath tablets are
...you take fireside you in
...lish. You'd think Char-
...ve had enough of that
...nowhere when he was
...day vaudevilla, but
...n a while he gets tired
...body's pet and goes down
...ere where cuffs are dirtied
...if indeed worn at all.
...that little did he think,
...ish Mrs. Martin's hall
...that was going to happen
...he get back to his own
...with stone lions where
...with his lovely wife, Mil-
...Chaplin.

...I was concerned, it was
...n Mildred Harris Chap-
...there at all, dearie.
...ited to go herself, but
...and so had to get her
...and beauty sleep, which
...hands of us artists, let
...all where they may. Mil-
...and me in a picture, in
...important part, and she
...me. Charlie didn't
...hear him and give her
...go if he was in any
...forgot cold or got sick
...ed or anything like that.
...to being married to a
...and doesn't mind his
...meetings in and out in
...new ideas and gawd
...hurt to keep ahead of
...-to-days, and how he
...don't know, but he always

...MARRIAGE.

...really what led up to my
...sudden like, dearie.
...don't you know? Just
...that.

...Dick says, "of course
...it all right, "but if
...to live, amongst them
...and them bobbed-
...I gotta be with you
...with my knowledge
...more, gained before I
...ever and whilst still an
...in-nazz gaining his
...from folks in the
...their natures are
...or, as is speak.
...to says, "what'll folks
...during Charlie Chap-
...the country!" I think
...at the bottom of it,
...have Charlie, when
...to other clothes, is
...fascinating man, and
...the post says, is the

...says, "I guess there ain't
...so sure that gets away
...or a circus tent, and
...a man says he'll pro-
...he really means is
...you—no bossing, no
...but I really love you,
...so I'll wad suddenly
...down-work lingerie as
...if you'll promise not
...whilst watching over
...anyhow, lingerie can
...draw you back with la-
...to be slipping."
...said he would pro tect,
...ever, and we was wed. I
...gown Bessie Barriscale
..."Heroes of Sassy Nell,"
...won't hurt a bit when
...it, even though they ac-
...rain on it right in
...the set.
...do you think of this?"
...throwing open the door
...which I will say
...good sink in the kitchen,
...or so paradise, the
...thing's got to be right
...can enjoy perfect

...," I says, "and where's
...from the ball," says Dick.
...ain't much in my
...my dull life, really,
...right along with
...wouldn't allow the
...famous comedian to
...the victim of holdups
...anything like that.
...along with us to see
...your food, my heart
...and not in recipes.
...full well that no
...was concerned in
...happy without
...and onions and such.
...the did go, as you

...the very day he
...little room. Also I
...make an acquaintance
...through Dick, at the
...flats, hard by, which
...Bohemian, thank
...the French lady
...and who sings for en-
...of guests even while
...at the cash register.
...tenor tone when the
...The waiters sing,
...says he bets they
...like a dish washer un-
...chimes in with the
...the shot.

...THE GUESSING.

...the folks in the house
...imagined Charlie.
...and took the name
...and anyhow most
...to notice much.
...to reform the
...models, and paint-
...pictures.

...some of the funniest
...to him was a lady
...a poem, also
...calling him a
...hot-cake."
...of mad. He
...a lot of things
...resembling
...Also there was a
...to paint Charlie
...boy in Chase, but
...to wear any-
...first couldn't see
...drawings were
...he saw nothing
...disgrace and
...he said, his
...meal, and
...for him doing

...thing about be-
...always say
...won't stand for a
...ready to appear
...up a happy
...a young man
...given the
...of Na-
...with it.
...a guilded cell

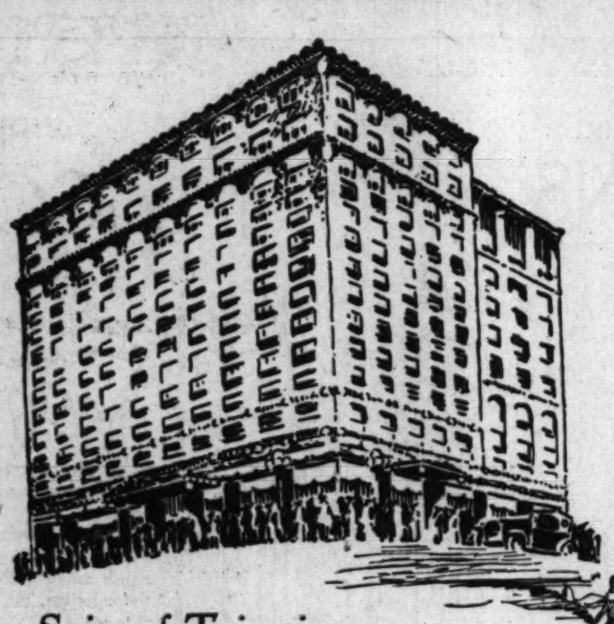
...that where
...who
...excitement
...everybody in
...Shea comes. She
...women, with
...a printing
...I see it when I
...I came
...when I
...haven't as
...dearie,
...a sewing ma-
...with paper
...pouring out
...was Na-
...Natalie
...a man
...of the time,

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

A charge account de luxe

A charge account with the New York Store is a charge account de luxe. It entitles you to so many privileges and to a most generous system of credits. And it is not inquisitive.

See our Credit Manager tomorrow. Fourth Floor.



This Store is a Palace Of Splendid Styles

Where Her Majesty, Miss Los Angeles, May Buy Whatever Exclusive Fashions Her Fancy Dictates

—The presence of Royalty in our midst reminds us that not all the good things of life go to Queens and Kings.

—Here, at the New York Store, are endless arrays of lovely coats and hats, as beautiful to look at, from a woman's point of view, as the art galleries of a royal palace.

—Miss Los Angeles and Madame her Mother may be sure that she will ever be accorded the most courteous and considerate service it is in our power to give her, just as our coats and suits and hats are the best that money can buy.

—Take for example this

Suits of Tricotine—Fit for a Queen—at $55 and $65

—Tricotine's popularity this season is largely due to the irresistible styles in which it is being issued from Paris and New York, and the cream of these fashions are to be found at the New York store, in the above selections.

—They have Russian blouse effects, with novelty pockets, flares and ruffles, and are values extraordinary at these low prices.

New Shipment of Suits at $45, $55 and $59.75

—These days of high prices, it is a relief to find such high-grade suits as these at such very low figures.

—Truth to tell, we are only enabled to offer you these particular suits at these particular prices by reason of our system of Specialization.

—We sell nothing but women's garments and, therefore, we can concentrate every bit of our time and attention on getting the best styles at the lowest prices.

—Hence these broadcloths, serges, velours, tricotines, Poiret twills, silvertones, mannish mixtures and Oxfords, for you to choose from at prices beginning at $45.

—When it comes to buying women's garments, it certainly pays to deal with a house of specialists—and these prices prove it!

Suits That Young Women are Sure to Like, $39.75 and $45

—At $39.75 we have semi-tailored styles that would look charming worn with your own furs.

—Choice of almost a dozen different colors.

—At $45 we have these suits in broadcloth, velours and serge.

—We particularly direct your attention to the broadcloth models, with their attractive ripple back effects, cable stitching, high collars, long panels and button trimming.

Tailored Dresses of Tricotine Serge and Broadcloth, $39.75, $45, $65 and $75

—Broadcloths are in straight line effects, and the trimmings are mainly in little groups of tucks and cloth buttons.
—Tricotines are strictly tailored as well as being decorated with tricolette satin vestees, and some of the satin ones are embroidered.
—The serges have trimmings of soutache braid.
—Listed at the left is a navy tricotine with three groups of pin tucks on the front and back.
—The collar is gray angora, $49.75.
—Illustrated on the right is another tricotine, coatee style, with the bodice part and the cuffs and the collar trimmed with Indian beads, $65.
—Serges are $29.75, $35, $39.75 and $45.
—The tricotines are $39.75, $42.50 and $45.
—Broadcloths are $29.75.

Fur Trimmed Suits as Low as $59.75

—At this low price we have some splendid silvertones with sealette collars.

—At $89.75 and more we have luxurious fur-trimmed suits with collars and collars and cuffs of nutria, beaver, seal, fox and squirrel.

Silk Velvet Dresses are Splendid at $75 to $175

—The fabrics are so rich that there is very little trimming used except self-covered buttons.
—Colors, Pekin, Navy, taupe, brown and black.

Buy Hair Goods for Little Monday

—Switches, $4 to $25.
—Curls at $6.
—All round Janes in brown and blonde—$10.50.
—Transformations in brown only $10.50.
—Transformations in all shades of gray—$14.50 to $16.50.

Duvetyne Dresses Highly in Favor $110 to $129.75

—Trimmed with beads and embroidery. They come in very soft Autumn tones and are a delight wherever they appear.

Satin Dresses $39.75 and $45

—All satin and in combination with Georgette. Scores of new and pretty styles.

Tomorrow is the Last Day of Our Annual Mid-October Coat Sale

—The coats are going fast. You must come at once if you want any of the following models:

—Full fancy silk-lined velour coats at $29.75.
—Polo cloth and silvertone coats at $33.75.
—Smart, short, ripple plush coats in three styles at $39.75.
—Fancy silk-lined velour and silvertone coats, with seal collars at $43.75.
—Specially priced coats at $35, $39.75 and $49.75, in medium and light weight velours, mixtures, tweeds and silvertones—fur trimmed and plain models.
—Short ripple plush coats at $39.75, $45, $49, $55 and $65.

A little bird

has picked up these things just as they were uttered here and there in the store, and made the following record:

"This is the best store in the city. They have finer styles than you will find anywhere."

"Gee, I like this store. They treated me fine at the credit department."

A lady to her husband: "That's just the reason I like this store. They are always so willing to show their goods whether you buy or not."

Two ladies upon leaving our alteration department said:

"I knew this morning when I saw this suit I liked it and it is not high priced like those we saw at other stores."

The New York, Seventh at Grand Ave.

hairy as a door mat, that she calls the professor.

WOULD CONVERT CHARLIE.

Charlie wears his hair kind of long, and maybe that's why, but anyhow she seemed to think she was going to convert him to the cause, whatever that was, but we found out soon enough Charlie liked to kid her along, and used to go into her rooms and watch her kick press, thinking how he'd use that in a picture some time, I guess, and also he'd listen to the professor's mutterings about freedom and the happy time when there would be no more money in the world, but anybody could take what they could get, even to things they didn't want, like family albums, and watch charms, and books of poetry, and then he always ended by borrowing a dollar off Charlie. I used to drop in there, too. I guess I looked good to Charlie, me always wearing nice clothes, and not having no artistic urge, and grinning cheerfully at his jokes, and smiling even when the milk was stolen from in front of our door by some ardent communist.

The day that Dick went down town, he says to get a shave, but I think it was to get a breath of fresh air, was the time things really began to happen. I was just giving [illegible] a wifely kiss and warning him against the high cost of h[illegible] shaved when I heard Mme. Fredowsky howling about freedom to somebody, and only breaking off to scold the butcher boy for not bringing up the sausage on time, and I was just going to shut the door and go back in, when a queer, slinky, shabby-looking man passed me, going like a fillum in the last show. He seemed to be trying to kinda hide behind himself and his black whiskers, he was hugging something to his bosom, and he just dodged into our one of the bundles he carried. Fredowsky's room without looking to left or right. I stole along behind him, and heard the door open and Mme. Fredowsky welcome him.

"You have your—er—lecture ready?" she asked him, sort of quick and low.

"Yes," he hissed. "And—er—you must print it—this part—" he held out one of the bundles he carried, "so that we can scatter it about. I have managed to gather money to have it printed, but if you will do the work we can split the money."

"Really, for folks who wanted money abolished, I never saw peo-

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's TELEPHONES 10259, MAIN 7215 Blackstone's

Fashion-Enchanted

HATS

$25.00

—A halo of fashion-wizardry is worn by the smartly different hat pictured above, one of a collection of highly individualized modes at $25, which spell their names in terms of newness and exclusive loveliness.

—A bewitchingly small irregular shape in brown velvet with novelty feathers to represent goura.

—There is every shape and style of the minute, from the chic, tailored street hat to the most stunning creation for dressy wear.

—Some of the newest small hats are simply trimmed, the attraction being irregularity of line.

—There are novelty hats in unusual color combinations, featuring new, odd materials combined with velvet.

—Medium and large hats, fitted plain or softly trimmed with monkey fur. Alluring "saucer rim" hats are trimmed with burnt feathers, wings, novelty feathers, fur or ornaments.

—These fashion-dowered hats are special, indeed, at $25.

SECOND FLOOR

Originality in Charming New Dinner and

EVENING GOWNS

For Madam and Miss

$40.00 to $250.00

—Striking originality in gowning inaugurates a new era in the fashion world and adds fresh laurels to the fame of the Blackstone Gown Salons.

—Selected by our buyer in New York last week and shown for the first time Monday, come the very latest interpretations of the mode in dinner and evening gowns to delight the women of the Southland—each an individual accomplishment, diversely exemplifying and emphasizing the spice of fashion's life.

—All are exclusive modes by America's foremost and most noted fashion-designers.

—The fabrics employed in these gowns are nets, laces, georgettes, chiffons, silver and gold cloths, jets, iridescent spangles, taffetas, satins and tulle.

—In the various trimming treatments there is rare talent and genius shown in the artistic application of laces, ribbon, jets, braids, embroidery, fur, French flowers, rhinestones, hand-made laces and gold and silver laces.

—These gowns of dignity, grace and classic charm may be had in the newest and daintiest shades of watermelon pink, rose pink, orchid pink, shell pink, coral, turquoise, peace blue, Joffre blue, flame, apricot, peach, nile, dragon fly blue, geranium red, brown, gold, navy, sapphire blue, rainbow, as well as black and white.

—Surely the gown for every taste is well supplied in this ample collection of style-loveliness.

THIRD FLOOR

"Blackstone"

COATS

For Women

—Expressed in luxurious materials and fine elegance.

$45.00 to $300.00

—Each wonderful garment an irrefutable reason for coat shopping at Blackstone's.

—The all enveloping richness of these new Autumn-Winter coats is indescribable. Mere words cannot truly reflect the beauty of fabrics, the colorings, the grace of line and the faultless tailoring.

—Coats developed in Polo, Bolivia and Evora cloths, Peachbloom, Frostglo, Velour, Londonderry, Broadcloth and Crystal cloth. Rich furs embellish a large number of these splendid coat types.

—The satisfaction of swinging along in one of these magnificent garments adds zest to the joy of living.

THIRD FLOOR

The New Silks of Fashion

For Evening and Dinner Gowns

—This is a season of silks—richer silks, more beautiful silks and more of them than were ever used before—the season of 1919-1920 will be remembered as one of the greatest silk seasons in history. To be en rapport with fashion, every woman and girl must have at least one silk dress for parties and evening wear and those who make their own dresses or who have them made appreciate the satisfaction there is in using good silks of sound quality, such as Blackstone's sell.

40-inch Chiffon Taffeta, $3.50

—An imported French taffeta silk — a beautiful fabric of high finish and luster.
—In shades of Nile green, shell pink, orchid and apricot.

36-inch Satin Reno, $3.50

—As soft as a meteor with a finish and luster of a handsome charmeuse.
—A surface that will not rough with wear or crush.
—In plain light shades and beautiful changeable tones.

36-inch Satin Francaise, $4.00

—A rich satin of extra weight and finish for street and afternoon wear.
—Shown in a full range of light shades as well as the darker tones.

40-inch Brocaded Charmeuse, $6.00

—A gorgeous and beautiful silk in large, brocaded patterns on a ground of high quality charmeuse.
—In the beautiful shades for evening wear.

—40-inch Metallic embroidered Georgettes in beautiful patterns and evening shades. At yard.....$12.00
—Imported metal brocades—silver and gold designs on satins, taffetas and Georgettes.....$17.50 to $40.00 a yard

SECOND FLOOR

All Week, Beginning Monday
Blackstone's Semi-Annual

Sale Hair Goods

—Of greatest importance to women, is this half-yearly opportunity to buy the very latest styles in highest grade Human hair hair goods at special prices that do not obtain at any other season of the year.
—Particularly attractive are
—20-inch Switches in all shades at.....$12.00
—22-inch Switches in all shades at.....$15.00
—24-inch Switches in all shades at.....$20.00
—Ventilated transformations, half way and all around styles, priced from $10.00 to $50.00.
—Also the newest things in curls and puffs at special reductions.

FOURTH FLOOR

PRETTY GLOVES TO WEAR

With New Suit or Coat

—NEW CAPE GLOVES FOR WOMEN AT $2.50, $3.00, $3.50—the smartest new street gloves of quality for women who prefer a durable, yet dressy glove, made from soft and pliable capa. There are new tans, beavers, greys and taupe—one-clasp styles with either plain or embroidery backs. Sizes 5½ to 7.

—NEW MOCHA GLOVES FOR WOMEN AT $3.50 — There is a softness of texture to these gloves that proclaims them of finest quality. Shown with plain or embroidered backs in gray or mode. Sizes 5½ to 6½.

FIRST FLOOR

The Finest That Are Woven in Newest

NOVELTY RIBBONS

$3.75 up to $35.00 yd.

—When we say the finest ribbons that are woven, we mean just that. They are the newest, handsomest ribbons obtainable the whole world over.

—Gorgeous gold and silver brocaded novelties in wonderful designs and equally wonderful color combinations.

—Rich beyond conception are colored brocade ribbons—the masterpieces of imported and domestic manufacture.

—Ultra-vogue for luxurious handbags, girdles, hat crowns and gown trimming.

FIRST FLOOR

HERE ARE THE NEW WOOLENS

in Greatest Demand for Suits, Coats, Dresses

—54-inch Wool Velours, yard..$6.00
—54-inch Duvet de Laine, yd..$7.00
—54-inch Suede de Laine, yard.$6.50
—54-inch Wool Duvetyn, yd.$12.00
—54-inch Frostglo coating in checks and stripes, yard..$7.00 and $8.50
—40-in. Silk Duvetyn, yd.$14 & $15
—54-inch Silk Duvetyn, yard.$20.00

SECOND FLOOR

Hand-Made Pure Linen

Handkerchiefs

$1.50

—Something different, beautiful and daintily attractive.
—Hand-made, all pure linen, colored handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered designs.
—An exceptionally good variety.

FIRST FLOOR

Ostrich Fringe Trimming

$1.50 and $2.00 Yard

—One of the smartest and most delightful trimmings of the season and a popular favorite. Shown in an excellent range of good colors.

FIRST FLOOR

Please Note the Rare Beauty and Charm of This

NEW NECKWEAR

For Women

$1.75 up to $35.00

—The new Fall and Winter Neckwear beloved of women—the styles that add wonder touches to the new fall costume.
—Collars of real Point de Venise, Irish and Filet laces—new shapes in exquisite lacey designs.

—Fluffy neckpieces of net and lace in hand-embroidered French styles—smart new Gilets, exclusively styled, stock jabots and collar and cuff sets, also high and low neck guimpes and dainty ruffings.

FIRST FLOOR

New Clock'd

Silk Hosiery

For Women at $3.50 Pair

—One of the loveliest new Fall styles in dressy silk hosiery for women.
—Black with white clocks and white with black clocks. A beautiful full-fashioned stocking with double woven sole, heel and toe and with double garter tops. Sizes 5½ to 10.

FIRST FLOOR

FOR MEN

Silk Fiber Hose

65c Pair

—Shown in black and fall colorings. A quality that looks like silk, but wears much better and costs decidedly less money.
—Reinforced at heel and toe.

FIRST FLOOR

SPECIAL

Imported Irish Linen Cloths

$8.50

—We take pleasure in advertising this item, because it is not easy to find dependable linens, moderately priced.

—70x72 Imported Irish Linen Table Cloths—Thirty-five of them and six designs to choose from.

—The price is quite a bit less than is asked for yardage damask of equal quality.

All-Linen Damask
72-inch — $3.50 yd.

—Just three bolts of this extra quality imported Irish damask. It is very finely woven and has a beautiful satin finish.

—SPECIAL—All linen guest towels with hemstitched borders at, each 35c.

SECOND FLOOR

Do You Need

Bed Sheets?

If you do, these are excellent values, but they will not last long, for the price will dispose of them quickly—better be here early.
—Just a few dozen in the lot.

72x90 Sheets

$1.50 Each

—A quality that we cannot duplicate today for the Monday sale price — $1.50 each.

81x99 Sheets

$2.00 Each

—A splendid double bed sheet of exceptional weight and extra length.
—A smooth, even weave cotton, finished with wide hem.
—45x36-inch Pillow Cases, at each, 50c.

SECOND FLOOR

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Choosing New

Curtains

A Pleasure

at $5.00 a Pair

—If you have been disappointed in looking for pretty curtains around $5.00 a pair, try again Monday at Blackstone's, for almost anyone would place his or her seal of approval on these very, very attractive styles offered at this price.

—Of fine quality voile and marquisette in ivory and white with fancy lace insets, medallions and insertions and fine lace edges.

—Charming for chamber windows, or, for that matter, the windows of any other room in the house.

SIXTH FLOOR.

Women's

Bath Robes

$7.50

—Bath robes combining comfort, luxury and economy.
—Fashioned of heavy flannel, either collarless or with shawl collars.
—Two-tone combinations in striped, figured patterns. Finished with pockets and cord girdle.
—Colors are brown, gray, rose, copenhagen and navy.

Bath Robes

$10.00

—These splendid robes are unusually good in style, quality and value at $10.00.
—Made of heavy cozy flannel, finishing with ample fullness at waist and have either surplice or collar effects and are edged with satin.
—Two-tone effects in plaids as well as novel checks; some with pockets.
—Colors are Wisteria, rose and navy.

FOURTH FLOOR

Blackstone's

"Blackstone"
OATS
For Women
in luxurious materials and furs of
00 to $300 00
derful garment an irrefutable reason
ping at Blackstone's.
enveloping richness of these new
ter coats is indescribable. Mere
truly reflect the beauty of fabrics,
the grace of line and the finished
eloped in Polo, Bolivia and Evora
bloom, Frostglo, Velour, Leather,
nd Crystal cloth. Rich furs embel-
umber of these splendid coat types.
faction of swinging along in one of
cent garments adds zest to the joy of
THIRD FLOOR

eek, Beginning Monday
stone's Semi-Annual
Hair Goods

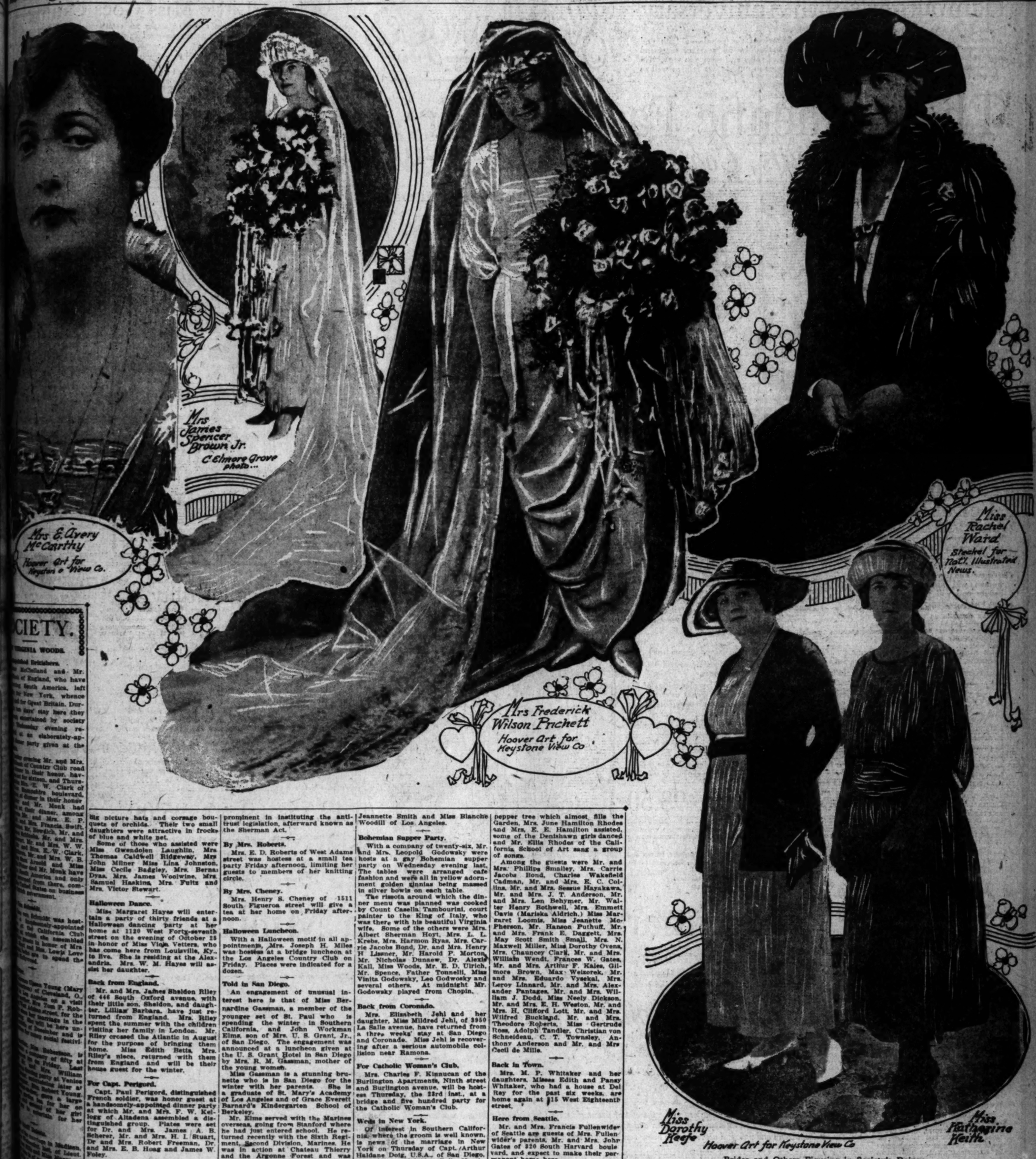
FOURTH FLOOR

EW WOOLENS
uits, Coats, Dresses
54-inch Frostglo coating in checks
nd stripes, yard..$7.00 and $6.50
40-in. Silk Duvetyn, yd..$14 & $15
54-inch Silk Duvetyn, yard..$20.00
OOR

FOR MEN
Silk Fiber Hose
65c Pair
—Shown in black and fall colorings. A
quality that looks like silk, but wears
much better and costs decidedly less
money.
—Reinforced at heel and toe.
FIRST FLOOR

Women's
Bath Robes
$7.50
—Bath robes combining comfort, luxury and economy.
—Fashioned of heavy fleeced robings
—either collarless or with sailor collars.
—Two-tone combinations in attractive figured patterns finished with roomy pockets and cord girdles.
—Colors are brown, gray, rose, Copenhagen and navy.
Bath Robes
$10.00
—These splendid roomy robes are unusually good in style, quality and value at $10.00.
—Made of heavy quality novelty outing with ample fullness in cut, they have either surplice or collar effect and are edged with satin.
—Two-tone effects in pretty designs as well as novel checks; silk cords and pockets.
—Colors are Wisteria, light blue and dark.
FOURTH FLOOR.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.



Brides and Others Figuring in Society's Doings.

Mrs. Prichett was Miss Nathalie Campbell before her marriage, October 10, at the Alexandria. Mrs. McCarthy, who is one of her closest friends, was a guest and had the former Miss Campbell as her house guest shortly before the wedding. Mrs. Brown was Miss Catherine Wright until her marriage, ten days ago in Pasadena. Miss Ward and her mother, Mrs. Ben Ward, are leaving shortly for New York, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Ward's son, Ben Ward, Jr., the brilliant young cartoonist, who is just back from overseas. Miss Keith belongs to the Keith family of Salt Lake City and is here to spend the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blythe. Miss Keefe, her chum at Marlborough School, has just returned from Big Bear Lake.

CIETY.

VIRGINIA WOODS.

...ded Britishers.

...McClelland and Mr. ...t of England, who have ...g South America, left ...k New York, whence ...d for Great Britain. Dur... days' stay here they ...ertained by society ...Wednesday evening re... at an elaborately-ap... dinner party given at the ...

...ning Mr. and Mrs. ...s of Country Club road ...r in their honor, hav... for Arizona, and Thurs... Mrs. E. W. Clark of ...Lansdowne boulevard, ...r dinner in their honor ...and Mr. Monk had ...r their dinner, among ...Mr. and Mrs. E. P. ...and Mrs. Francis Swift, ...Mr. Burdick, Mr. and ...Melville Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ...and Mrs. E. W. Clark, ...Mr. and Mrs. W. B. ...Arnold and Miss ...and Mr. Monk have ...America and only ...from there, com... States on business ...government.

...Schmidt was host... ...ly-appointed ...California Club ...assembled ...honor of Mrs ...and Mrs. Lewis Love ...are to spend the ...

...Ilsen Young (Mary ...of Cleveland, O., ...Angeles on a visit ...Tom F. Rob... Adams street, for the ...marriage in the ...will be here un... December and is ...many social festivi...

...Jim Robertson, is ...party of fifty at ...on Friday. Last ...Mrs. William ...party at Venice ...Pier later at... Robert Young. ...gave a large ...for her on ...for her guest ...entertain for her ...

...in Madison, ...Mrs. Margaret ...Lieut. ...Margaret ...visitors in the ...He re... ...expenses and ...several ...in an ...

...and Mrs. ...Four ...returned re... ...at the ...Four ...and were ...

Big picture hats and corsage bouquets of orchids. Their two small daughters were attractive in frocks of blue and white pet.

Some of those who assisted were Miss Gwendolen Laughlin, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgeway, Mrs. John Milner Miss Lina Johnston, Miss Cecile Badgley, Mrs. Bernal Dyas, Mrs. James Woolwine, Mrs. Samuel Haskins, Mrs. Fultz and Mrs. Victor Stewart.

Halloween Dance.

Miss Margaret Hayes will entertain a party of thirty friends at a Halloween dancing party at her home at 1120 West Forty-seventh street on the evening of October 25 in honor of Miss Vida Vetters, who has come here from Louisville, Ky., to live. She is residing at the Alexandria. Mrs. W. M. Hayes will assist her daughter.

Back from England.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheldon Riley of 446 South Oxford avenue, with their little son, Sheldon, and daughter, Lillian Barbara, have just returned from England. Mrs. Riley spent the summer with the children visiting her family in London. Mr. Riley crossed the Atlantic in August for the purpose of bringing them home. Miss Edith Betts, Mrs. Riley's niece, returned with them from England and will be their house guest for the winter.

For Capt. Perigord.

Capt. Paul Perigord, distinguished French soldier, was honor guest at a handsomely-appointed dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of Altadena assembled a distinguished group. Plates were set for Dr. and Mrs. James A. B. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Dr and Mrs. Robert Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hoag and James W. Foley.

By Mr. and Mrs. Monnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin J. Monnette, entertained at an elaborately-appointed dinner party in honor of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Monnette of Columbus, O.

Roses and sweet peas shading from pale pink to rose red adorned the table and dahlias and chrysanthemums were arranged in big vases in the living room. Plates were set for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monnette have returned from a six months' tour of the Orient and the Hawaiian Islands and left yesterday after a brief stay here. They will stop en route home at the Grand Canyon. Mr. Monnette served two terms as Attorney-General of Ohio and was prominent in instituting the anti-trust legislation, afterward known as the Sherman Act.

By Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. E. D. Roberts of West Adams street was hostess at a small tea party Friday afternoon, limiting her guests to members of her knitting circle.

By Mrs. Cheney.

Mrs. Henry S. Cheney of 1511 South Figueroa street will give a tea at her home on Friday afternoon.

Halloween Luncheon.

With a Halloween motif in all appointments, Mrs. Joseph H. Miles was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club on Friday. Places were indicated for a dozen.

Told in San Diego.

An engagement of unusual interest here is that of Miss Bernardine Gassman, a member of the younger set of St. Paul who is spending the winter in Southern California, and John Workman Elms, son of Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., of San Diego. The engagement was announced at a luncheon given at the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego by Mrs. R. M. Gassman, mother of the young woman.

Miss Gassman is a stunning brunette who is in San Diego for the winter with her parents. She is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy of Los Angeles and of Grace Everett Barnard's Kindergarten School of Berkeley.

Mr. Elms served with the Marines overseas, going from Stanford where he had just entered school. He returned recently with the Sixth Regiment, Second Division, Marines. He was in action at Chateau Thierry and the Argonne Forest and was finally invalided home, after being in a hospital in France for some time. A well-known college athlete, while in Paris he was offered the opportunity to become athletic instructor of French troops, but refused, preferring service at the front. He is now connected with a large shipping firm in San Francisco.

At the announcement luncheon, for which the table decorations were in the French color scheme of lavender and pink with asters of these shades, covers were laid for Mrs. Gassman, Miss Gassman, Mrs. M. Leonard of Denver, Mrs. Sidney J. Gassman of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., Mrs. Chester Wilkinson, Mrs. George Frank, Miss Margaret Bach, Miss Margaret McVey, Miss Isabelle Price, Miss Mercy Middlekamp, Miss Letta Snow, Miss Jeannette Smith and Miss Blanche Woodill of Los Angeles.

Bohemian Supper Party.

With a company of twenty-six, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Godowsky were hosts at a gay Bohemian supper party on Wednesday evening last. The tables were arranged cafe fashion and were all in yellow adornment golden zinnias being massed in silver bowls on each table.

The rissota around which the dinner menu was planned was cooked by Count Casella Tambourini, court painter to the King of Italy, who was there with his beautiful Virginia wife. Some of the others were Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. L. L. Krebs, Mrs. Harmon Ryas, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H Lissner, Mr. Harold P. Morton, Mr. Nicholas Dunaew, Dr. Alexis Kall, Miss Woods, Mr. E. D. Ulrich, Mr. Spence, Father Tonnelli, Miss Vinita Godowsky, Leo Godwosky and several others. At midnight Mr. Godowsky played from Chopin.

Back from Coronado.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jehl and her daughter, Miss Mildred Jehl, of 3950 La Salle avenue, have returned from a three weeks' stay at San Diego and Coronado. Miss Jehl is recovering after a serious automobile collision near Ramona.

For Catholic Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles F. Kinnucan of the Burlington Apartments, Ninth street and Burlington avenue, will be hostess Thursday, the 23rd inst., at a bridge and five hundred party for the Catholic Woman's Club.

Weds in New York.

Of interest in Southern California, where the groom is well known, is news of the marriage in New York on Thursday of Capt. Arthur Haldane Doig, U.S.A., of San Diego, and Miss Adelaide Bell Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Heath of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Epiphany. Capt. Doig is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Doig of San Diego.

At "Tedruth."

At "Tedruth," their beautiful country home at Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shawn (Ruth St. Denis) on Friday presided over a charming garden tea planned as a courtesy to Mr. Frank B. A. Linton of Philadelphia, a noted portrait painter, who has just finished a painting of Miss St. Denis. The painting was on view. It is to be his entry at the next Paris salon.

Tea was served under a mammoth pepper tree which almost fills the Garden. Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton assisted, some of the Denishawn girls danced and Mr. Ellis Rhodes of the California School of Art sang a group of songs.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Smalley, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Seesue Hayakawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Len Behymer, Mr. Walter Henry Bothwell, Mrs. Emmett Davis (Mariska Aldrich,) Miss Margaret Loomis, Miss Jeanette McPherson, Mr. Hanson Puthuff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Daggett, Mrs. May Scott Smith Small, Mrs. N. Maxwell Miller, Miss Dorothy Ovens, Mrs. Chauncey Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, Frances W. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Kales, Gilmore Brown, Max Weizorek, Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Vysekal, Mrs. Leroy Linnard, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dodd, Miss Neely Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buckland, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts, Miss Gertrude Ross, Adolph Tandler, Christian von Schneideau, C. T. Townsley, Anthony Anderson and Mr. and Mrs Cecil de Mille.

Back in Town.

Mrs. M. P. Whitaker and her daughters, Misses Edith and Pansy Whitaker, who had a house at Del Rey for the past six weeks, are home again at 315 West Eighteenth street.

Here from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fullenwider of Seattle are guests of Mrs. Fullenwider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gates of 320 South Harvard boulevard, and expect to make their permanent home here.

House Guest.

Mrs. Bessie M. Goodwin has been entertaining a house guest, her niece Mrs. William Hickman Carter of Kentucky, who has been with her at her attractive cottage at Redondo Beach.

By Mrs. Barnes.

Mrs. George Barnes of Vine street was hostess at a smart luncheon on Thursday.

Britishers Here to Live.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Duncan, the former an engineer of repute in the employ of the British government and the latter one of England's leading artists, are to make their home in Pasadena or Hollywood. Charmed with Los Angeles and both these suburbs, Mrs. Duncan declares she must wait for her husband to make the decision where they are to live when he arrives. Mr. Duncan is in England disposing of their estate there. Mr. Duncan first came to this country in 1917, sent here by his government as inspector of munitions, to compile reports on munitions by American firms for Lloyd George. He is the author of several authoritative works along these lines.

Mrs. Duncan studied with Menard, Desvallieres and Lucien Simon, and is a graduate of Slade Art College, London. At present Mrs. Duncan is painting a portrait of the son of George Behan, the well-known Italian character actor. This, with an interesting character study of Miss Mary Land which Mrs. Duncan has just completed, are to hang in a local exhibit to open here shortly.

Back from Hawaii.

Mrs. H. D. List and her daughter, Miss Ruth Eleanor List of Chesterfield Square, are at home again after a five months' trip in Hawaii.

This Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's 38th Anniversary

October the Birthday Month of Hamburger's!

—And still growing—growing in the faith and confidence of the people—a faith and confidence built upon 38 years of successful selling, backed by 38 years of successful merchandising! Merchandising with ever the thought of value and service in view. No wonder that the name of Hamburger's inspires confidence in out-of-town folk as well as city folk!

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

The Little Miss Goes Calling!

—And every little miss may look as adorable if mother will outfit them here. Coats of [illegible] velour, broadcloth, etc., are in varied smart styles—well tailored and fur or velvet [illegible] from 7.50 to 45.00.

—The dearest of hats and bonnets of silk, satin, beaver, felt and velour, [illegible] 2.95 to 25.00.

—And fur sets for the miss from 2 to 14 yrs. 2.95 to 25.00.

(Hamburger's—Baby Shop Second Floor—Monday)

The Authentic Fashions for Autumn and Winter

Suits, Coats and Dresses for Women and Misses!

Royal Regent Corsets

—Often that subtle distinction in dress lies in the corset one wears.

—And good corseting comes from choosing the model wisely—and no matter what your figure, if you select a Ruyal Regent you are choosing not only wisely, but well.

—If you have our expert corsetieres fit you to the model best adapted to your style you will obtain grace of figure with absolute corset-comfort. The prices range from 3.50 to 15.00.

—Gossard Corsets, priced 3.00 to 15.00.

—Mme. Lyra, priced from 6.50 to 20.00.

—American Lady priced from 2.00 to 6.50.

—Stylish Stouts, priced from 10.00 to 20.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Chiffon Velvet Bags

—There is something about the very name of a velvet bag that appeals to the artistic in all women. Those shown in Hamburger's Bag Section are so new and lovely that every woman will appreciate their beauty and will want to add one to her costume for fall.

—They come in so many charming styles, some brocaded, some plain, and each one has some touch of individuality in the way of secret pockets, fancy lining or unusual finish that mark them as distinctive. Priced 3.95 to 95.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Sweaters

—One looks at the new silk sweaters with eyes of longing to possess. And these at Hamburger's are so possessable and so adorably wearable in the heavy novelty weave and the practical Tuxedo style.

—The richness of the hues are enough to make them fascinating, as French blue, taupe, jade, American Beauty, hunter green, turquoise, gray, brown, pink, white, purple, navy and black. Priced 45.00.

—Other prices in silk sweaters range from 29.75 to 85.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Girls' Coats

—Never has season been more generous with the little maid than this Autumn 1913!

—Her Fall wardrobe has been designed with the same consummate skill and taste that characterise her mother's—lovely, above all, are the coats. At 25.00 are shown practical models of the utility fabrics, beautifully tailored, in sizes 2 to 17.

—Others range in price 27.50 to 145.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Coral Necklaces

—Gems from the coral seas of Italy! Brought from the depths and rounded into perfection for the lovely necklaces at Hamburger's.

—Tinted with a delicate flush of palest pink to the deeper, redder shades of the coral, these necklaces, so scarce and in such demand, are shown in varying lengths at Hamburger's. And the prices are far less than we could purchase them today at wholesale.

—Italian White Coral Beads, 24-in., graduated, 9.00.
—Others priced from 4.00 to 22.00!

—Italian Pink, 24-in., graduated, very special, 11.50.
—Others from 7.50 to 37.50.

—Italian Red Coral, 18-in., graduated, special, 2.45.
—Others from 1.00 to 11.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Street and Afternoon DRESSES

—Fashion has showered her approval on the dresses that are shown in such charming variety in Hamburger's Fashion Salon, for she has given her choicest designs, her most treasured gifts of silver and gold—the rarest tints, the most enchanting fabrics—given all to create exquisite costumes for women and misses.

—Two gowns for afternoon are pictured and they are as dainty and as elusive in fabric and design as fairy music. One of tinseled brocade is as delicate in pattern as a star-lit firefly and is held to the satin undergown by the weight of lustrous fur.

—Gowns and dresses range in price from 25.00 to 295.00, while others that we particularly direct your attention to are—

45.00, 55.00, 65.00

—The fall tints so suggestive of the deeps of Autumn's flowers and leaves are shown in the fabrics of tricotine, serge, satin, tricolette, paulette, velvet and Georgette.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's New Fashionable Fall Boots

—Gracefully arched and [illegible] mahogany brown [illegible] capture the attention of [illegible] inine eye.

—And Milady may [illegible] vamp with a cloth top [illegible] fers, or the English [illegible] with 1½ inch heel, for both [illegible] cepted by Dame Fashion [illegible] lutely correct and in the [illegible]

—Can you believe that the [illegible] only 6.50—but that is just [illegible] what it is to a penny—4.98 [illegible] smartest of Autumn boots. [illegible] new section on the second [illegible] voted to women's fine [illegible]

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—[illegible])

Street and Costume SUITS

—Faultless in line and in the exceeding good taste, the suits for dress and street at Hamburger's show the mellow harmony of Autumn's rich hues.

—They are so suggestive of the happier things of life when one meets dear friends for a chat over the teacups, or for the promenade, the matinee, or for the delightful shopping tour.

—They take for their exclusive own, the embroidery in lavish lengths, the fur, in generous widths, and trimmings that are so unusual and lovely that it seems an endless task to describe them.

—The suits shown here at Hamburger's are priced from 35.00 to 325.00—and others especially interesting are

45.00, 65.00, 98.50

—One can only say that their fabrics are of tinseltone, frost glow, serge, duvet de lain, peach bloom, cheverons, tricotine, wool and trico velour, and silvertone, and the beauty of the suits may be imagined.

—And the colors suggest the fragrance of flowers, leaves and the plumage of birds, as faison, dragon-fly, hemlock, taupe, Argonne, lava, Delphine and hunter, etc.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Dress and Utility COATS

—The cooler days are silent reminders that a soft, snugly coat is needed and one could find no lovely thing to keep away the chill than the coats at Hamburger's.

—Soft-surfaced materials that fairly breathe of warmth and the mode of the hour are abetted in their lure by the aid of deep collars and cuffs of the fox, seal and beaver. One must succumb to their charm for they are beautifully tailored and many are gaily lined.

—Even the smart coats that taboo the use of fur are featuring deep collars and clever lines, novelty pockets and buttons. And as many women prefer the strictly tailored coat we are showing them in varied styles. Coats range in price from 25.00 to 295.00. Others that we are featuring are priced—

49.75, 69.50, 95.00

—All the fashionable coatings are used in these coats as wool velour, tweeds, silvertone, tinseltone, peach bloom, chameleon cord, bolivia cloth, and mixtures. Navy and tan, oxford, Burgundy, deep plum, taupe, green and black are a few of the shades that you have to choose from.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Hosiery

—Nothing has more [illegible] women than the [illegible] stockings. These, [illegible] lace clockings and fine [illegible] will find a place in every [illegible] robe of the carefully [illegible] woman.

—They are the [illegible] novelties and are made [illegible] iceable by having the [illegible] forcements where they [illegible] needed the most.

—All sizes are shown in a [illegible] exquisite stockings at 1.[illegible] pair!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—[illegible])

Women's Fine Glove Silk Undergarments

—Women are finding [illegible] glove silk garments are [illegible] tical and so economical [illegible] that they are demanding [illegible] for every day wear.

Silk Knickers, 3.[illegible]

—Every pair of these [illegible] silk knickers that we sell [illegible] re-inforced and come in the [illegible] colors, as navy, silver, [illegible] purple, sand, belgian, white, [illegible] and black. Elastic at the [illegible] and knees.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—[illegible])

Autumn's Silk Petticoats

—Lovelier than ever [illegible] for the fall. A special [illegible] 12.95 will interest women [illegible] are looking for the new [illegible] or and style, yet who desire [illegible] with care and with the [illegible] of value foremost.

—The skirt will fit with [illegible] more ease and comfort over [illegible] ticoat of smooth jersey, [illegible] new ones shown in [illegible] Petticoat Section.

—The latest models, which [illegible] lovely with ruffles, [illegible] ing and ribbons, show the new [illegible] shades of tan, blue, brown, [illegible] green and black. Priced at [illegible]

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—[illegible])

Women's Silk Negligees

—The woman who is [illegible] enough to possess [illegible] or several of these [illegible] stay close to the home [illegible] where she may wear them [illegible] for dainties [illegible] never been created. [illegible] they are—with any [illegible] lace, Georgette and [illegible] cate pastel colorings [illegible] range in [illegible]

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—[illegible])

The Smartest of Autumn Millinery

—Like a frame of beauty should be every hat of Autumn and every hat shown in the beautiful rose and gray Millinery Shop at Hamburger's may rightly claim that attribute. Whether the hat affects the soft draped mays of velvet, the flaming tints of the flamingo, each and every one has the wonderful genius of being decorative and becoming.

—The cloudy-velvet blacks that cover the brims and crowns of the distinctive evening hats show that they have a bright silver lining when they are up-turned. The chic turban for street, the chin-chin sailor, so youthful, the costume hat are here in splendid array for your selection.

A Value Demonstration of Trimmed Hats at 12.75!

—These at 12.75 are so smart in their drapes of velvet combined with gold and silver cloth that no woman can resist them. And clever roll brimmed sailors, all hand made of beautiful velvets in black, brown and navy, are here at this reasonable price of 12.75. So infinitely varied are the modes that every face will find one that will give added charm.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Silks! The Velvets! The Plushes! The Woolens!

—Colors and fabrics that fairly win one to the thought of dressmaking! The aisles of silks and woolen unroll rainbows of colors, sunset colors and woodland colors, colors of the midnight and dawn. The softness of the velvets and plushes suggest the warmer togs of winter-time—coats, coatees, scarfs and lovely gowns and suits. Each fabric has its appeal for service, beauty and practical uses—and no better can be found the whole city over than these at Hamburger's—Monday!

54-in. Wool Velour, 5.85

—For making coats, suits and winter togs no finer fabric can be used than this wool velour. It comes in two weights, one for suits, the other for coats, both priced the same. A large color range is shown.

Wool Jersey, 3.75 to 4.00

—This weave is so soft and firm that it is in much demand for the new fall garments. It comes in all the fashionable shades—54-inch.

Silvertone Velour, 6.50

—This is the fabric that has that silver mist effect that is so lovely and effective for the new coats of Autumn. Really the most extraordinary value at this price. The soft autumn colors are shown. 54 inch.

Silvertone Velour, 7.00

—The Diagonal velour in silvertone. And you'd expect to pay much more for this weight, so soft and pliable. The new and wanted colors are shown. 54 inch.

Broadcloth, 4.50 to 6.50

—What more stunning fabric can one ask for than chiffon broadcloth for street or afternoon wear. The pastel tints and whites as well as the pretty street shades make this broadcloth so desirable.

Mannish Suitings, 5.50

—For practical wear and service always choose a mannish mixture and you will never be disappointed. We show so many lovely colors in this mixture for suits and coats for wintertime. 48 and 54 inch.

Fashionable Fall Plushes

—Hamburger's rightly deserve the name as Headquarters for plushes.

—They come in colors and weaves that imitate the natural furs and can be used to advantage for scarfs and coats. 7.50 to 18.00.

40-in. Colored Chiffon Velvet, 7.00

—This quality is lustrous in its all silk pile and new street shades. It makes an ideal material for coats or dresses and at this low price every woman may gratify her desire for a velvet dress.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

This Store Open All Day Saturday

Staple and Fancy Groceries

—Are you shopping at Hamburger's for groceries? Your friends are! We are receiving daily importations of new goods—Crosse & Blackwell's Chow Chow, Tarragon Vinegar, Anchovy and Bloater Paste, New Glace Citron, Fancy Chinook Salmon, Caviar, Pate de Foi Gras, French Petit Pois, Anchovies in oil, New plum pudding, nuts and fancy cluster raisins.

Solid Pack Tomatoes, 15c tin. —By the dozen, 1.72.

Standard Tomatoes, 12c tin. —By the dozen, 1.40.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1861
Home 10063 — Phones — Bdwy. 1168

Announcing October Books 75c

—Hamburger's announces the following interesting books for winter reading which our customers may now buy at 75c a volume.

—Anne's House of Dreams, Mrs. Montgomery.
—The Bars of Iron, Ethel Dell.
—Red Pepper's Patients, Grace Richmond.
—Extricating Obadiah, Joseph C. Lincoln.
—Laughing Bill Hyde, Rex Beach.
—Tarzan, and the Jewels of Opar, Burroughs.
—The Amazing Interlude, Rheinhart.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Annual Event in Table Linens

—With Thanksgiving so near at hand, this Sale comes at an opportune time for everyone planning pretty table displays for the day!

—Then, too, it will be a matter of many economies for housewives who are replenishing linen closets or buying supplies for a new home.

—Hotel and apartment-house owners will also profit by purchasing in quantities the linens they must have sooner or later. Values are extraordinary throughout the whole Linen Section!

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

—It is quality we want to speak of when this line of pattern cloths is mentioned. Perfect in weave, pleasing in designs—they're beautiful! Sizes range from dining to banquet table needs—72x72-inch at 14.00, to 90x108-inch at 26.00.

Fine Irish Linen Napkins to Match, 12.95 to 20.00 a dozen.

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, 4.75

—These in 70x70-inch size—those in 70x88-inch size selling at 5.75. There are 100 of these; every thread of linen—satin luster and attractive patterns. Splendid values.

Exquisite Madeira Napkins at 8.00 dozen

—Of round thread, Irish linen, hand-embroidered and scalloped—fairy linens, the product of the most famous needlewomen of the world. Size, 13x13-inch—8.00 a dozen—the old-time price.

Fancy Table P'c's

—Decorative linens—small pieces which add so much to the attractiveness of the home. These we are showing in abundance at special prices.

Center Pieces at 3.75

—All-white—in 50-inch diameter size. One of the prettiest having a 2¾-inch filet edge and 2-inch insertion to match—and four artistic medallions.

Madeira Center Pieces

—Slightly mussed from display, we've marked them down to the following low prices—

18-inch, 1.00 — 27-inch, 2.00
24-inch, 1.50 — 36-inch, 2.75

Lace Trimmed Centers, 39c

—23-in centers. White linene with 2 and 2½-in. lace trimmings, some with insertions to match; others with cut work and insertion—just 39c.

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, 50c

—Equally remarkable values. Several pretty styles—18x50-inch size—50c.

Table Cloths, 1.50

—Hemmed cloths for every day use — an economy not to be overlooked. Mercerized—58x67-in. size—pretty patterns—the lowest price of the season—just 1.50.

Linen Napkins, 7.50 dozen

—All-linen—they'll defy time and the laundry. Of a quality you'll seldom find selling at so little. These in 22x22-inch size.

New Napkins, 2.25 dozen

—The price on these specially reduced for this sale. Attractive, serviceable, firmly woven mercerized napkins, 20x20-inch size—tomorrow, 2.25 a dozen.

Mercerized Damask at 75c

—Just for a day—this price. Heavy, snowy white damask that is richly mercerized—a very special economy at 75c a yard. There are 5 patterns and the width is 64 inches.

Mercerized Damask at 85c

—Another special. Fine, satin-luster damask of heavy weight, and in many beautiful patterns—the price reduced 'way low. 68-in. width.

Linen Towels, 75c

—Hemstitched, damask-border guest room towels with monogram space—the quality and beauty of which is unquestioned. We could not possibly buy them now to sell at 75c. 15x24 inch.

—22x40-in. Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, 1.50

Huck Towels at 25c each

—Unusually heavy, serviceable and attractive; 18x36-inch size. These in all-white; a towel value that will amaze all shoppers for them at Hamburger's tomorrow.

Turkish Towels, 50c each

—An unprecedented offer. Two kinds—Turkish, in 22x44-inch size, or the ribbed "Athletic" in 18x36-inch size—both soft and fluffy. Greatly underprice at 50c.

Turkish Towels, 19c each

—The kind that will prove serviceable and satisfactory; a surprise value at 19c tomorrow. Full bleached, hemmed, 18x36-inch size.

Hotel Huck Towels at 15c

—Huck towels, all white, hemmed; heavy towels in 17x30-inch size that will give long service—very specially priced at 15c tomorrow.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Broadway Entrance—Monday)

Queen Anne Bedroom Suite

Dresser, 56.00; Chifforobe, 49.50; Toilet Table, 45.00; Bed, 49.50.

—This is of walnut—the whole suite amounting to 200.00—a wonderful value! The bed is full-size, the mirrors extra fine, the dresser drawers deep and roomy. As pictured, it is most elegant.

Hamburger Furniture

—Just as every woman dreams of the furniture she intends to select for her own home Hamburger's plans to make these dreams come true, by collecting from the best makers of the country the most ideal designs and pieces. This you may buy at any time and—

Pay Hamburger's Easy Payment Way

—Is it a table, a rocker, a novelty, a single suite or furnishings for a home complete which you want tomorrow? Let us tell you how you may secure these now! We want particularly to show you a handsome—

Living Room Rockers, 39.95

—Comfortable beyond description; a value you'll be glad to come here to. The seat and center-back upholstered in rich damask, 29.95.

Do You Know the Comfort of a "Royal" Chair—

—It is reclining—a revelation in comfort and appearance. Mahogany, fumed or golden oak finish; leather and tapestry upholstering. 27.50 (as pictured) to 90.00.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Drop-leaf Tea Wagon, 32.50

—With separate glass tray and rubber-tired wheels—a delightful piece of furniture for any home. Of soft brown Kenilworth oak—32.50.

Choose Your Christmas Cedar Chests at Hamburger's

—These new chests of cedar are a welcome arrival for they are just right for the "hope chest," the chest for the treasured linens, the cherished gowns and furs—for any use that a woman can always find for them.

—No more acceptable gift could be given than one of these, priced from 36.50 to 50.00.

—Some are metal trimmed, others show the simple plain finish, while others are enameled in white or finished in mahogany and cedar lined.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Wilton Rugs

—In the most exclusive homes one sees these in splendid reproductions of Oriental and Persian patterns—such as you will find in the great Rug Section at Hamburger's!

The Home Beautiful

—It is their exquisite colorings—the harmonies that are created by soft tones of rose, green, blue, old gold and tan—that endear them to artistic home makers.

—Quite the richest we have shown for a long while in 9x12-ft. size—145.00 and 160.00.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Studio of Home Decoration

—As the interior decoration of the home depends its power to attract and hold the affections of those under its roof. Ours is wise to ask help of those who know—and this is the why of this studio; to help home-lovers select artistic furniture, draperies, pictures, etc. It is a service gladly given—at Hamburger's.

Terry Cloth Side Drapes at 1.50

—For casement drapes, these are most effective. The soft colorings harmonize with almost all other furnishings. Floral designs in mulberry, brown and blues, 1.50 pair.

Panel Net Curtaining at 4.75 yard

—Fine net panel—a small design for the upper part of the window, running into openwork 24 inches deep that has a finish of narrow lace. It is very attractive and each panel is 36 inches wide. 4.75 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Open-stock Dinnerware

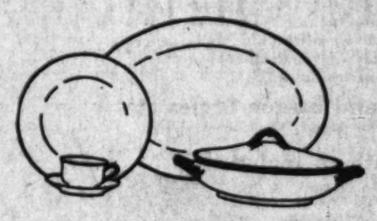
—Have you looked and looked for a pattern like your own dishes—so that you may add to, or replenish your set? Hamburger's carries it most likely! There are hundreds of patterns in this great Section! Tomorrow we specially feature—

Pope Gosser—America's Foremost Pottery

—This dinnerware is known for its artistic shapes, beautiful decorations and superior quality. Pattern No. 320—a white and gold effect, decorated with coin gold, wide border and gold handles.

—100-piece Dinner Set 46.90.
—52-piece Cottage Set, 26.33.
—Dinner Plates, 5.40 dozen.
—Dessert Plates, 3.50 dozen.
—Bread and Butters, 3.20 dozen.
—Fruit Saucers at 2.50 dozen.
—Ramikins and Plates, 8.75 doz.
—Cream Soup and Stand, 19.00
—Cups and Saucers, 8.40 doz.
—Meat Platters, 1.20 to 2.50 each.
—Open Veg. Dishes, 65c to 1.15.
—Sugar and Creams, 3.00 pair.
—Gravy Boats, 1.25 each.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)



Hamburger's Crystal Room A-Sparkle!

Brilliant Cut Glass for Home and Christmas Gifts

—Rich and beautiful it charms all alike! And there's something new in the cut-glass world—a magnificent new cutting dedicated to General Pershing. We are showing it here—though we could secure only a limited number of pieces. Among them will be found—

—Relish Dishes at 4.50. —Fruit Bowls at 10.50. —Orange Bowl at 13.50.
—Celery Trays at 10.00. —Fern Dishes at 15.50. —Bonbon Dish at 4.50.
—Flower Bowls, 20.00 to 22.50.—Comports at 12.50. —Basket at 11.00.

—In this shipment there are many other new and artistic patterns which you'll enjoy seeing—and buying.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Electrical Vacuum Cleaners

—The "Hoover" is one that you must see! This is demonstrated here—and you may buy yours by paying **five dollars down and five dollars monthly.** Ask to see the "Hoover"—at Hamburger's.

Electric Washing Machines

—An electric washer—**12.50 down and 12.50 monthly**—does wonderful work! Crystal, Eden, Thor, Maytag, Lewis Laundry Queen — and others — labor-savers of proven worth.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Picture Frames and Framed Pictures for Christmas

—*Both are studied with care before being selected for Hamburger's. Be assured it is correct—if you buy either here!*

A Picture for the Bedroom

—Nuitter's pen dancing figure in color—this framed in blue-and-gold, or rose-and-gold—with silk cord to match. Very artistic—7.35.

—Hand-carved Photo Frames with Glass and Back, 1.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Women's 3.75 La Mazeno White Kid Gloves, 1.95

—*The greatest glove special of months—so important in character that one will have to be here bright and early Monday morning if she wishes to share in its saving!*

—Gloves of genuine French kid, in white; pique sewn, two pearl clasps at wrist. Sent to Hamburger's, Los Angeles, by Hamburger's buyer, now in Paris, France. Only 1.95 pair!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Have You Dandruff

—Have you thin hair, gray hair, falling hair, itching of the scalp? If so, you should have your hair examined by the Prof. Austin method.

The microscope will show what the trouble is

Then you will be told exactly what to do for your particular trouble. Private Office, Second Floor, hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Don't fail to see him.

SOCIETY.

They were entertained extensively on a number of the islands where they visited friends. Miss List, who is a talented violinist, was kept busy doing concert work in Honolulu, for the soldiers and sailors, as well as en voyage. The trip was planned in the hope that Mrs. List's health would be improved, and her many friends will be glad to learn that she has been benefited. On their return they landed in British Columbia where they spent some time in quaint Victoria, then came south along the coast, stopping at Seattle and San Francisco.

Pasadena Wedding.

St. James Church, Pasadena, was the scene of a lovely wedding on Thursday, when Miss Emily Hibbard of that city became the bride of Malcolm C. Huey of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Charles Hibbard, father of the bride, and he was assisted by Rev. C. Rankin Earnes. Miss Rebekah Hibbard, sister of the bride, was the only bridesmaid, and David Blankenhorn was best man. The couple have gone to Philadelphia, which is to be their home.

Go to San Diego.

Capt. and Mrs. Warrick Symondson, distinguished British visitors, who have been living in Los Angeles for some time, have gone to San Diego for six months, and are at the Park Lawn Apartments.

On Thursday Mrs. Symondson was honor guest at a handsomely-appointed luncheon, at which Mrs. Frances H. Mead of 3330 Sixth street, San Diego, entertained a company of fifty, many of them well known in Los Angeles. Among them were Mrs. Frank Hall Moon, of Los Angeles, Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Mrs. Harry Holbrook, Mrs. Read Dilworth, Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. Uriel Sebree, Mrs. Frank Von Tassmer, Mrs. W. F. Fullam, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., Mrs. Walter Poor, Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Nason, and others.

Goes to New York.

Miss Grace Fulmer of 1550 West Adams street left Wednesday for New York, where she has been invited to speak before the international conference of women physicians on October 21. The conference has been going on for a month, and speakers have been invited from England, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Switzerland and North and South America. Miss Fulmer will speak on play and its meaning in relation to the life and growth of the child, and, therefore, man. Miss Fulmer will be in New York but four or five days.

Off for Hongkong.

Rev. and Mrs. Melville T. Kennedy and four small sons left yesterday for San Francisco after a delightful three weeks' visit with his parents. They will sail on the Korea Maru for Hongkong. Mr. Kennedy will resume his work in Calcutta, India, in charge of the Y.M.C.A. student hostel.

At Del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., whose marriage was a brilliant society affair of ten days ago, have been spending their honeymoon at the Stratford Inn, Del Mar. Before the wedding, Mrs. Banning was Miss Florence Johnston. Upon their return, shortly, Mrs. Edwin Stanton will entertain for them.

Mrs. C. Q. Stanton is planning a trip very soon to the Bay City district, and will pass a good deal of the time at Palo Alto.

In Calexico.

Misses Dorothy Waters and Florence Bushman of this city, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dupree of Calexico, were honor guests at a dancing party that their hosts gave across the Mexican border. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kellogg, who were recently married in Los Angeles, were among the guests, others being Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardener, Leslie and Dixon Gardener, Miss Fay Burdick, Miss Alice Carroll, Miss Kitty Reedy, Frank Over, James Lee, John Carroll, C. E. Darling, William Brown, Messrs. Kelly, Cable and Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Andrews gave a dinner on Sunday last in celebration of the eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dupree. Plates were arranged for Miss Bushman, Miss Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kellogg, Messrs. James Lee, John Carroll and Frank Over.

Wedding Date Set.

November 19 has been set by Miss Amy Busch as the date for her marriage to Ensign Van Buren Jarvis. The ceremony will be performed at St. John's Church, and a fashionable company is expected to fill the edifice. Miss Busch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton Busch of Portland place.

Miss Mail Becomes a Bride.

In the presence of forty friends, Miss Harriet Mail and George Crary were married Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Mail, of South Western avenue. Rev. M. M. Gray officiated. Miss Elizabeth Mail was her sister's maid of honor and Allan Crary stood with his brother. After the wedding a reception was held. The bride wore a chic gown of blue duvetyn with hat to match, and her corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds. Her sister was gowned in a modish brown velvet frock and her corsage bouquet was of yellow rosebuds. After a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the couple will make their home here.

By Mrs. Hamm.

Frederick Poissons, an English visitor from Mexico, was honor guest at a picnic party at which Mrs. Margaret Hamm and her son, Harry Hamm, entertained a dozen guests at their country place near Arrowhead Springs. Mr. Poissons was also a guest at the musicale given by Mr. and Mrs. James Spenser-Kelley.

Mrs. Ingersoll Weds.

Mrs. Elsie Morris Ingersoll and Frank W. Birdseye were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris of 324 South Bonnie Brae street, where they are domiciled for the present.

By Miss Elliott.

Miss Ruth Elliott was hostess at a pretty luncheon party given for a group of girl friends at the Bryson apartments.

For Dallas Visitor.

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Grobe of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Stella Hogan gave a bridge party on Thursday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brady, Miss Lucile Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wauengren, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Etta Rives, Mrs. C. Parsons and one or two others.

Motor Party and Tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles, assisted by Countess Irma Mirafiori, who lent her luxurious limousine for the occasion, gave an interesting party to a group of visitors, taking them on a motor trip first to see the chief points of interest in Hollywood and later stopping at Castle Sans Souci, where the daughter of the house, Mrs. Alexander Schlosser, served tea. Lady Hope of London, widow of the late Admiral Sir James Hope and formerly owner of the world-famous Hope diamond, was one of the guests. A visit was paid to the magnificent Bernheimer place on the hilltop, where the hosts, assisted by Miss Bauman, Mr. Bernheimer's private secretary, explained the rare decorations and unusual furnishings and also served refreshments. Lady Hope, who is a writer and globe trotter, delighted the party during tea with comical stories. She, with Countess Mirafiori, Mrs. Henry C. McLeod and Mrs. McCrea were the complimented guests.

In Washington.

Mrs. George B. McCauley of this city is in Washington, D. C., where she will remain several weeks visiting Representative and Mrs. Ira C. Copley, who gave a dinner party for Mrs. McCauley a few days ago.

The Copleys are planning a brilliant ball for the evening of December 23 in honor of two popular debutantes of the national capital, Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, and for Miss Frances Hampson, daughter of Joseph Hampson.

Miss Lane has just returned, to Washington after a visit here with Misses Mary and Rosario Dockweiler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler. Mrs. Dockweiler and Miss Eleanor MacGowan entertained for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fusenot.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fusenot, who are in San Francisco, having a delightful time, were honor guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reiter at which Jules Page, the noted artist, and Mrs. Page, who have just concluded a visit in Los Angeles, also shared honors.

Miss Elwess Weds.

Ashbury Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage on Wednesday evening of Miss Teresa Elwess and Mr. Alexander Bishop, Rev. C. C. Pierce officiating. Misses Ina Elwess and Marjorie Carver were the bridesmaids and were dressed in blue and rose-colored chiffon, respectively, and carried bouquets to match their gowns.

The bride was in white satin and her bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Paul Bravender and Ford Upton were the ushers. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Elwess of 341 Mt. Washington drive, where a reception was held after the wedding.

By Miss Shipp.

Miss Marion Shipp gave a beautifully-appointed garden tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell at First and Vermont streets. The garden with its statuary, winding stream and fountain and pergolas made an ideal setting for pretty girls who danced en costume. The dancers are pupils of Miss Shipp and included Miss Catheryn Gude, Ruby Hammer, Mildred Hancock, Esther Johnson, Helen Preston, Alice Trieste, Cecelia Zobelein, Margaret Eichelberger, Dorothy Robinson, Wanda Yoakum and Dorothy Davidson. From the balcony of the house overlooking the gardens, Miss Louise Gude gave a programme of songs. Tea was served in the quaint little Japanese tea house just off the tennis court. Miss Shipp was assisted by Mmes. John Milner, Lyman S. McFie, Sidney Webb, and D. S. Setnan, and Misses Margaret McNichols, Betty Hartman, Madelyn O'Kelly, Carol Sanford and Louise Doran.

Waldo-St. Clair Nuptials.

Miss Mabel Waldo and Alton Montgomery St. Clair were married at the Church of the Angels, by Rev. Charles Thompson, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The bride wore a tailored suit of blue silvertone, trimmed in squirrel, with a chic hat to match. Her bouquet was of bride roses and violets. The groom has just returned from overseas, where he went over the top three times, participating in the battles of St. Mihiel, the Meuse-Argonne and Lys-Scheldt. The couple are at home at 1546 West Twenty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford's New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Bradford have purchased the Phil Lyon place in the Wilshire district, and are doing it over, preparatory to moving in soon.

Goes to France.

Mrs. Charles Jeffras is leaving on Tuesday for a three months' tour of France. Most of the time will be spent in Paris, and she will visit Nice. Almost on the eve of her going she entertained at the Culver City Country Club at a bridge tea, at which she complimented her niece, Mrs. Claire P. Duffie, and Mrs. Walker Kamm, both of San Francisco. Her guests were Mmes. Wells Morris, Jack MacFarland, Thomas Weeks Banks, Eugene P. Clark, Edwin Stanton, John Hunt, Miss Amy Busch, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. J. Searles, Mrs. Kirk Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mrs. William J. Chichester.

At Arrowhead Springs.

Arrowhead Springs has been the Mecca for numerous Los Angeles travelers. Some of those finding their way to this interesting place are: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Watson, Miss Lucile Watson, Miss Anita Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wale, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Searles, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stadman, Mrs. K. L. McPherson, Mrs. C. Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Miss Helen Craig and Miss De Lomg.

Arrivals from Chicago.

Among the recent arrivals from Chicago are Mrs. T. A. Thompson and daughter, Miss Arline Thompson, who have taken a home at Sunset place, and expect to remain indefinitely. They are members of the popular South Shore Country Club of Chicago, and will have many friends from there during the winter.

Back from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weaver of Clayton avenue, Hollywood, have returned home after a month's visit in Texas with relatives and friends. They were in Dallas, Athens, Weatherford and Mineral Wells.

Returning Today.

Mme. L. A. Sachnowsky, wife of the legal adviser to the Russian supply committee of New York and Washington, who is domiciled at the Ansonia for the winter, spent a week at San Francisco with friends, but is returning today.

Weds in Texas.

An interesting wedding of the week was that of Ohmer Eugene Kelch of this city and Miss Nellie Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickey of Fort Worth, Tex., at whose home the ceremony was performed.

The bride and her parents were in Los Angeles all summer, returning just in time for the wedding. Mrs. S. S. Ogilvie sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, just before the ceremony. Master Joe Hubert Dickey, III, the bride's nephew, was

Nutria Choker Collars priced upward from $25

Squirrel Choker Collars priced upward from $35

Taupe Nutria Russia Blouse Coat—$450

Modish Furs at Moderate Prices

with that quality for which H. Liebes & Co. is noted.

Hudson Seal Bobby coat $525.00
Taupe Marmot and Taupe Nutria coat $325.00
Skunk Capes Upward from $100.00
Stone Marten Neckpieces from $60.00
Butterfly Chokers In all furs from $50.00
Natural Squirrel From $125.00
Foxes in all shades From $55.00
Mole capes From $135.00

H. Liebes & Co
Established 55 Years FURS 725 Broadway

This Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Music Hath Charms for Every Age—

Entertainment for the Social Affairs of the home.

The Age of Society

The age when Hostess and Host must conjure with the theme of entertainment, must keep a sparkle that hospitality of the home that wins friends and social prestige for the passing years.

—The Age when life's work is in the building, and recreation and mental relaxation must needs be a part of the everyday—

—The Age that calls upon the Realm of Music for entertainment and for inspiration — again, the Age of the—

PHONOGRAPH

—With its repertoire of the world's masters, old favorites of the yesterdays, the latest popular airs—yes, with music for every mood and every occasion.

A Phonograph for Every Home at Hamburger's

—And Records for every Phonograph—whatever Phonograph you may have, whatever records you prefer—select your Records at Hamburger's from one of the most complete libraries on the Pacific Coast.

Ask About the Hamburger Christmas Phonograph Club and Record Library Plan.

(Hamburger's Phonograph Salons de Luxe—Third Floor)

EXTRA! Women's Fall Shoes

All Sizes in the Lot

SALE!

700 Pairs High-Cut Lace and Button

Samples, Countermands and Slight Factory-Hurt Shoes that we could easily sell at $8.00 to $12.00

$5.85

All Sizes in the Lot

THESE Shoes come from a large Eastern Maker. By agreement we have taken over all his samples, canceled orders and shoes slightly marred in making. The price concession we secure is so large that we offer these shoes at a price that about covers the cost of the leather—another example of Walker's "Keeping prices down."

High Shoes in Lace and Button Styles

Military, Cuban and Leather Louis heels; Welt Soles, Plain Straight or wing tips.

Popular Fall Leathers Included

Havana Brown Kid, Koko Brown Calf, Gray and Black Kid, Dull Calf, Patent Leather and Many in Latest Combinations.

Sale at Both Stores

"Walker's" TWO STORES

709 SOUTH BROADWAY 429 SOUTH BROADWAY

Charming Ostrich Trimmed BAGS for Matinee and Evening

Exclusive Cawston creations, in dainty colors to match any costume or afternoon costume.

In every fashion journal ... as the most conspicuous ... winter styles.

Very smart new creations ... sented in Cawston ostrich ... and all-Ostrich turbans, ... rect new ostrich plumes. The display will interest ... who aspires to correct dress.

Let Cawston ostrich ... plumes over ...

Telephone 39113

CAWSTON OSTRICH ... South ...

Day Saturday

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SHED 1881

Entertainment for the Social Affairs of the home.

Society

st must conjure with the keep-a-sparkle that hos- friends and social pres-

in the building, and rec- must needs be a part of

Realm of Music for en- n — again, the Age of

GRAPH
orld's masters, old fa- atest popular airs—yes, every occasion.

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Christmas Phonograph ibrary Plan.
e Lane—Third Floor)

Charming
Ostrich Trimmed
BAGS
for Matinee and Evening

Exclusive Cawston creations, executed in dainty colors to match any evening gown or afternoon costume.

In every fashion journal ostrich is featured as the most conspicuous note in full winter styles.

Very smart new creations are now presented in Cawston ostrich fans, and small and all-Ostrich turbans, as well as the correct new ostrich plumes.

The display will interest every woman who aspires to correct fashion.

Let Cawston experts make your old plumes over into stylish new ones.

CAWSTON
OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena

SOCIETY.

and there were two flower girls.

The bride wore an elaborately-embroidered suit of blue tricotine with accessories to match, and a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. It was in this attire that she left on the honeymoon trip to Colorado. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jessie Ohmer Kelch of West Seventh street, Los Angeles. He will bring his bride to this city to reside.

Miss Stacy.

Miss Gertrude Hovey of El Cerrito gave a beautifully-arranged bridge tea for Miss Vera Shorb of San Francisco, who is visiting Miss Mary La Grange.

Miss Virginia and Nano Goddard of La Brea avenue, were hostesses at a card party and luncheon Saturday afternoon. Their guests were Misses Ruth Gentle, Evelyn and Adrienne Bissell, Louise Cutter, Courtney Burton, Dorothy Bower, Grace Grady, Mary Merrington and Emily Bell.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

PASADENA.

With the exception of the luncheon for King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians at the Maryland Friday, which, of course, excited great interest, the chief social event of the week in Pasadena was the opening of the fall season at the Hotel Maryland last night with a dance in the main ballroom. The affair was the first of the fall and winter series of Saturday night dances at the hotel, which are always so popular with the winter colony and townspeople alike.

A number of smart dinner parties were held at the Maryland last evening, preceding the dance. Paul Whiteman and his trio from the Belvedere, Santa Barbara, played during dinner, and Mr. Whiteman led the orchestra for the dancing.

On Thursday evening at the home of the bride, Miss Zillah Cummings and John P. Snelling were married in the presence of fifty friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Floyd Seaman of Huntington Beach. The bride's attendant was Miss Florence Henderson, while Paul E. Doty attended Mr. Snelling. The bride's gown was of midnight blue taffeta, while Miss Henderson wore a dress of the same color and material. Decorations of the living-room in which the ceremony was performed were in Cecile Brunner roses. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Snelling will make their home in Pasadena. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cummings of 506 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Agnes L. Hendrickson and George H. Judd of Long Beach were married on Thursday night at the home of the bride's son, Dr. Warren M. Hendrickson of 1267 Stevenson avenue, Rev. Daniel F. Fox of the First Congregational Church performing the ceremony in the presence of a small company of relatives. The bride was becomingly attired in orchid-colored crepe de chine. After an automobile tour of Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Judd will make their home in Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Findley of 53 Yale street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrie Findley, to William C. Baldwin of Portland, Or. The wedding date has not been set, but will probably be during the latter part of November.

Miss Beatrice Falconer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Falconer of 1204 North Sierra Bonita avenue, and Thomas McEachern of Bakersfield were married on Tuesday evening at the First Nazarene Church by Rev. C. E. Connell in the presence of two hundred friends. Miss Marian Ingraham was the bridesmaid, and Edison Rice was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. McEachern will reside in Bakersfield.

In honor of Mrs. George Curtis Earley, one of Pasadena's recent brides, Mrs. Arthur C. Thompson of 734 Oakland avenue, and her sister, Miss Jessie Earley, are to entertain with a reception on the afternoon of Thursday, October 30. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Earley before her marriage was Miss Vivian Caunt.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

The Thursday Morning Music Club met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Braasch on Colorado boulevard for the study of Grieg's life and his compositions. A good programme was given and several guests were present, being Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Candee, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. J. H. Taylor and Mrs. B. F. Bourne. The club will have an operatta and artists' evening on April 15. Mrs. B. F. Bourne's name was accepted as an associate member.

The Men's Club of the Congregational Church held its first meeting on Tuesday evening with about twenty-five guests at dinner. Mr. Isaacs, who has been asked to fill the pulpit for the remainder of the year, gave a very interesting talk to the men.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martsolf of Satsuma avenue returned Sunday evening from their eastern trip, where they have been visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Putnam and little daughter, Marjorie, are taking a vacation trip, motoring and camping out. Mr. Putnam is an artist, and will take advantage of this trip to do some sketching.

A party of unusual interest took place at the home of Amber Young on Saturday evening when she and Constance Braasch entertained thirty-two of their friends with a dancing party in honor of Amber's sixteenth birthday. A hardwood floor beneath a spreading pepper tree served as the pavilion, lighted with Japanese lanterns and decorated with red, blue and yellow balloons in a most artistic way. Added to this was a beautiful moonlight night and the effect was all that could be desired. Fortunes were told by Mrs. Young by the aid of Japanese plants. The partners for refreshments were secured by the girls catching liberated balloons to which a card was attached with a name written thereon. An angel cake with seventeen candles was brought in as Amber's birthday cake, which contained a kewpie, and the one getting it would receive great happiness. It being also the birthday of Oren Branscombe, one of the guests, a dark cake was brought in with eighteen candles on, containing a scarub. The refreshments were chocolate nut sundaes and cake.

Rev. B. B. Weatherall and Dr. Silas P. Evans left on Thursday evening for San Francisco to attend the Presbyterian synod, which is convening in that city. Friday was Occidental day and President Evans delivered an address.

Dr. and Mrs. Silvernail of Mukwonago, Wis., are motoring here from that State with their two children. They expect to locate in California.

BAKERSFIELD.

Mrs. Charles Easton of Santa Maria is in Bakersfield and will make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easton.

Mrs. Howard Daniels entertained recently honoring Mrs. A. Author. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Fuller, Pfeffer, Brockman, J. Castle, Reynolds, J. K. Ware, G. H. Roberts, E. Farrell, J. Aldredge and P. Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McElhattan and daughter, Miss Jewel, are spending a few weeks camping in the mountains near Havilah.

Mrs. Edward Kuster has arrived in Bakersfield and will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Emmons.

Mrs. J. L. Swett and son have returned from Venice, where they spent the summer.

Miss Theresa Corti has gone to Pismo for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Bannie Holloway is making an extended visit at her old home in Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Carrie Monter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Minter, and Fred H. Symons of San Luis Obispo were married at the Minter home, the Rev. Mr. Warmer performing the ceremony. After a brief motor trip through Northen California the couple will make their home in San Luis Obispo.

Miss Edna Ross and A. Robert Hoisington were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ross, with a few most intimate friends present. Rev. Edgar R. Fuller performed the ceremony. After a short visit in Los Angeles the young folk will make their home in Kruse Terrace.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lopteln are visiting friends in Orange.

Miss Julia Allen is home from Los Angeles, where she spent several weeks the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burum are home after a delightful two weeks' outing at California hot springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Atkinson have gone to their home in Los Angeles after a visit with friends at Richgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn and small daughters were here for a short time this week from Pine Flat. They returned to their mountain home again.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Carter, who spent the summer in Southern California, are back at their McFarland home, where they will remain during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Johnson have returned to their home in Paso Robles after spending a few days here, the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, who recently came here from England, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huxtable near Richgrove. Mr. Jones put in two years' active service in the war.

ALHAMBRA.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club was in great fortune Wednesday afternoon when they heard three prominent women engaged in civic welfare—Mrs. Baurhyte, Mrs. Weirick and Mrs. O. P. Clark of Los Angeles. These were secured by the Civic Service Committee of the club, Mrs. Billings and Mrs. Nellie Graham. Mrs. Baurhyte's hearty, humorous personality delighted all who heard her as she told facts concerning the Maternity Cottage, of which she is superintendent, and to which the club is a regular subscriber. The big Sisters' League was explained in a charming and convincing way by Mrs. A. B. Weirick, who defined social service as a service to society by working out ideas. The programme was concluded by Mrs. Clark, very earnestly in love with her subject, in telling of the work conducted by the Resthaven Home, which restores women under the stigma of insanity, and who are not hopeless cases, to normal, and returns them to homes and families. The next meeting will conclude series of open meetings on civic service.

Mrs. Edith Marquis entertained Thursday afternoon in compliment to a guest from Detroit, Mrs. Boughner. The afternoon was devoted to cards, and refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. Ebert, Gilstrap, Hall, Allen, Butts, Butress, Bowman, Pelton, Graves, Clapp, Terril, Merchant, Webb, and the Misses Florence MacDonald and Cosby Gilstrap.

The Alhambra Whist Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allan Tuesday night. Mr. Stuart and Mrs. Allen won prizes, and a delicious supper was served.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cogswell of Bay State was the scene of the first meeting of the Community Players of Alhambra. Prof. W. H. Head of Occidental College has been secured as director; Clyde Sutton will be president, Kenneth Wright, vice-president; Ruth Carlton, treasurer, and Gladys Ward, press committee.

The Los Robles Tennis Clubhouse was the scene of a lively dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Friend in celebration of the fifteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Eleanor. The clubhouse was very gay with yellow dahlias and chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scullih and Mr. Walter Garbett assisted Mr. and Mrs. Friend in entertaining. About sixty guests from Alhambra, Pasadena and Los Angeles enjoyed the dancing, which lasted until a late hour. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

HEMET.

John Brant of Los Angeles was visiting last week with Mr. J. Stewart of Valle Vista.

L. C. Shiveley and wife are absent on an extended visit to their old home in Green Castle, Ind.

Miss Vida Sproll is home from a two weeks' vacation at Los Angeles and the beach.

Miss Laura Guston of Cheyenne, Wyo., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Bower of Los Angeles are spending a few days with Mrs. Emma Aden, Mrs. Bower's mother.

Mrs. B. F. Murphy, who has been absent on a visit to Kansas, is at home again.

Misses Mary Wilson and Grace Nelson, who are students at Pomona College, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. C. N. Grigsby and children have returned from Los Angeles, where they were visiting Mrs. Grigsby's sister, Mrs. Monroe.

Mrs. Arthur F. Davis and children, who have spent the summer at Huntington Beach, are at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walter and daughter, Miss Annie Lou Walker of Riverside, spent several days this week visiting friends in Hemet.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis A. Leaf, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor I. Webster are back from attending the Methodist conference at Santa Barbara.

Frank H. Rather, who is absent at San Francisco this week, is attending the State convention of the American Legion as a delegate from the Hemet lodge.

Mrs. H. W. Doysen and children left Friday for Hamilton City, Glenn county. They will join Mr. Doysen, who has been there for some time.

The first meeting of the Hemet Woman's Club was held last Thursday in Library Hall. After a short business session, Mrs. C. E. McEuen gave an interesting talk concerning club work. A piano solo by Mrs. G. H. Fricker and two vocal numbers by Miss Marian Nelson made an interesting programme, which was followed by refreshments of tea, coffee and cake. Mrs. John Yates, chairman of the social committee, was assisted by Mrs. John M. Clayton, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. A. K. Whitton, Mrs. Walter Brant, Mrs. C. E. Borse and Miss Dorothy Davis.

In honor of her sixty-third birthday, a pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. S. M. Miller on Friday evening. Mrs. Miller received many beautiful presents, and at a late hour refreshments were served. Most of those present were Mrs. Miller's children and grandchildren. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawell and family, Mr. and

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ANNOUNCE
A Two Day Sale of
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$10.00 Blouses reduced to	$7.50
13.50 Blouses reduced to	9.75
13.50 Blouses reduced to	10.00
15.00 Blouses reduced to	12.00
16.00 Blouses reduced to	12.75
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The colors are Taupe, Navy, Sand, Brown and Black.

No Approvals *No Exchanges*

This sale does not include our Man Tailored Shirts

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Were those built before the war—when materials were most plentiful and of highest quality—when skilled labor was more easily secured—and when prices were much lower than they will be for ten years to come.

We have a large number of

RICHMOND
(*Starr Made*) PIANOS

which were built just before the war—they are beautiful specimens of the art of piano building—with a tone and touch that will charm the critical musician, a grace and elegance of appearance that will enhance any home.

RICHMOND Starr-Made PIANOS are built by the Starr Piano Company of Richmond, Ind., makers of the world famous Starr Pianos and Starr Phonographs. They are used in over 150,000 homes of music lovers throughout the world and have taken the highest awards at various international expositions.

Come in and let us prove that these splendid pianos have the quality and tonality you want at the price you want to pay. Our terms will prove most convenient.

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FURS

THERE is one way you can be sure of obtaining highest quality and notable style in furs. See that your fur piece bears the Obrikat-Meyer name.

The real quality of a fur garment, like the quality of a precious gem, does not always appear upon the surface. To the casual observer quality and defects in workmanship are not always evident. One fur may "look" almost as good as another when new—but may be lacking in those qualities which insure long service.

The Obrikat-Meyer label on your fur is your insurance of highest quality—of standard value.

Hundreds of women have found that they cannot obtain Obrikat-Meyer quality elsewhere at Obrikat-Meyer prices.

A Catalogue of Furs for Out-of-Town Customers. Write for it.

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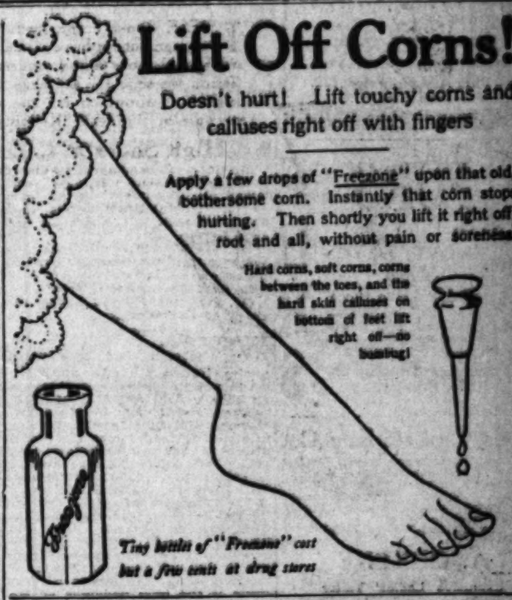
Lift Off Corns!

Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and the hard skin calluses on bottom of feet lift right off—do hunting!



Tiny bottle of "Freezone" cost but a few cents at drug stores

Select your FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS from the BIG COMPLETE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

Brown Your Hair With "Brownatone"

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE

Every woman knows that a pretty face loses its beauty when framed by faded, gray, streaked or bleached hair. Even wrinkles and blemishes are not so disfiguring as streaked or faded hair. It is unfair to your family and yourself, to look older than you really are.

"It's So Easy Now to Have Beautiful Hair."

"Brownatone" will tint your streaked, faded or bleached hair to any shade of rich, soft brown, or glossy black if preferred, and take ten years off your looks. Cannot be detected, will not rub or wash off and is odorless and greaseless.

Absolutely Harmless.

This safe and harmless preparation is used by thousands of women in business and in society.

Apply it yourself with comb or brush. The results will delight you. Guaranteed safe and free from lead, sulphur, silver, mercury, zinc, aniline, or coal tar products. Used for switches same as for growing hair. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 85c and $1.15, at all leading druggists. Get the genuine.

Special Free Trial Offer.

Send only 11c with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair.

Mail This Coupon Now.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.,
462 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

Enclosed find 11 cents (to cover postage, packing and war tax) for Trial Package of Brownatone.

.....Light to Medium Brown or
.....Dark Brown or Black.

Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address.

Get Rid of Your Fat

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs without dieting or exercising often at the rate of over a pound a day and without payment until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practising physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my *free trial treatment* and my plan whereby I am to be *paid only after reduction has taken place* if you so desire.

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Licensed Physician State of New York
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Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Quality work at minimum prices.
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Fifth Floor.

For Superfluous Hair
Use DELATONE
The Leading Seller for 10 Years
QUICK—SURE—SAFE—RELIABLE
Use Fresh as Wanted
Ask Your Dealer — He Knows

SCCIETY.

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie, Mr. Irene Hatherall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loutenheizer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Easely of San Jacinto and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

The Hemet Lodge of Odd Fellows held a benefit at their hall on Wednesday evening, October 15. The proceeds are to go to the new orphans' home, as it is found the old one at Gilroy is already overcrowded. The Rebekkahs were present and served the lunch.

The Five Hundred Club met Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ensley.

The W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Clara Sprague, Tuesday afternoon of last week, and listened to an address by Mrs. Hattie Daoughty of Los Angeles, who is director of the jubilee campaign drive, which is on this year.

GLENDORA.

Most prominent among the society activities of recent days was the organization of an Eastern Star chapter for this city, Friday evenin of last week at the Masonic Temple. The Gendora chapter was organized with thirteen charter members, who were duly instituted by Mr. Darwing W. Pierce, Grand Patron of Los Angeles, who was assisted by a number of grand officers. The honor of the degree also fell to a class of eight in number by Mrs. F. E. Dudderar in the capacity of instructing officer and Past Grand Matron. Assistance was rendered by the past grand matrons of 1918. The order and grace of the ceremonies of the evening were exceedingly impressive and it was with a feeling of pride and honor, that those present attended. Following is the list of officers installed Worthy Matron, Ethel Gordon; Patron, G. B. Gordon; Associate Matron, Lina B. Blake; secretary, May. M. Keusie; treasurer, Elizabeth Odell; Conductor, Bertha May Wilson; Associate Conductor, Jennet M. Adair; Chaplin, Mrs. Lucitta Suydam; Marshal, Lottie H. Gordon; organist, Hilda Brunjes; Star Points, Mary May Loose, Ruth Pratt, Goldie Warren, Frieda Kimball and Ella M. Bernharda; Warden, Dora Ashby; Sentinel, Robert Kneeshaw.

Dr. H. H. Chamberlain, Lieutenant senior grade U.S.N., has returned to Glendora after two years in the servjg. Dr. Chamberlain was one of the first to leave at the opening of the war and is one of the last to return home.

Mrs. Charles Gordan is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Merritt in Berkeley.

Mr. Elmo Crabtree motored over from Pomona College Tuesday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ringo at dinner in the evening, celebrating their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Richard and George Robert, sons of the Ringos, were also present at the celebration.

SAN JACINTO.

Mrs. C. E. Davis of Los Angeles, secretary to Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal church, is spending the week at the Soboba Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hanna visited in Los Angeles several days last week.

Mr. George M. Cooly of San Bernardino and his family visited their friends, the Besburgs.

Miss Opal Harris will leave October 15 for Los Angeles, where she will spend a few days before going to Lexington, Neb., where she will be married to Oliver Harrison Burnette on October 25.

Mr. F. L. Lawrence of Winslow, Ariz., has decided to locate here and will bring his family here about November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Steward and children, the Misses Bertha and Laura and Master Byron, of Pasadena, were visiting at the home of Mr. Steward's niece, Miss Cocoino Edwards, on Second street.

The Woman's Club met in the Masonic Temple last Friday with Mrs. V. A. Hanks in the chair. An interesting programme was presented. The most prominent feature was a selection by the Gilman girls. Tea was served by Mrs. R. F. Smith, Mrs. N. R. Nimms and Mrs. H. O. Miller.

BANNING.

The many friends of Miss Lucille Hansen, who taught school here three years ago, will be interested to hear of her marriage to Mr. John Francis Watson in Deming, N. M., on October 1. They will reside at Fort Baird, N. M.

At a student body meeting held this week at the High School Herbert Gould was elected yell leader.

A merry party of Banning people, among whom were Judge and Mrs. Sherrard, Mr. John Livasch, Mrs. Margaret Prince and Miss Margaret Herskovits of Los Angeles held a most enjoyable picnic last Tuesday in Palm Canyon. Lunch and dinner were served and the homeward trip was made at a late hour.

Harry Patton, one-time editor of the old Banning Herald, and now a special correspondent for one of the Los Angeles dailies, visited Banning this week.

The Rev. W. M. Harkness, Methodist pastor here, will go next year to Garden Grove, and his place will be taken by the Rev. F. B. Morgan.

A number of Banning Odd Fellows went to Beaumont Tuesday and joined the Beaumont degree team in conferring the first degree upon Frank Williams, J. C. Ostrander and John Leman.

Mr. O. W. Block of Santa Ana has purchased the peach orchard on Ramsay street and will move to Banning to make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Garner are absent in Los Angeles.

WHITTIER.

Weddings and pre-nuptial affairs rivaling in number and interest those of the bride's own month of June have held attention of Whittier's social set during the week. Two church weddings in near-by churches at almost the same hour Wednesday afternoon took two well known local young ladies from this community to Tulare county. These brides were Miss Fern Cox and Miss Ada Swain.

The marriage of Miss Cox to Charles Taber was solemnized at the First Friends Church, Rev. Dr. Thomas Newlin officiating. The ceremony was simple, and only comparatively small group of friends and relatives were in attendance. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanly M. Cox of Earlham drive, the groom is the son of Mrs. Ervin Taber. Both are graduates of Whittier College, and it was there that the romance began which has terminated so happily. The young people will reside at Tulare, where Mr. Taber is in the employ of an electrical company. Mrs. Taber was the recipient of a number of delightful pre-nuptial affairs, indicative of the high esteem in which she is held by numerous friends.

The marriage of Miss Ada Swain, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swain of East Whittier, and William Palmer, was solemnized at St. Mathias Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Franklin U. Bugbee, rector of the church performing the impressive ceremony. The church was most tastefully decorated, the work being done by the Girls' Friendly Society, of which the bride is a member. Following the wedding a reception was given at the beautiful Swain home. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside at Strathmore. The bride has grown to womanhood here, where she is popular with a large circle of friends. The groom has recently been discharged from service, having been in the first drive in Belleau Wood with the marines.

An elaborate wedding solemnized at the Whittier Woman's Club House was that uniting Miss Anna Schneider and Russell Scott of the East Whittier neighborhood. The beautiful auditorium of the clubhouse had been prettily decorated with ferns and roses, the wedding bell of hundreds of roses being the chief feature. Beneath this bell the wedding vows were said. One hundred and fifty guests attended the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Charidan Thilles of La Habra. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schneider, and the groom is the son of John Scott, Sr. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside in La Habra.

Mrs. R. B. Holton left this week for Bisbee, Ariz., after spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Hood and her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Q. A. R. Holton.

On October 12, Mr. Harry Kibler, son of George Kibler of this city, was married at Boone, Iowa, to Miss Nan Thompson. The bride was formerly a teacher in the West Des Moines High School. The newlyweds are expected to arrive here late in the week and here they will make their home on North Friends avenue.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Elsie Sutphen and Mrs. Rowland Harvey were hostesses to an affair given in compliment to Miss Margaret Edwards whose marriage to Harold Coulthurst will be an early event. The affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, parents of the hostesses and uncle and aunt of the honoree. Numerous gifts for the bride-elect were brought by the guests.

The guests of this pleasant occasion were Miss Edwards and her mother, Mrs. George Edwards, the Mesdames John Gregg, Earl Murray, Gwendolyn Hopkins, Glenn Belt, Oscar Marshburn, Harley Latson, and the Misses Mary Coffin, Fern Cox, Elma Gregg, Edith McCaslin, Vivienne Rice, Faye Gooch, Marguerite Wingert, Anna Bell and Edna Taber and Kathleen Swain.

Another delightful affair for Miss Edwards was given by Miss Helen Craig, Miss Grace Cadwell and Mrs. Louise de la Verne at the home of the former Monday evening, the occasion being also a miscellaneous shower for the honoree. Dainty refreshments were served.

The guests included Miss Edwards, her mother, Mrs. George Edwards, the Mesdames W. H. Coulthurst, Guy and Harry Orcutt, Arthur Blakeboro, John Birge, Hulett, Craig, E. E. Collins, and the Misses Doris Landreth, Jessie Kaup, Anna Mary Lewis, Hazel Melmer, Daisy Kaup, Ethel Landreth, Fayetta Helmer, and Mary Bradshaw.

Still another affair for Miss Edwards was given by Miss Faye Gooch of Rivera Tuesday afternoon a half dozen intimate girl friends of the bride-elect being the guests.

POMONA.

Dr. C. Wade of 377 East Pasadena street admits that for the first time in his life he received a complete surprise in the social line. The event occurred on Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary, and it proved as enjoyable as it was surprising. At different times in the past attempts have been made to catch the genial doctor unawares, but each time he got an inkling or a suspicion of what was up. On Tuesday evening, however, he had no idea of what was to come. The happy event was arranged by Mrs. Wade. Mr. Wade had suggested that for his birthday they have a couple of families in for a chicken dinner and his wife agreed that this would be a pleasant way in which to commemorate the event. Accordingly arrangements were made, as the doctor thought, for the small gathering at 6:30 o'clock. What was his astonishment, however, when the hour arrived to find a whole congregation of his friends troop in upon him, each one laden with the necessary articles to make up a bountiful cafeteria dinner. The enjoyable evening which followed will linger long in the memory of the unsuspecting host. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. E. L. Dreher, W. H. Presnell, E. F. Struve, E. A. Moss, F. A. Johnson, John Baker, C. R. Hudson and daughter, Mary Hyatt; J. M. Woehr, Walter Parker, J. B. Johnson, H. J. Tuttle and Mrs. Belle M. Teague, Mrs. Ira Bailey and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Letta Kriner, Mrs. Lany Kline, Donald Dreher and the Misses Dorothy and Elsie Parker, Dorothy Dreher and Marie Wade.

Little Miss Carmen Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wendell, 165 Columbia street, was a dear little hostess on Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary. The Halloween decorations added much to the delight of the children and indoor games and Victrola music featured the diversion of the afternoon. Before good-bys were said the little folks enjoyed refreshments, the birthday cake with its seven pink candles forming a pretty centerpiece for the table. Favors were tiny gold and black baskets filled with sweets and Hallowe'en place cards marked the covers for Loraine Harris, Lillian Jones, Mary Jones, Carroll Jones, Evelyn Howe, Dorothy Clark, Edith Gemmell, Mary Bess King, Dellis Zander, Jet Zander, Ernestine Driscoll, Marian McElverney, Mildred Izer, Marjorie Thais and Gordon Wendell.

Before a happy gathering of thirty relatives and friends, Miss Hazel Olive Weaver and Clarence Cornwall plighted their troth Tuesday evening in a beautiful double ring ceremony in which Dr. S. J. Miller, president of La Verne College, read the marriage lines. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, 175 Wisconsin street, and the groom is a young business man of Kingman, Ariz. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother, H. Blain Weaver, 91 East Third street. The home was beautifully decorated with white and pink carnations and

Easy to make your wardrobe a veritable treasure chest if you shop at the Palais de Modes.

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735 S. BROADWAY

Why not realize today that the better values in all women's garments are to be found at the Palais de Modes?

When You Step into This Store
Your Quest for
Good Fall Suits
Comes to An End
At $39.75 — $45.00 — $59.75
You Find What You are Looking For

—We don't make this claim idly. We have proved it over and over again. Many a tired woman, after shopping all round town, exclaims after five minutes' perusal of our stocks: "Why, that's what I was looking for. Why didn't I come here first?"

It is a fact that many a woman would save herself a great deal of wasted time and effort if she would make it a rule to examine our stocks first, rather than condemn herself to a weary round of shopping.

—For example, take our $39.75, $45 and $59.75 fall suits. These are unprecedented values. We say so and every one of these suits backs our statement up and proves it to you by the fine fabric and style and color in which it is made.

—The $39.75 model is worthy of the smartest wardrobe, and the $45 and $59.75 models come in the Russian blouse, the tailored and the ripple style, and the materials are beautiful tricotines, velours, serges, silvertones, tinseltones; colors are navy, Oxford, brown shades, taupe, henna, Copenhagen and plums.

Specially Designed
New Fall Coats
$35 - $45 - $55

—Styles that reveal beauty and versatility.

—Models designed of beautiful new Polo Cloth, Normandi Cloth, Evora, Tinseltone.

—Generously cut straight-line models with set-in or raglan sleeves. Also models with narrow belts. They will be hard to duplicate anywhere at these prices.

Special---
Plush Coatees, $19.75 and $29.75
—Jet black plush. Short, snappy styles. Also better ones at a little more money.

All $18 and $20
Hats
$15

This will rank as one of the most interesting little hat sales that has taken place for some time.

These $18 and $20 hats already had the reputation of being among the best millinery values in town.

But to demonstrate once again the fact that we give our clients every possible opportunity to save money, we shall sell them at $15.

Every color is represented in these hats, and there is a great diversity of models.

Tricotine, Velour and Broadcloth Dresses
$35 - $45 - $65

—The chief characteristics of these models are smart, straight-line effects, wide hip effects, and very striking blouse effects.
—They are different to models shown in other stores. Tricotines, for example, have vestees of silk and other features.
—We have Georgette and Satin combination dresses at these prices too.
—The broadcloths are in brown, blue, black, green, plum and turquoise.

Special---
Satin Dresses---$24.75
—Beautiful browns and blues, as well as navies and black.
—You will like the styles and you will be surprised at the qualities.

Blouses, Petticoats and Sweaters---A Larger Stock than Ever

We have enlarged our waist, petticoat and sweater department, and now have much wider stocks for you to choose from.

Sweaters
We have a full line of sweaters both in silk and wool. Some, at $19.50, are knitted in Tuxedo style with white and colored Angora trimmings; we also have plain white sweaters, Tuxedo style, at $10.75.

Petticoats
Petticoats, in colored satins, at $7.50—Jersey tops with taffeta flounce, $5.75 and up; all colors.

Blouses
A vast variety of blouses; dark blue Georgette with silk embroidery, $5.75; with beaded embroidery, $7.50; dark brown and blue, $8.75.

The Palais de Modes, 735 Broadway

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Each package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" contains proper directions for Headache, Pain, Colds

Millions of men and women have proved "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, the quickest, surest, safest relief for their Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis. Pain seems to fade right away.

Buy only a Bayer package containing proper directions. Always say "Bayer."

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—[Advertisement.

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These are unprecedented values.
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It's Easy—If You Know
Edwards' Olive Tablets
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pimples—a bilious look in your
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SOCIETY.

...ding at best man and lady ...s. and Mrs. Guy Conrad of ... the bride being a sister ...

...Band entertained the ...s of her Sunday-school class ...Congregational Church at ... Columbia street, ...afternoon. For some time ...women have been organ- ...a social department for ...ers. For this they se- ...by their own efforts. At ...they sewed for a ...is maintained at a sale ...the women's working ...of the church. Just at this ...are turning their attention ...organization work and ...during some beneficial work ...the fall.

...Women's Improvement ...club has opened its fall sea- ...initial meeting being one of ...largely attended in the his- ...organization. The resigna- ...Mrs. McKinnis was read and ...Mrs. Grigsby was unanimously ...president. Announced as new ...were Mrs. Fred Owen, Mar- ...Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. ...Dunn, Mrs. Chester Dusy, ...Davis, Mrs. C. M. Small. ...members of St. Mary's Society en- ...a delightful affair this ...by Mrs. Frank Leahy was host- ...evening. Delightful music, ...and cards furnished enter- ...for the evening.

...Mrs. F. Rhyne of San Jose ...guests of their daughter ...Hunt, and sons, Homer and ...of Fellows.

...Mrs. Fred Vaughn and Mr. ...Frank Noll have left for ...trip to Texas. They will ...indefinite period.

...Connelly of Brea is the ...Mrs. W. F. Gross for a few ...the latter's home here.

...Hazeltons gave a dan- ...in his honor. The commit- ...in charge of arrangements was ...Misses Mary Murphy, ...Anna Cunningham, ...Hardy and Hart.

...J. L. Norris is visiting her ...Elmer Henry, Laurence ...turned home with his aunt, ...last two months' vacation ...

...Miss C. Johnson of Los ...is spending a few days in the ...guest of Mrs. A. M. ...Johnson came down ...from Fresno, where she spent the summer months.

Ed Elland, who spent the summer months at Santa Maria, has returned. Mrs. Elland is expected back from Los Angeles soon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pierce were host and hostess at an old-fashioned dancing party on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan entertained at dinner at their new home on North street. Those who enjoyed the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. T. Morgan, Miss Laura Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hagoes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson and son, Beverley.

HIGHLAND.

W. H. Cram, Ed Cram, John Stevens and Albert Miller have returned from a trip to the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shenard of Long Beach were visiting friends in Highland several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Mrs. W. T. Noye and Mrs. Frank Libby, who have been absent in Los Angeles, are home again.

Mrs. Dave Roddick, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garett of Los Angeles, will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gradie of Long Beach are guests this week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McHenry.

Miss Alberta Lorhough of Hart, Mich., is at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorhaugh, and expects to remain until the Christmas holidays.

Miss Hazel Bagwill and Miss Willa Kennison spent several days with friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Roxie McNeill of San Bernardino spent Sunday at the Prescott home on Palm avenue.

Mr. Robert Wallin, who has been in the navy sixteen months, returned home this week. During the service he crossed the Atlantic several times.

Mr. Robert Bromilow has recently received his discharge and arrived home. He has been in the navy for a year and a half, most of which time was spent overseas.

The members of the music committee of the Highland Woman's Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Ewing and planned the club music work for the coming year. Among those present were Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Fred Leuschen, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Harry Welton, Mrs. D. R. Richardson and Miss Villa Nye.

RIALTO.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler was this week the scene of a very delightful house party the breaking up of which was marked by a charmingly-appointed dinner, when covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Boyce and two sons, Harold and Marcellus, of Rocksberry, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and daughters, Shirley and Virginia, of Glendale; Miss Aleta Fowler, Eugene and Julian Fowler, the host and hostess.

On Monday evening the Modern Woodmen of America entertained their wives with a social evening at their lodge room in American Insurance Union Hall. Delightful informality was the keynote of the function, and consequently everybody had a jolly time. The serving of ice cream and cake by the hosts brought the occasion to enjoyable conclusion.

The parlors of the United Church formed a pleasant setting for one of the merriest events of the week, when Earl Morgan and sixteen boys belonging to his Sunday-school class gathered there on Friday night. A round of favorite games gave amusement and a tempting collation was served.

Caused in part by the Riverside fair, many former Rialtoans have been in town this week, numbering Mr. and Mrs. George England, daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Los Angeles, who were entertained at the C. H. Bohannen home on South Riverside avenue; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb of Highland Park, Los Angeles, who visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elliot of North Olive street; Ed Moore of Glendale, a guest of the D. C. Manuels of South Date street.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. E. A. Amet entertained the Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served after the game. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Cavanah, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. L. J. Hannon, Mrs. J. F. Tower, Mrs. L. J. Perry, Mrs. W. L. deGarmo, Mrs. P. C. Ridgley, Mrs. T. A. Gould and Mrs. A. Van Dyke.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher entertained Sunday at their home on South Broadway. A motor trip was enjoyed followed by dinner in the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and daughter, Miss Ida May, Mrs. C. Buechner and Mrs. E. Sucher of Los Angeles.

The Civic Outlook Club held the second meeting of this year Friday at the community room. Miss Lois Clegg talked on libraries and their worth. Mrs. Elliot Crossin will be the speaker at the next meeting.

An organization meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club was held at the home of Mrs. Walt I. Balsam this week to arrange for this winter's meetings. This is a Nensington Club meeting every two weeks. A very pleasant time was enjoyed and light refreshments served.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas entertained with a dinner party, Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Savage and daughter, Grace and Vera from Los Angeles, W. B. Seargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and the Misses Nell and Clara Thomas.

LAKE ELSINORE.

Mrs. T. O. Boothby arrived in Elsinore to join Mr. Boothby who has purchased the Benson place at the head of the lake where they will make their home. They were formerly residents of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller have returned from the beach where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burnham have returned from their wedding trip and have begun housekeeping on Langstak street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones of Golden Hill, San Diego, are here stopping in the Pierson cottages.

Mr. Harry Heag and his wife who have been visiting at the home of Mr. J. Hoag have returned to Los Angeles.

Mr. L. L. Newcome and wife and daughter, Nettie of Long Beach who are regular visitors here are registered at the Amabury Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burton having spent the summer at Newport Beach have returned home to their beautiful residence across the lake.

Wallace Clark has received his honorable discharge from the navy and has returned home.

SOUTH PASADENA.

John Gooding and Miss Eleanor Gutzler were united in marriage on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gutzler of 1325 Fair Oaks avenue, Rev. Mr. Coral of the Episcopal Church in Highland Park performing the service.

Nearly 100 persons were present at the ceremony which was solemnized before an improvised altar erected in the Gutzler home. The bride was attended by Miss Frances Gooding, sister of the groom, and Bruce Kirkpatrick attended the groom as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Geneva Rhyerson of Long Beach sang "The Gypsy Trail" and was accompanied by Miss Olive Powers, who also played the wedding march. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Fred Gooding of Los Angeles, but is in business in Santa Paula, where he will take his bride to make their home.

Miss Cecelia Cleveland of 617 Fremont avenue was hostess on Saturday evening to a group of young people, honoring Miss Marjorie Stuart, who will be wedded early in November to Robert Hiles, formerly of 1934 Milan avenue, but now of Palmdale. A miscellaneous shower of useful articles for the bride-to-be was presented by the guests and a social time, and refreshments were enjoyed. Miss Stuart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart of 714 Fremont avenue. Both she and Mr. Hiles are graduates of the local high school where they made their first acquaintance. The ceremony will be performed in Calvary Presbyterian Church, of which they are both members, and Dr. S. O. Livingston will act as the officiating clergyman.

Charles G. Adams of 1919 Palm avenue, entertained with a downtown studio reception and supper party on Saturday evening to friends interested in his profession, that of landscape gardening. There a number of beautiful canvasses showing garden designs were exhibited. He was assisted in entertaining by his sister, Miss Rachel Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Armstrong of 1625 Monterey road are visiting with friends at Lancaster, having motored to that city.

One hundred and fifty persons were bidden to the marriage of Miss Emily Hibbard, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hibbard of Belfontaine street, Pasadena, to Malcolm S. Huey of Philadelphia, which occurred in St. James Episcopal Church on Thursday noon. The bride's father, assisted by the rector of the church, Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rebekah Hibbard, and David Blankenhorn, a prominent young business man of Pasadena, acted in the capacity of best man for the groom. Following the ceremony the young couple with a group of immediate relatives left for Pasadena, where they enjoyed an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Huey will make their future home in Philadelphia.

Miss Belle Upham and her parents of 1740 Virginia place and R. T. Kennicott motored to San Diego on Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Upham, and returned Monday evening.

Miss Velma D. Gates, attending college at Claremont, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gates, of 515 Monterey road.

VENICE.

The executive board of the Parent-teacher Club of Venice held its first meeting recently at the high school. Mrs. E. Guthrie, president, appointed the chairmen of the various committees for the coming year. The purpose of the club will be to promote the interests of school children, and to bring about a closer co-operation of teachers and scholars. The meetings will also have an enjoyable social note in them.

The Lincoln grammar school has a new club. It has been organized for the purpose of providing much needed garments for those children in Venice who have not been able to attend school because of the lack of clothing. Old clothes are gathered from Venice people and then made into suitable dresses and suits by teachers and girls of the school.

From Ranger, Tex., come Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Frazie and family. They expect to enjoy the winter in Venice at their home on 2722 Washington boulevard. This charming family has many friends here who are happy to greet the Frazies in Venice again.

ORANGE.

Mrs. J. W. Boggs and Mrs. B. F. Thomas arrived this week from Ogden, Utah, to spend the winter visiting with the family of grandson and nephew, Ralph E. Boggs. They have taken an apartment at the Sunshine.

W. J. and O. Downs had as guests the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moyer of Columbus, Kan., who expect to spend the winter at different Southern California points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrison have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jennie Opal Harrison, to Vernon De Vistory of Salt Lake City. The ceremony was solemnized by Justice C. C. Stoner in the presence of just the immediate relatives. The bride has lived here for some years and has many friends who were much surprised to hear of her marriage. The groom has just returned from France, where he was for eighteen months in the aviation service.

The many friends of Miss Florence Briggs, who lived here several years ago, will be interested to learn of her marriage at Palo Alto last week, to Jesse Elmon Simpson. Miss Virginia Flippen of Orange, who is attending Stanford University, was one of the bridesmaids.

Harold Everett of East Collins avenue arrived home this week from Newport News, Va., where he has been serving with the Medical Corps of the United States Army for the past twenty months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony arrived in Orange during the week from the northern part of the State to visit indefinitely with the family of his sister, Mrs. L. F. Coburn of South Grand street.

The Super Six Club enjoyed their meeting this week at the home of Miss Nora Eastham on North Glassell street. The time was pleasantly passed with music and sewing, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those who enjoyed the occasion were the Misses Grace Leech, Edith Lutz, Leta Parker, Addie Conner, Luella and Lola Robinson, Josephine Lewis and Mildred Erwin.

Ninety-two members of the Men's Club of the Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at Concordia Hall and discussed the "League of Nations." After the discussion a fine programme, consisting of several piano and vocal solos, was given. A light lunch was served by the ladies of the church.

BEAUMONT.

J. H. Eggers was visiting last week in Los Angeles.

Mr. Oliver Seykos of Los Angeles is spending a few days in Beaumont.

Mr. Herbert Cleveland, who has been overseas with the army, returned to Beaumont Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Mar Reider have returned from Idyllwild, where they have been spending a few days.

Lydon Salvage, one of the Beaumont boys who fought in France, arrived here last week to visit his parents. He will make Los Angeles his home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kelley of Redondo were guests of their brother, Mr. J. A. Kelley, several days last week.

Mrs. A. L. Webster of Santa Cruz is at the home of her daughter Mrs. Albert Brouer.

An excellent music service was given last Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church. Solos by Miss Roberts and Rev. Gilbert and songs by a quartette consisting of Mr. Dillon, the Dysart sisters and Arthur Dysart made up the programme.

Miss Alice Dysart has been elected president of the senior class of the High School, Lloyd Culver, president of the junior class, Gerald Davis, president of the sophomore, and Palmer Dysart, president of the freshman class. The student body choose Bernice Maccathon president and Raymond Ropp as athletic manager and Lloyd Culver, editor-in-chief of the school paper.

DOWNEY.

Mrs. M. S. Russell and Mrs. Edward Hayes of El Monte were guests at the home of Mrs. H. P. Dismukes on Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude Eaton and children of Los Angeles were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Richards of Montreal, Can., is a guest at the home of her cousin, A. H. Wright.

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. Frances Stufflebeem of Long Beach has spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards entertained Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hare of Los Angeles and son Frank Hare, and wife, of Hollywood, and daughter, Miss Florence Hare of Los Angeles.

LINDA.

Mrs. D. A. Little has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Wolf of San Luis Obispo, for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scribner and daughters, Misses Helen and Esther, spent Sunday at the home of friends in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Travers entertained over the week-end Miss Elizabeth James of Hollywood.

Mrs. J. Tidland entertained at her home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Long Beach and Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Merkley of Blythe.

A large theater party attended the Fairyland in Anaheim, Saturday evening. Among those who went were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fanatta, Mr.

Fall Showing of Furs

A complete new stock of the latest exclusive furs in up-to-the-minute styles.

Furs of the highest grade, Satisfaction guaranteed. Low Rent, Lowest prices.

S. ROBERTS
EXPERT MANUFACTURING FURRIER
208 West Seventh Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Furs Remodeled and Repaired.
New Furs Made to Order.

JEWELRY LEADERS

THOSE who visit this establishment compliment us by telling us we are "jewelry leaders."

It is pleasing, indeed, to hear this, as it has been our constant aim to make our jewelry exhibit not only comprehensive but also distinctive and exclusive.

The collection of gems, jewels, silverware and rare art wares we believe to be as extensive as any assembled in the West.

The fall display of diamonds is truly marvelous, in the opinion of our visitors. In the diamond department there are perfect diamonds in generous quantity from which to make your selection.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

Footwear of Refinement

The most exquisite formal gowning or the simple costume for sport or street wear finds its perfect complement in the footwear from "America's Smartest Shoe House."

There is an air of dainty trimness—a delightfully refined "personality" about BOOTERY footwear that elevates it out of the realm of the ordinary.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

The Bootery positively has no connection with any other shop in the United States

A reproduction of the BOOTERY announcement appearing in VOGUE, issue of October 15th.

Are You Tired of Changing Style of Your Corset?

Many women come to us saying that they have tried and tried again to find a PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY CORSET.

And we suggest:

Redfern Corsets

—because there is a Redfern for every type of figure, and our fitters are trained to recognize just what model you should be wearing.

The next time these customers come in, they say: "I want another corset—just like this one!"

Let us give you a fitting!

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 So. Broadway

Elastic
Corsets, hip and bust, confinement and abdominal belts, in a large range of prices and styles, will be found in our surgical section.

Mail Orders
Entrusted to our care are given intelligent and prompt attention by experienced assistants. Responsible parties may order on approval.

Phoenix Hosiery
Your favorite, the Phoenix Silk Stocking, in the popular brown, black and white, priced from $1.35.

SOCIETY.

and Mrs. C. N. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Greminger, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen and family and Miss Lillian Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delby and son, Roy, returned recently from a few days' stay at Forest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crass and family, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Clapp and family were visitors with friends in Laguna Beach on Sunday.

PLACENTIA.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Baxter are entertaining as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penn of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dickenson of Long Beach visited with friends here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woolsey and family spent a few days last week with friends in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. Meyers entertained the ladies of the Round Table Club on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in attending to the business of the club, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. M. F. Pilgram recently returned from a visit with friends and relatives in New England.

BALDWIN PARK.

Mrs J. M. Jackley and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackley and Mrs. Campbell of Whittier, made up a theater party that attended Clune's Auditorium Los Angeles on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackley and baby, Gene, of El Monte, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. M. Jackley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. VanAntwerp were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crain in Los Angeles Sunday evening.

Mr. Vernon Taylor of the U.S.S Idaho spent Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor.

ARTESIA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hileman and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Hileman's brother and family, R. A. Hileman, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh LaRue are entertaining this week Mrs. Gilbert of Paso Robles, and Dr. and Mrs. Damron of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sconce motored to Long Beach Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Mrs. Charles Cox left recently for an extended visit with friends in Indiana.

Miss Margaret Cox returned to her home in Inyo after a three months' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Redman returned home recently from a long visit in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Redman attended the G.A.R. Encampment at Columbus, O., and visited old friends in Illinois.

BELLFLOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young and two children of Santa Barbara were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kenline.

Mr and Mrs. William McClean and family, of Etiwanda, visited at the home of Mrs. E. J. Griffith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Crook, Colo., who are now touring California by automobile, spent few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs H. P Nelson.

Mrs Bower entertained the ladies of the ladies' aid at her home on Thursday at an informal tea. The afternoon was spent in various forms of entertainment, after which an elegant luncheon was served

Harold H. Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Story, and Miss Ruth LePadre were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. A. Manyard, in Los Angeles, on Monday evening.

ONTARIO.

J. Perry Ensley was honored on the occasion of his birthday anniversary Thursday evening when Mrs. Ensley entertained a group of intimate friends at dinner at their attractive home, 126 West D street. Blossoms and greenery were used effectively in the decoration of the table and the dinner was served in five courses. A card tournament followed the menu. Covers were indicated for Judge and Mrs. George Robert Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd, Mrs. Charles Munn, Miss Grace Humphries, Miss Maude Myrtle Seapy, J. W. Seapy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Ensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley W. Mather happily entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at their home, 2150 North Laurel avenue. Old-fashioned games occupied the early hours of the evening and toward its close a light supper was enjoyed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. James Goodhan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Naftel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Riley, Mrs. Alice Tracy, Mrs. Vera Carpenter, Mrs. George Lutz, Mrs. William Berkele, Mrs. Mary Sturdivant, Miss Judith Hartman, Miss C. B. McClair and Harold Stickney.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Valentine entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Herbert King of Venice, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Phoenix, Aris. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Herbert King, Miss Edna King, Herbert King, Jr., Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kustel, Miss Julia Valentine, Paul W. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Valentine.

Members of the executive board, numbering Mrs. Stearns Ingalls, Mrs. Geoffrey Joseph Fleming, Mrs. Edgar N. Kenney and Mrs. Herbert F. Bradburne, officially opened the Shakespeare Club season with an informal reception Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ingalls, the president, 315 El Morado Court. There was no fixed programme. A collation was served toward the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kessler entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, 324 East B street, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their daughters, the Misses Maurine and Rodine Kessler. Guests at the dinner numbered Miss Sadie Kessler, Miss Margaret Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merle DeBerard, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan, and the Misses Kessler.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

ON BROADWAY "BETTER VALUES" **Jacoby Bros.** BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH "BETTER VALUES"

Miss W—— announces a new season of Winter Millinery

The great THIRD FLOOR is brimful of new

Beauty Things to Wea

A Most Remarkable "Better Value" Showing of Men's Handkerchiefs

A striking example of how well we are prepared to supply every man's need in this line. And a strong incentive to buy the gift handkerchiefs now.

—AT 10c EACH— Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs, soft finished, full size and have ¼-inch hems. $1.00 dozen.

—AT 25c EACH — Men's "Beau Brummel" Handkerchiefs, in a wonderful assortment of fancy colored woven stripes. They are a very soft finish.

—AT $1.00 FOR 6— Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs, large size with narrow hems and neatly woven block initial.

—AT 79c — Men's Imported Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initial. Extra large size.

Men's Section — Main Floor—Jacoby's

—And what an inadequate word "Beauty" is, after all—

—We wanted one short word that would tell of the good looks—the good quality—and the good taste of these glorious new suits and coats and frocks that are coming in such numbers these days—

—And we searched the dictionary—and even the thesaurus—and still found no word that would tell the story—

—But the garments themselves have a vocabulary that is unlimited and in addition to telling of style and beauty and good taste and quality—they'll tell you an even more forceful one of BETTER VALUES when you come to see them on Monday—

The stunning NEW SUITS at $49.98 and $59.98 are foremost among the things you should see—

—Some are quite plain tailored—others just relieved with a touch of fanciness here and there! Suits, if you please, that might well pass themselves off as much higher priced garments. The fabrics include silvertones, velours, Poiret twills and tricotines in a wide variety of the new winter colorings.

The COATS at $39.98 and $49.98 are worthy of the strongest statements that we can make—

—Just picture to yourself the sort of coats that you like best and come expecting to find them at one of these two prices—you will not be disappointed.

—Most of them are fully lined with silk and a great many have big luxurious fur collars.

And just to emphasize the excellence of the dress stocks there are VELVET FROCKS at $42.48

—Those very quaint and altogether charming Russian blouse models with slik cord girdles! Those who come buying promptly will find a complete range of sizes in navy, brown, garnet and black.

—And remember, please, that the few we have mentioned are mere guide posts to the hundreds of other new garments that are here!

—3rd Floor—Jacoby's.

A "Better Value" indeed!

44-in. NAVY SERGE at $2.45

—It may "sound" next to impossible—but those women who know Jacoby's and the earnestness with which we "back up" our advertisements—will neither doubt nor delay—

—Such a heavy serge as this at such a sensational price will send the limited yardage that we have—hurrying out in no time at all—

—Please do not be disappointed if you come at noon and find that it is all gone—

A 54-inch navy blue French Serge will be $3.50

Second Floor—Jacoby's

A very handsome

40-in. Charmeuse $2.95

—It's likely to be many a day before you have opportunity to buy such a quality of 40-inch charmeuse at this price. A good color assortment.

44-in. Costume Velvet $4.50

—Velvet that will make up beautifully and give good wear. For suits or dresses it is a good choice. May be had in black, navy, seal brown, ruby, myrtle and purple.

52-in. Angora Plush $15.98

—A very handsome black plush which has seal top and extra heavy nap.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

Notions At Lowered Prices

—Reed Shopping Baskets, the imported kind, strong and durable 39c

—Sanitary Napkins, large size, made of pure absorbent cotton; package of three 18c

—Good Steel Scissors, 4½ to 8-inch lengths; pair 49c

—3 White Lisle Corset Laces, 5-yard length .. 10c

—Imported Cube Pins, assorted, black, white and colors, 100 count, 2 cubes 15c

—King's Basting Cotton, 250-yard spools 4c

—2 Hairpin Cabinets, large size, 100 pins 15c

—West Electric Hair Curlers, 5 on a card 19c

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Attractive as can be, are

Philippine Nightgowns $3.89

—These beautiful hand-embroidered, hand-sewed garments are not to be excelled for their ideal combining of exquisiteness and moderate price.

—A square neck style has the neck worked in small scallop, ribbon drawn and front is embroidered in dainty forget-me-not pattern—sleeves are embroidered to match. A V-neck style is finished with French knots and hemstitching.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

A Pompadour gives the right effect

—We especially recommend the Ventilated Pompadour, which may be adjusted so as to give the side effect to the coiffure or worn in other becoming ways.

—Many people lost their hair during the "flu" epidemic, and these will find the Ventilated Pompadour just right to wear while the new hair is coming in. Prices begin at $8.50.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Darling FROCKS from the Floor o' Youth

—And the Director-General wants you to come and look them over, Mrs. Mother. He feels sure that your opinion will coincide with his—and that of the Lady-at-Home as to their unusual merit.

—There's every size for misses and girls, and dozens of styles—an abundant variety. With four daughters of their own to choose frocks for, the Director and the Lady appreciate the value of variety, as well as quality.

—The beautiful French serge and the sturdy storm serge are both here, and in the much-desired brown tones are among those we are wanting you to see Monday.

—Peter Thompson styles, middy and French blouse frocks and clever frocks of serge and satin and

The Floor o' Youth—the

BUTTERICK PATTERNS NOW ON THE SECOND FLOOR WITH THE YARD GOODS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919. THE HOME { For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CALIFORNIA— Main at 8th St.

CALIFORNIA
MILLER'S NEW THEATRE
MAIN AT 8TH ST.

MATS. EXCEPT SUNDAY. 25-35-50. EVES., 25-35-50. SHOWS 1, 2, 4, 6, 7:30, 9:30.

STARTING TOMORROW

It's a Goldwyn

ROMANCE ADVENTURE MYSTERY

follow MADGE KENNEDY "Through The Wrong Door"

Personal Appearance of the famous Orpheum Headliners FLANAGAN & EDWARDS In the second of the funny Hall Room Boys Comedies

Every Night at 7:30 & 9:30

"MUTT & JEFF'S" Latest Comedy.

California Animated News.

Today and Tonight

"Please Get Married".

A Little Negligee and a Wee Bit Naughty.

Orchestra

Jesse Crawford At the Organ

MAKES BID FOR THE WRITER.

Beach Says Narrative Form Coming to Fore.

Film-Making is Growing More Like Publishing.

News and Gossip of Picture Players' World.

That the future of picture-making lies along the lines of narrative rather than dramatic form is the opinion expressed by Rex Beach, many of whose novels have already been screened with a large measure of success. Probably, more than any other novelist, Mr. Beach has made a close study of production of pictures from the author's viewpoint, as well as from the general standpoint of dramatic performance. He was one of the first of the big writers to have a story reproduced in feature style when the Selig company put on "The Spoilers" some years ago, and down to the present day he has kept in close touch with film making, more recently acting in the capacity of supervisor over the production of his own stories, the latest of which, "The Girl from Outside," is to show at the Kinema this week.

"I am coming to a belief that the motion-picture business is as much a publishing and distributing business as the business of publishing books," said Mr. Beach just prior to his departure for the East. "The screen is getting farther and farther away from the stage; producers are beginning to recognize that the business of the screen is the picturization of the narrative.

"The star system has long delayed the advance of the industry. Of course, there will always be stars on our screens, but from now on a star's level will be the level of his or her own artistic qualifications—never above it.

"The public that awaits the motion picture must be recognized as intelligent and discriminating, no longer to be denied the quality of fare it desires.

"The very basis of the motion picture, the narrative, has been neglected. The day of the old type of scenario editor is rapidly fading. Like the publisher of a magazine, the motion-picture producer will be the publisher of pictures. The producer will draw to him from every part of the world the proper material for what is best in screen production. He will and must exercise editorial discretion, selective judgment and constructive imagination. In time the pictures will produce men like Lorimer of the Saturday Evening Post, and picture companies will equal publications of that type in universality of appeal and genuine quality of interest and attractiveness.

"Once and for all—the day of the circus picture and the ringmaster producer must come to an end, or pictures will always be a three-ring affair, the same thing year after year, getting more worn out every return trip—a trip downhill instead of up."

It has been indicated from time to time that some of the big Eastern publishers have been taking an interest in the making of pictures, that may possibly result in their actually engaging in the business. The fact that men like Beach have recognised them as a field for expression has been a large determining factor in the growth of this possibility.

Planning Vacation.

Upon completion of production work on "Why Change Your Wife" within the next few days, Cecil B. de Mille and members of the cast will take a much-needed vacation. Unless his plans go astray, Mr. De Mille will board his yacht or mount his airplane and start away from here for a week of loafing before going on to New York. The time and the place of this vacation are still very much in doubt. But the vacation is an assured certainty. Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels, who form the central figures of the production, are all planning similar outings somewhere far away from civilization.

Stick to American Brands.

A Pasadena millionaire stood smoking a long, expensive looking Turkish cigarette, watching Ted Browning filming a big scene in "The Virgin of Stamboul," the sensational new starring vehicle for Priscilla Dean.

"They are," replied Mr. Browning proudly; "three hundred and sixty-nine and a half of them—count 'em—shipped direct from Constantinople to Universal City."

"Ah," said the millionaire. "The poor chaps are a long way from home. I wonder if they wouldn't like one of my real imported Turkish cigarettes." As he spoke, he drew from his overcoat pocket a large box of the De Luxe smokes and proffered them to a group of the swarthy foreigners before Director Browning could stop him. One after the other, the Turkish gentlemen politely declined to smoke the millionaire's favorite brand. Then Mr. Browning rushed forward and explained:

"You see, the Turks have a quaint religious custom. They believe that while they are in America they should do as the Americans do. So they smoke nothing but Sweet Caporals—out of courtesy, of course."

And the millionaire let it go at that.

Miss Lovely in Lead.

From a professional list of 200 names and from nearly 1000 applicants throughout the country, Louise Lovely has been selected the premier leading woman of seven engaged for the forthcoming Law Cody production "The Butterfly Man."

"Lovely Louise," as the film beauty oftimes is called, will play the chief feminine role in the screen version of the George Barr McCutcheon story, which Ida May Park already is producing.

Miss Lovely starred in "Sirens of the Sea," "The Gilded Spider" and "Father and the Boys," the last named with Digby Bell and under Miss Park's direction.

Corbett as Interlocutor.

James J. Corbett has agreed to be the interlocutor in a grand minstrel first part which will be a feature of the Universal City "home talent" bill which General Manager H. D. Kline is arranging as part of the ceremony attendant upon the opening of the theater now being constructed on the lot. The theater will be a permanent structure to be used as a "set," and will first be employed in Allen Holubar's production of "Ambition," in which Dorothy Phillips is the star. The interior of the Universal playhouse is modeled after New York's Metropolitan Operahouse.

Talks on Film Costuming.

The woman in private life whose pocketbook allows her to indulge every fancy for gowns has an easy time compared with the screen actress who portrays high society roles, in the opinion of Betty Blythe, now preparing to play the lead in the society drama which Henry Kolker will direct.

"I do not design my own ball and dinner gowns," said Miss Blythe at the Brentwood studios.

"I do, however, consult with my designers in New York, and work out with them the exact shades and types of gowns which I feel to be best suited to me and to the character.

"The first and crucial test is, however, before the camera, for no one can foresee the full photographic values until a gown is worn under the lights used in filmmaking and before the critical eye of the lens.

"And you would be surprised," laughed Miss Blythe, "to know how many delicious-looking creations I am obliged to reject after a test for the camera is far more severe than a husband of even one's dearest friend."

Hamilton with Brentwood.

Mahlon Hamilton has been signed by Brentwood for the leading male role with Miss Betty Blythe.

No Bull, He Says.

"The dangers of being an actor are no bull!" declared Eddie Barry, who is playing a couple of parts in Al Christie's new two-reel special comedy featuring Colleen Moore. In playing the property man in the "Fall of Rome" company, Eddie has to chase a herd of vicious and ferocious bulls through Hollywood. After the first day when he went out clad as a property man and got himself all scratched up falling through a fence with the bull in hot pursuit, he tried it again dressed in Roman armor. But the armor was so heavy he couldn't climb a tree to get away, and had to lie down on the chassis of a certain well-known automobile and have the driver beat on his armor with a hammer to frighten the animal away.

In New Film Corporation.

William R. Marshall, advertising man and president of the American Letter Company, has become associated with the Macauley Master Photoplays as secretary and treasurer and has complete charge of the completion of the financing of the corporation.

Mutter Frightened Friends.

David Butler, the Universal film actor, was in the toils of the police for a week during the filming of "The Trifflers," a Saturday Evening Post story. Toil, in this instance, means labor and not police net, for in his new picture Butler is cast in the role of a motorcycle cop. So he spent a week under instruction from a Los Angeles motorcycle officer—a week of hard labor.

When he had fully mastered the art of riding a motorcycle, Butler rode to a point on Cahuenga boulevard near Universal City and when the film folk began to speed homeward he stood by the roadside, leaning on his motorcycle, and plainly in evidence from the boulevard.

Approaching motorists slammed on their brakes and drove past at a snail-like pace, with anxious side glances at the motorcycle "cop." Butler merely bowed in recognition and smiled to each of his film friends.

Tributes to Miss Minter.

Mary Miles Minter, star of the Realart Pictures Corporation, who arrived here last Monday from Dedham, Mass., finished "Anne of Green Gables," from the L. M. Montgomery books, under the direction of William Desmond Taylor before leaving the East. Miss Minter will soon begin work at the Morosco studio here, under the direction of Mr. Taylor on "Judy of Rogue's Harbor" from the Grace Miller White book. The Realart Pictures Corporation will, in the near future, build a studio for further Realart activities, it is announced.

A sincere tribute to Miss Minter is being paid in the large number of offers of houses for the use of herself and her mother, Mrs. Shelby. Mrs. Shelby states that San Souci Castle was offered them and a number of other homes heretofore unavailable from a rental standpoint.

Miss Minter's suite at the Alexandria Hotel has been filled with orchids, chrysanthemums and other costly floral tributes from admirers and friends. An additional room had to be engaged by Mrs. Shelby, to accommodate them, it is stated.

Pigeon English not for Him.

Barney Sherry, the Universal player, has a Chinese valet. Someone at the world's film capital saw the China-boy standing near Mr. Sherry's dressing-room and said:

"You sabe Sherry?"

"Yes," answered the Celestial.

"Where catchum Sherry now, huh?" continued the inquirer.

"Mr. Sherry," resonded the China-boy in perfect English, "is in Los Angeles. I expect him, however, within an hour. Won't you step into his dressing-room and wait? I should like very much to have you teach me a little English."

O'Hara as Studio Manager.

Kenneth A. O'Hara, for the last five years associated in executive exploitation or business capacity with several producing corporations, has been appointed studio manager at the L. J. Gasnier plant in Glendale.

Under Mr. O'Hara's active charge, subject to Mr. Gasnier's supervision, will come all production detail connected with the Lew Cody features, the Dustin Farnum-United Theaters Corporation releases and the Astra Film Corporation projects, a serial release for which is currently being filmed.

Mr. O'Hara's assignment to the

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

In the Players' Realm

Jack Pickford and Gloria Hope in "Burglar by Proxy," "Tilly's Broadway."

Marie Fitzgibbons' Portrayer.

Hoot Gibson in "Civilian Clothes," Morosco.

Harry T. Morey in "In Honor's Web," Balboa.

Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants," De Luxe.

Mildred Harris Chaplin, Garrick.

Frank Keenan in "Colors of Grass," Victory.

Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader," Hoyt's.

Mitchell Lewis in "Faith of the Strong," Alhambra.

Charles Ray in "The Egg Crate Wallop," Rialto.

DUKE'S SCENARIO STAGED.

The lure of the movies has captured even the richest man in the world, for yesterday the Duke of Sutherland motored out to Hollywood and paid a surprise visit to Douglas Fairbanks's studio.

In the party with the eminent British peer were the Duchess, Gen. J. W. Stewart, formerly head of the British railways in France; Admiral R. P. N. Watson, royal navy, and Mr. W. Dudley Ward, member of Parliament for Southampton.

After watching Fairbanks filming one of his scenes for his new Big Four picture the Duke asked if it would be possible for him to meet Mary Pickford. Miss Pickford was on location, but was reached by special messenger and returned at once.

After asking several preliminary questions the Duke mentioned the fact that he had devised a scenario and would like to see it produced, and the drama was promptly staged by Douglas Fairbanks.

It was a great cast! Mary Pickford agreed to take the part of a maid and Fairbanks played the villain. So for the first time in history the films' most famous woman star and most popular male star appeared together in a picture. The other members of the party were assigned parts and the action commenced.

The action revolved around the Duchess's pearls—real ones—which were pilfered by Doug, the heavy villain, during service of tea. But Mary Pickford, the maid, discovers the plot and is kidnaped by Admiral Watson. Then Gen. Stewart, as a Scotland Yard man, of course, miraculously appears and the villain explains that he only annexed the pearls so as to cause an uproar in the Duke's home and thus prevent his appearance in Parliament, where he was all set to make a speech.

The Duke and Duchess put in the whole afternoon at the thrilling sport and the film will be taken back to England to entertain their friends.

George Granville Sutherland, fifth Duke of Sutherland, is one of the largest land owners in the world. His estate at the time of his father's death comprised 1,852,000 acres of land in Scotland and England with four extensive "seats:" Dunrobin Castle, Lilleshall House, Trenthin Hall and Stafford House.

After he had finished filming his scenario, which was directed by Ted Reed and photographed by Bill McGann, the Duke and Duchess motored to Douglas Fairbanks's beautiful new Beverly Hills home on the hills above Hollywood for dinner. Those present in addition to the ducal party were Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Mildred Harris, who in private life is Mrs. Charlie Chaplin.

HEROINE WALKS IN HER SLEEP.

Boudoir Comedy is the Road Attraction this Week.

Post Comes to Long Beach in "Masquerader."

"Billeted" to Play in Stock; Vaudeville Bills.

Humor—gentle and uproarious—holds the boards in local theaterdom this week. At one home of drama a charming young thing, clad mainly in climate, will be seen threading her way along the narrow ledges of ten-story apartment houses and breaking into respectable people's rooms. She will be forgiven by the audiences, however, since she is walking in her sleep. At another theater Evelyn Varden will appear in the star role in "Billeted," created originally by Margot Anglin, the riproaring production, "Civilian Clothes," starts on its seventeenth successful week.

Down in Long Beach, Guy Bates Post is to appear in "The Masquerader," a drama of more serious content.

At the local vaudeville houses music and humorous sketches will predominate.

Mason.

In New York there once lived a fair but flimsy-appareled somnambulist who had an unhappy habit of wandering around, clad only in a large hat and a silk night robe, on the narrow ledge of the wall of a big apartment house, sixteen stories above street level. Ignoring the startled exclamations of those with whom she came in contact, this maid pursued her own sweet way into people's rooms, taking whatever portable articles she could discover.

During one of her nocturnal wanderings she invaded an apartment occupied by a young married man who had recently quarreled with his wife and was living alone, in unblissful infelicity. While the hero of our story was trying to persuade the pretty sleeper to vamoose, his mother-in-law burst into the room. Mamma-in-law was soon followed by the young man's wife and—well, the rest of the story will be told at the Mason Opera House tomorrow night when A. S. Stern and company, in association with George Broadhurst, will present an all-star cast in Mark Swan's new farce, "She Walked in Her Sleep."

New York and Chicago audiences, it is said, have proclaimed the production "the best comedy of recent years." The cast includes Paul Nicholson and Miss Norton, as "leads," and Norman Houston, Clarence Chase, John Maurice Sullivan, Teresa Dale, Agnes Jepson, Frankie Williams and Margaret Phillipi.

Hoyt's.

The Hoyt Theater at Long Beach is to be the scene of the presentation of Guy Bates Post's production, "The Masquerader," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, plus a Saturday matinee. The play was constructed by John Hunter Booth after the book by Katherine Cecil Thurston. It is said that a dramatized novel rarely lends itself so successfully to construction as does "The Masquerader."

It is a story of two men who so closely resemble each other that the wife of one of them "was deceived thereby." In the dual role heavy demands are made upon Post's fine gift of characterization, and upon his ability to make quick changes in costume, voice, bearing and mannerisms. He will appear under the management of Richard Walton Tully. It is said that in "The Masquerader" Post is even more forceful and entertaining than in the role of "Omar, the Tent Maker."

Majestic.

"Billeted," which goes on at the Majestic Theater tonight, with Evelyn Varden as star, supported by the Wilkes Stock Company, is a comedy which played in London two years, and had a run of more than a year on Broadway before taken on the road. It is not a typical war play, but a collection of clever situations and scintillating lines.

Miss Varden will be seen in the role created in this country by Margaret Anglin.

"Billeted" tells the story of an estranged married couple. The man goes to Egypt and takes another name. Time brings war and his return to England. The man whom the wife fails to recognize is billeted in her home. Naturally many complications ensue.

Evelyn Varden, Ruth Renick, Forrest Seabury, John Elliott, Will Lloyd and other favorites of the Wilkes Stock Company will be seen in the play, which will be staged under the direction of Miss Williamene Wilkes.

Orpheum.

Nine act bills at the Orpheum seem to be a regular habit of late. Another such array is announced for the week beginning tomorrow matinee. Alice Eis and Carl Jorn are headliners. Miss Eis is a popular dancing artist. Usually she has appeared with Bert French, but he has gone to New York to produce some dances similar to those he has done for her, and James Templeton is her partner now. Miss Eis appears in a series of numbers, exploiting her beauty and her talents; the principal one is the "Shadow of Pajay," an Indian novelty.

Carl Jorn a principal tenor of the Metropolitan, New York, was reengaged for the Orpheum circuit after his success last summer and it is said that he has never been in better voice.

The Ja-Da trio is made up of three former sailor boys, Carlston, Gobel and Chester. They were featured in shows at the Great Lakes Training Station, and were first to make the song "Ja-Da" popular.

Ralph Dunbar's Tennessee Ten is a negro act with a jazz band lead by U. S. Thompson, "Slow Kid." Frank Burt and Myrtle Rosedale have a vaudevillette that they call "The Substitute," with song and patter. John Regay and the Lorraine sisters present a series of story-songs and dances, and the Belgium trio of strong people have one novelty in that the woman does most of the hard work.

Julius Tannen remains in his talk;

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

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With the Beauty Chorus, all the principals, new songs, new costumes, new production—bright, snappy, full of class, right up to the present moment.

OPENING OF REGULAR DRAMATIC SEASON Sunday, Oct. 26

The E. H. Dowell Dramatic Company, including Miss Julia Gray, Albert Van Antwerp, Marie James, Arthur Deed, Leah LaSalle, Dorothy Carroll, Charles Wyatt, Samuel Barton, Gladys Chase, Edwin Alders, Fred Childress, Harry Franklin in complete new production. First time on the coast of the late Eastern success.

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SACRIFICE IS LEADING THEME.

Soul-Stirring Dramas Hold the Screens this Week.

Stories of Great Northwest also Featured.

Good Round of Comedy on the Programme, Too.

The world—the Christian world, at least—seems fairly well established in one conviction, namely, that sacrifice in a worthy cause is well worth while, and that, like mercy, "it blesses him that gives and him that takes." A great deal has been said and written about the conflict between love and honor, but this conflict was probably invented by the novelists, for the world—again the Christian world—seems fully convinced that the highest, most ideal love must always conform to purest honor's code, and that even the sacrifice of a good reputation is sometimes necessary to the expression of genuine altruism.

It may be that Christendom has made too great a fetich of the idea of sacrifice, but be that as it may, the idealists of the dramatic world seem to vie with one another in the attempt to create characters capable of selfless action, which perhaps is all too seldom demonstrated in the world of reality.

In local screen dramas this week there are several women who sacrifice their good names and even their so-called "honor" in order to save somebody else, or to advance some noble cause. Is such sacrifice worth while? That is a question which must be left to the casuists, but while they are solving the problem the scenario writers and picture producers will continue to sacrifice women, and the sentimental public will continue to patronize their exhibitions.

Kinema.

The presentation of Rex Beach's latest cinema production, "The Girl from Outside," will start at Tally's Kinema Theater today. The photoplay, which was adapted from Beach's widely read novel, "The Wag Lady," is a drama of Alaska, and is said to be the finest work that ever came from the popular novelist's pen.

The character of June Campbell is perhaps the best fiction character among the Rex Beach epics. This girl arrives alone in the States of Klondike, without help or funds. At this point the five "wag boys" are introduced, whose means of support are only visible to themselves. The youngest of them, "The Curly Kid," comes in contact with the girl June, and a beautiful and tragic love story in which the Kid gives the girl the only thing he never stole—his life—is unfolded.

Clara Horton, Cullen Landis, Sydney Ainsworth, Hal Cooley, Colin Kenney, Walter McNamara, Ernest Spencer, Wilton Taylor, Louise Chung, Bert Sprotte and Billie Bennett comprise the players. The new added features at Tally's Kinema are topped by the prologue to the feature, which is something new and entertaining in atmospheric settings.

California.

Madge Kennedy, stage comedienne and screen favorite, is to appear at the California Theater starting tomorrow in the first of her new Goldwyn productions, entitled "Through the Wrong Door." Flanagan and Edwards, Orpheum favorites, are not only going to be seen in the second of their funny "Hall Room Boys" comedies, but are also to make personal appearance at both evening shows every night during the engagement, and at both afternoon and evening shows on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Kennedy's picture is filled to the brim with romance, adventure, fun and mystery. Prose in the heart of the gigantic hills of the West, and poetry in a brownstone New York house, is what the heroine of Jesse Lynch Williams's novel found after she had sampled what each had to offer.

Other features of the new programme are the California Orchestra under Eliner's baton; Jesse Crawford in new song feature on the organ, another Mutt and Jeff cartoon, and news, scenic and novelty reels.

Grauman's.

Commencing tomorrow, Mack Sennett's comedy sensation, "Salome Versus Shenandoah," will be the featured attraction at Grauman's Theater, with "In Mizoura," a Paramount-Artcraft photodrama starring Robert Warwick, as another attraction. "Salome Versus Shenandoah" is, according to Mack Sennett, the most expensive production he has ever made save two, "Tillie's Punctured Romance" and "Yankee Doodle in Berlin." A prologue, directed by Charlie Murray, will precede its presentation. Incidentally, this presentation of "Salome Versus Shenandoah" is a pre-release. The settings are very gorgeous, according to advance report, reproducing all the barbaric splendor of the ancient King Herod's court. In this extravaganza de luxe Charlie Murray plays the part of King Herod, while Phyllis Haver will be seen as Salome and Ben Turpin as John, the exiled king. Charlie Conklin is King Herod's Prime Minister and flunkeer extraordinary.

Superba.

"Paid in Advance," a melodrama of the Yukon it its wildest days, produced by Allen Holubar, famed for his "Heart of Humanity" and "Right to Happiness," is the attraction at the Superba this week. Dorothy Phillips is the star and supporting her are Carmen Phillips, Lon Chaney, William Stowell, Joseph Girard and others. The big dramatic scenes take place in the interior of a notorious dance hall of the Klondike, where Miss Phillips sells herself to the highest bidder.

The picture was several months in the making and a portion of Universal City was transported to Truckee for the snow scenes.

"Paid in Advance" shows the star in a role similar to that of "Hell Morgan's Girl," her first big success. Mr. Holubar adapted the story from James Oliver Curwood's "The Girl who Dared."

Clune's Broadway.

"Bonds of Love," Pauline Frederick's latest picture, which will be the chief attraction at Clune's Broadway this week, beginning today, is said to be a suitable vehicle for this popular actress. It is the story of a woman who sacrifices honor and love to protect a child's name.

Louise Lovely,

Selected for the leading feminine role in Lew Cody's feature, "The Butterfly Man."

Women of fine training and superior ability are sometimes forced by circumstances into positions where other women take advantage of them. This happens in "Bonds of Love."

The picture will appeal especially to feminine members of the audiences, as it is a story of the age-old problem of the woman who marries a widower and finds herself constantly regaled with the virtues of her predecessor by the latter's relatives. Frankie Lee plays the role of the child and a capable cast supports Miss Frederick in the production, which was written especially for her by Louis Sherwin, the dramatic critic.

Added attractions include a comedy called "His Double Exposure," a Burton Holmes travelogue and vocal selections by Gilbert Dugres.

Tally's Broadway.

Added proof that "love is blind" is given in "Burglar by Proxy," Jack Pickford's latest starring vehicle, to show at Tally's Broadway, beginning tomorrow. Jack falls in love with the voice of Dorothy Mason (i. e., Georgia Hope) on a delicious spring afternoon while driving his trim little roadster down a "society avenue" in his home town. Stopping his car, he leans over a vine-covered fence and discovers the girl. While wondering what means to adopt to get an introduction, he notices that one of this tires is flat. He puts the automatic pump to work, the explosion knocks him out and he is carried into the girl's home. Then his troubles begin.

Alhambra.

One of the most distinctive types in pictures today is Mitchell Lewis and his latest attraction, "Faith of the Strong," which opens at the Alhambra Theater today. Lewis is a lover of the limitless spaces of the great Northwest, and his new production was made entirely in the Canadian Rocky country. "Faith of the Strong" is a story of the life of a French-Canadian woodsman, whose passion for recklessness is overshadowed by the great faith which comes to him through the love of a woman of the North.

Gloria Payton and Patricia Palmer support the popular star.

Palace.

"In Honor's Web," with Harry T. Morey in the stellar role, is the attraction at the Palace this week, beginning today. The picture tells the story of how romantic love affected the life of a man matured in years and whose existence had long been submerged in the stream of business conquest. Love always beckons men and women in the morning of life, but it does not necessarily dim and fade away with the passing of the years, and this consoling fact is said to be strongly emphasized in the Vitagraph production, "In Honor's Web."

Symphony.

Norma Talmadge in her screen success, "Fifty-Fifty," which will be seen at the Symphony Theater, starting today, has a strong role. The play is a drama of Bohemia and the divorce courts. Norma appears as a girl of the studios in New York's artist quarters. She is possessed of a desire for continuous frolic and adventure, which leads her into a succession of startling doings. She marries Frederic Harmon, a broker. The birth of a baby completely transforms the girl's character, and she cares only for her home, her husband and child. The husband, however, is still inclined to the gaieties of the set in which he had become acquainted with Naomi. It is not long before he meets Helen Carew, a woman with a past, and—but to divulge the rest of the story (which is really what makes it the play) would be to spoil it.

Rialto.

The flatic duel between Charles Ray and Jack Connolly, in "The Egg-crate wallop," which starts an engagement at the Rialto today, is declared to be one of the swiftest, most exciting mills ever screened. The fight goes five rounds to a knockout, both Thomas Ince, the producer, and the star having insisted that the "scrap" for which the scenario called, be a knock-down-and-drag-out battle. This story might well have been called "Two Men and a Girl." Such a theme always means an exciting contest.

De Luxe.

"The Valley of the Giants," with Wallace Reid in the stellar role, is the feature on the De Luxe bill today. The story of this photodrama, conceived by Peter B. Kyne, is a romance with the California redwoods as the setting, a rugged tale of giants of the forest.

In the vast scarred regions of the west, a simple world of love and sentiment meets a cruel world of money and power.

Mr. Reid has one of the most satisfactory roles of his screen career.

Victory.

"Gates of Brass" is the title of Frank Keenan's latest dramatic photoplay, which opens today at the Victory. The production shows the star as Jim Blake, who afterwards becomes J. Hatfield Blake when he quits the "shell game" in the wake of a circus and becomes a high financier. The play shows that "big suckers" fall harder than little ones for skin games, and that the methods of the fair grounds can be applied to Wall street on a larger scale.

Lois Wilson is seen as the gambler's daughter, while others in the cast include George Fisher, Clyde Benson, Edwin Tilton, Lillian Langdon and Frank de Lean.

The scenario was written by Jack Cunningham from an original story by Kate Corbaley.

Garrick.

Manager C. E. Halsall has secured Charlie Chaplin in "Dough and Dynamite" for the Garrick, beginning today. He has also secured Mrs. Charlie Chaplin (Mildred Harris) in "Home." "Dough and Dynamite" is a comedy in which dough (the kind they use to make bread) dynamite and Chaplin become a confused mess.

Mrs. Chaplin appears in a story of distorted ideals. Added interest is given to her appearance through the fact that she has recovered her health sufficiently to begin work on a new production.

Clune's Auditorium.

The sixth and last week of David Wark Griffith's picture, "Broken Blossoms," will start at Clune's Auditorium tomorrow. Bookings made by the United Artists' Corporation, after that organization had acquired rights to the film from Mr. Griffith a short time before he left for New York to open his new studio at New Rochelle, have necessitated the termination of the Los Angeles engagement. Immediately after the final showing here, the film will be released in the Northwest, and the engagements will keep it in Oregon, Washington and in various parts of British Columbia for months.

If the picture is produced here again it will be minus the elaborate incidental effects and the new color system, to which Mr. Griffith has retained exclusive rights. The powerful appeal of "Broken Blossoms" is shown by the fact that it has drawn more "repeaters" than any other Griffith film.

JAZZ ORGY TO BE SEASONAL FEATURE.

AMERICAN SYNCOPATION TO VISIT US IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Who said a jazz band isn't a high-brow organization?

Well there may be some doubt on the subject, but nevertheless one of the big events of the musical season is to be the visit of the American Syncopated Orchestra, which is playing an American tour, and will arrive here some time next month.

It's said to be the dizziest ensemble of the kind. There are thirty negro musicians in the orchestra, beside singers and dancers in specialties. They've got a battery of saxophones—all the way from the squealing soprano variety down to the grunting bass. And they say those trombones "sure do moan."

The orchestra not only presents the better class of popular numbers but goes in for negro folk songs and spirituals, said to be played in an inimitable manner. Vocal and instrumental solos, and choral singing are features of the programme which this high-brow jazz organization presents.

Manager Behymer reports that there has been unusual interest in booking this orchestra on the Coast, because it is assumed that it will hit the popular tone. It is the first troupe of the kind to play a country-wide tour.

Next spring the orchestra is to return, without, however, playing any engagement here. They will be en route for the Islands and Australia, where they are due for a number of engagements.

MORE LOCAL STUDENTS GOING TO NEW YORK.

A telegram from Frank Egan at New York states that Curtyne Englar and Louise Velmar, who went to that city to enter the "Linger Longer Letty" company, have been placed in Morosco's new play, "Smith, Brown, Jones," which Mr. Egan is directing. Four more students of the Egan School will leave shortly to take part in Morosco's productions.

So many graduates of the Egan School have been placed in big productions during the past two seasons that Mr. Egan, urged by Mr. Morosco, has decided to make his trip to New York annual. He will place students and direct different Morosco productions. This will be part of the work of the school, enabling promising students to keep in touch with the professional field and greater Broadway.

BUCHANAN RETURNS.

Thompson Buchanan, author of "Civilian Clothes," has returned from New York, where he went to watch the premier of his play. He compliments Fred J. Butler, stage director at the Morosco, for his aid in making a success of the play, saying that much of this success was owing to improvements since the first performance, in business and dialogue, made by Butler with his (Buchanan's) permission.

READER AT HUNTINGTON PARK.

Oahlee Genevieve Hubbard, dramatic reader, recently presented "The Lost Word" at the First Methodist Church in Huntington Park, and also appeared in a programme before the Eastern Star, Rising Light Chapter, of Huntington Park. Miss Hubbard, who is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, has had success on several other occasions recently in recital.

RECITAL APPEARANCES.

Students of Marion Warde of Blanchard gave programmes last week, at the Ladies of the Maccabees and for the Evansville (Ind.) Society respectively. Baby Lillian Whiteford appeared in two song and dance numbers. Kenneth Chryst gave character readings and also appeared in a one-act play, assisted by the Misses Ruth and Freda Tweedy and Sara Peyton. Katherine Tweedy was in two dance numbers.

The Public Would Not Allow Us to Terminate This Run, So We Have Arranged to Continue One Week Longer.

This Week Positively Final

This Is the End— Not Shows Enough— Not Seats Enough— Not Words Enough To Describe

David Wark Griffith's Orchid Miracle of the Cinema

Broken Blossoms

The Film that Advanced the Screen Five Years.

Final Performance Saturday Night, Oct. 25th.

Never Again to Be Produced in Such Lavish Splendor.

Two Prologues of Compelling Beauty, Which Never Have Been Equalled And Which Will Never Be Surpassed.

Hundreds of Thousands Who Have Witnessed This Epoch-Making Film Agree It Is a Master Work of the Master Producer.

When Your Posterity Asks You About this Great Presentation, Don't Say, "I'm Sorry I Didn't See It."

This Is Your Last Opportunity—

Your Last Chance. Absolutely The Last Week.

Here is the opinion of the New York Tribune concerning "Broken Blossoms": "The picture offers another and deeper consolation; the deep humanity in which it has been conceived. Its horrors are not shown for their own sake, but for the sweetness enduring in their midst; the tender and lowly virtue that is ridden down by the black brute beasts of prejudice and cruelty remains unsullied and uncorrupted by them; and there arises in us an immense desire to behave, while yet we may, as well as possible; to kill in ourselves the least inflection of Battling Burrows and to bring ourselves as near as may be to the high decency of 'the Chink and the Child.'" —Virginia Tracy.

This sentiment has been echoed largely by the entire Eastern Press. Not one word, other than praise, has been voiced by any dramatic critic in America, and certainly not by the accomplished dramatic critics of the Los Angeles Times, Mr. Edward Schallert and Miss Grace Kingsley.

Matinees Daily at 2:30. Prices 25c to $1.00
Evenings at 8. Prices 25c to $1.50

Clune's Auditorium

IN COURTESY TO THOSE ALREADY SEATED NO ONE WILL BE USHERED AFTER THE RISE OF THE CURTAIN

WANTED — DANCERS FOR ACT, MEN, GIRLS, professional or amateurs, hardest of toe. Five weeks' dance rehearsals. Give name, address, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Commencing Tonight ONE WEEK ONLY

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

GEORGE BROADHURST PRESENTS

Mark Swan's Hilarious Farce

"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"

IT'S FUNNY! AWFULLY FUNNY!

with MISS NORTH and PAUL NICHOLSON

And Cast of New York and Chicago Success

It Kept New York and Chicago Laughing For One Solid Year

Evenings, 50c to $2. Saturday Matinee, Best Seats $1.50. Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats $1.

One Week Starting MONDAY OCTOBER 20

MATINEE WED. AND SAT.

A. H. WOODS Presents

THE EMPHATIC DRAMATIC NOVELTY

UNDER ORDERS

Revised and Elaborated by Rol Cooper Megrue

Prices—Nights 50c to $2.00; Saturday Matinee $1.50

POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY. BEST SEATS $1.50.

SEAT SALE THURSDAY, OCT. 23 AT 9 A. M.

Mr. Post Does Not Play Los Angeles

HOYT'S THEATER Long Beach 3 Nights, Com. Thursday Oct. 23

WHAT THE SAN FRANCISCO PRESS THINKS:

"Great actor shows new depths to art."—Examiner.
"Post displays great acting powers in new comedy."—Chronicle.
"Post scored an instant success."—Bulletin.
"Post scored nothing less than a triumph."—Call.

RICHARD WALTON TULLY PRESENTS

GUY BATES POST

IN HIS LATEST AND GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS

"The Masquerader"

By JOHN HUNTER BOOTH, from the Novel by Katharine Cecil Thurston

Prices—Nights, $1.50 to $2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AT BOX OFFICE AND AT GEORGE J. BIRKEL & CO.'S

Mail Orders Sent to Hoyt's Theater Received Up to Noon

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—

Clune's Broadway

525 SO. BDWY.

Week Starting Sun. Oct. 26

PAULINE FREDERICK

Special Added Attractions

Burton Holmes — His Double Exposure

a Pathe Current Views

Shows at 12-2-4-6-8-10

MAJESTIC THEATER— Mats. Wed. and Sat. Nights, 8:15

TONIGHT

WILKES STOCK COMPANY

"BILLETED"

Clever—A COMEDY—

With EVELYN VARE

Nights, $1, 50, 75c. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

—Amusements—Entertainments.

Commencing Tomorrow
ONE WEEK ONLY
...nesday and Saturday
...n's Hilarious Farce
...ALKED IN HER ...SLEEP"
with MISS NORTO... PAUL NICHOLS...
It Kept New York and Chicago ... For One Solid Year
Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats ...
Starting MONDAY OCTOBER ...
MATINEE WED. AND SAT.
A. H. WOODS Presents
UNDER ORDERS
...50c to $2.00; Saturday Matinee 50c ...
...Mr. Post Does Not Play Los Angeles
...ATER 3 Nights, Com. Oct. 2...
...ch Thursday
GUY BATES POST
...Masquerade
...ROADWAY—
...BROADWAY
...Starting Sun. Oct. 19
...RULLIN ...EDERICK
...Bond of Lo...
...al Added Attraction...
...rton Holmes ~ Paris in ...
...Double Exposure' Nesting ...
...Pathe Current News Weekly ...
...THEATER—
...d. and Sat. Nights, 8:15
...TONIGHT
...ES STOCK COMPANY
...BILLETED
...A COMEDY—L...
...ith EVELYN VARD...

Amusements—Entertainments.

520 S. Bdwy

SUPERBA THEATER

...on James Oliver Curwood's well known story, "The Girl Who Dared," with stellar cast.
Including Lon Chaney, William Stowell and Carmen Phillips

...CK—THIS WEEK ONLY— Bdwy. at 8th
...R. and MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN
...in "HOME." Charlie Chaplin in "DOUGH AND DYNAMITE."

...ER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
...WALLACE REID in "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30.

PSYCHE'S SENSE OF HUMOR.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

We will call her Psyche because she was a lady who had a soul, loved nobly and was credited with intelligence.

And we will call her gentleman friend Cupid, because that reprehensible young god was enamored of her famous classical forbear.

"Psyche," he said one day, "you are so adorable, but you have no sense of humor."

She smiled wistfully. "So I have been told through all the ages," she admitted. "I wish I had, it would save me so many unnecessary heartaches. Cupid, dear, endow me with this gift."

So he said he would. That night he took her to a vaudeville show. When the famous comedian came onto the stage, with a red nose and flabby trousers, he announced that he had insured his wife's life for $50. And now, he said, he was stony broke, with $40 staring him in the face. The audience laughed uproariously.

"Joke," announced Cupid. "Laugh."

But Psyche only sighed. "How very cruel," she said.

Presently a female comedienne held the stage. She was made up to look like a sorry specimen of femininity, wheeling a perambulator. She confided that her husband had ceased to love her, had run off with his stenographer and that he had tried to desert her at the altar, but on that occasion, with the aid of a policeman and her big brother, she had regained his affections just in time. Again the audience laughed delightedly.

"Poor, poor woman," said Psyche. "And with that tiny baby, too."

"Don't be silly. It's a joke," said Cupid.

Later came the original spinster joke. She wiped her eyes as she sang that nobody loved her and told how on one occasion she had found a burglar under her bed, but when she offered to let him off if he would marry her, he had answered: "Call the police."

The audience liked that old favorite very much, too.

"She must be very lonely," said Psyche, "I wish she would join our club."

Cupid gave up the job for that evening. But the next day he brought Psyche some funny papers.

"But somebody gets dreadfully hurt in the last picture on every page," demurred Psyche. "Look at this on little Mr. Jeff, his back must be quite broken. And this poor little boy, his father will certainly injure him for life if he beats him like that."

So then Cupid tried her out with some humorous poetry. He read her one about father being very gratified when the nurse informed him it was a boy. Then, in the next verse, father smothered a cuss word when nurse told him it was a girl. And in the last verse father breaks up the furniture when nurse tells him it's twins. Cupid himself was so tickled, he giggled while he read it.

"What a brutal insult to the poor mother," said Psyche. "Oh, I hope she did not know what that dreadful father did."

"It's a joke," roared Cupid.

"I wonder if the mother could see it," asked Psyche.

Cupid began to despair of Psyche after that, but he took her to a film comedy. It was shown at one of our most luxurious picture palaces, so, of course, it was the best of its kind.

The scene opened with a man in his business office flirting with his typist, who is very young and pretty, and his wife comes in and catches them, she being fat and homely. Hubby had been about to present the typist with a pearl necklace, but he soothes his wife by giving it to her instead, while the typist looks very cross, indeed. Later he has the typist out to dinner and again the wife surprises them, but his very good friend takes over the typist, exonerates hubby, and wifey is again soothed with a new hat. In the end there is a free fight in a hotel corridor and everybody gets very mussed up.

The laughter was whole-hearted and continuous. Cupid laughed as loud as any.

"Oh, dear," said Psyche, "I want to take that poor wife in my arms and comfort her. What a dreadful life for her with a horrid man like that. And perhaps she was pretty, too, and loved him when they were married. And that was a horrid hat, she would have looked much nicer if he had bought her the right kind of hat."

Cupid explained that it was a very hilarious joke as witness the laughter in the crowded audience.

"I wonder if the women really see the joke," said Psyche.

But Cupid had one last try with a few dazzling epigrams. "All married men have looked into heaven, but most of them praise the opposition." "Judgment from a woman is like blood from a butterfly—difficult to obtain and valueless." "One can understand a man marrying twice. He does so to retrieve his initial error. But after that he sinks for the third time." "Women lament that they can kill everything in a man but his ideal." "An ugly woman badly dressed is twice damned—she is bad nature and bad art." "Married men are uncertain whether marriage is the least of three evils or the greatest."

But Psyche only looked bored. Then she brightened up.

"I know one joke," she said. "It's about the League of Nations you know. Someone said women ought to oppose it because it would do away with war and wives' separate allowances and insurance benefits."

"I don't get you," said Cupid.

"I was afraid you wouldn't," said Psyche. "It's a feminine joke."

So then Cupid knew Psyche had an unpleasant mind and he took a little blonde girl, who had a real sense of humor, out to dinner that evening.

PLAYCRAFTERS TO MEET.

The Playcrafters will meet Monday night in Room 201 Blanchard Hall. Two one-act plays will be read for criticism by their authors. One is "The Poorest of the Poor," by Grace Drake, and the other an unnamed play by C. L. Girardeau.

LUNCHEON TO FACULTY.

Luncheon was given by Mr. R. W. E. Cole, general manager of the California School of Arts, to the members of the faculty, at Christopher's last week. Plans for the forthcoming faculty recital were discussed.

HEROINE WALKS IN HER SLEPE.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

so does George Kelly in "The Flattering World."

Bessie Clayton, the Cansinos and their dancing act close with the show tonight.

Pantages.

A spectacular act is announced as the feature of the bill at Pantages, beginning tomorrow matinee. It is "The Kremlin at Moscow," produced by Maurice Golden and company of Russian dancers and entertainers, with Wickie Bazarsky, Jack Lazar, Violet Morley, Mlle. Liza, Mlle. Wright and Alex Bazarsky. Myron Golden heads the bill with his grace and agility as a dancer. Ignace F. Nowickie, violinist, leads the orchestra. An act in which acrobatics are featured is offered by the Le Brehs, in their pantomimic novelty. Marie Fitzgibbons, "The Story Teller," offers a programme of story-telling. Chrisholm and Breen, have a sketch entitled "Her Cave Man." The Panama Trio, three dusky brunettes from the isthmus, are billed as syncopated maids. Dorsch and Russell are programmed as the "Musical Railroaders." They enter on a handcar, which develops into a xylophone and the rest of the scenery is discovered to be made up of musical instruments.

Morosco.

Sixteen consecutive weeks for one show at one theater! Can you beat it? The Morosco Stock Company has beaten that record, for with today's matinee starts the seventeenth week of "Civilian Clothes" at the Morosco Theater. The phenomenal run of the play, "which has hung up a new record for the entire country in stock productions," is said to be creating a big impression on the theatrical world, generally, and it is predicted that it will have a run of a solid year at the Morosco Theater on Broadway, New York. And this in spite of the fact the the drama was written, produced and given its premiere in Los Angeles!

The local cast is headed by Eleanor Woodruff and Clyde Fillmore. Others are Alfred Whitman, Arling Griffith, Joseph Cox, Roscoe Karns, Lillian Elliott, Florence Oberley, Dora Mae Howe, Joseph Eggenton, Eloise Clement, Leta Nelson, James Corrigan, Harry Duffield, James Gegkus, and May Hanna.

Hippodrome.

The photoplay special opening a three-day engagement at the Hip today is "The Oakdale Affair," and stars Evelyn Greely, who plays the role of a female crook — and, to paraphrase Mr. Shakespeare, "It needs no poet, come from England, to tell a moving-picture producer how deadly a female crook can be!" The picture is said to be replete with mystery, thrills and genuine heart interest.

On the vaudeville bill, one of the good things will be the Stratford Comedy Four in "The New Teacher." The Skatteles offer a novelty in skating, and Dan Ahearn a line of stories. Ross & Bonnie present an original comedy sketch called "Whipped"; Fogarty & Foster are billed as "The Squirrel Dodgers," and "The Puppets" is an oddity designed especially to please the children.

Hollywood Community.

The Hollywood Community Theater's second production of the present season will open the 27th inst. and continue into and probably through a second week. The programme will consist, as usual, of four one-act plays. Director Neely Dickson has chosen the following: "The Noble Lord," a romantic comedy, by Percival Wilde; "Three Pills in a Bottle," a fantasy, by Rachael Lyman Field; "Trifles," a tragedy, by Susan Glaspell, and "Free Speech," a satire, by Prosser.

"Trifles," the third play of the programme, was given by the Community Theater two years ago, and there has been an insistent demand for its repetition. Written for the Provincetown Players and first produced by them in 1917, this play has been rated by dramatic critics as one of the finest one-act plays by an American author.

"Three Pills in a Bottle" and "Free Speech" are both Harvard Workshop plays. Though "Three Pills in a Bottle" is described as a "fantasy" it is primarily a "human interest" story which will equally delight the t.b.m. and the literateurs, it is said.

"Free Speech" is, on the surface, all comedy, almost burlesque.

Pelton's Burbank.

"The Girl from Watts" is the title of the new musical comedy to be produced by Harry Siebert Smith's company at Pelton's Burbank, beginning this afternoon. It is a singing and dancing show, and there will be no playlet or curtain raiser this week, as has been the recent custom at this theater. Several of the very latest musical numbers have been interpolated. The principals are well cast while the chorus will appear in attractive costumes.

This is the last of the musical comedies this season. Beginning the following Sunday the house will play dramas, offered by the Dowell Dramatic Company.

PAINTING INSPIRES DANCE.

Ruth St. Denis has just created a new oriental dance, using the costume and pose she used for a recent portrait Frank B. A. Linton, Philadelphia artist, painted of her. The canvas was finished two days ago, after nearly six weeks of work. It will be exhibited in a niche at the Los Angeles Athletic Club next week. The new dance by Miss St. Denis will be added to her oriental cycle, and will be presented at her next appearance.

ZOELLNERS TO OPEN CUMNOCK RECITAL.

The Zoellner quartette of Los Angeles, will open the artists' course conducted by Cumnock School of Expression, 200 South Vermont avenue, Thursday. They will present a series of classical numbers. This recital, as well as five others in the complete course, is to be open to the general public.

Miss Brooks, principal of Cumnock, has announced the coming appearance of Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, who will read from his repertoire of modern plays; Miss Lucine Finch, reader of negro dialect stories from the old South, and Charles Wakefield Cadman and Princess Tsianina, the Indian soprano. Mr. Cadman's appearance on the Cumnock programme has been scheduled for No-

Tally's Kinema theater Grand at seventh

MATINEES, 15, 25
All Loges: 50.
EVES. & SUN., 25, 35
Smoking Loges: 50.
Club Loges: 75.
Shows at 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:15.

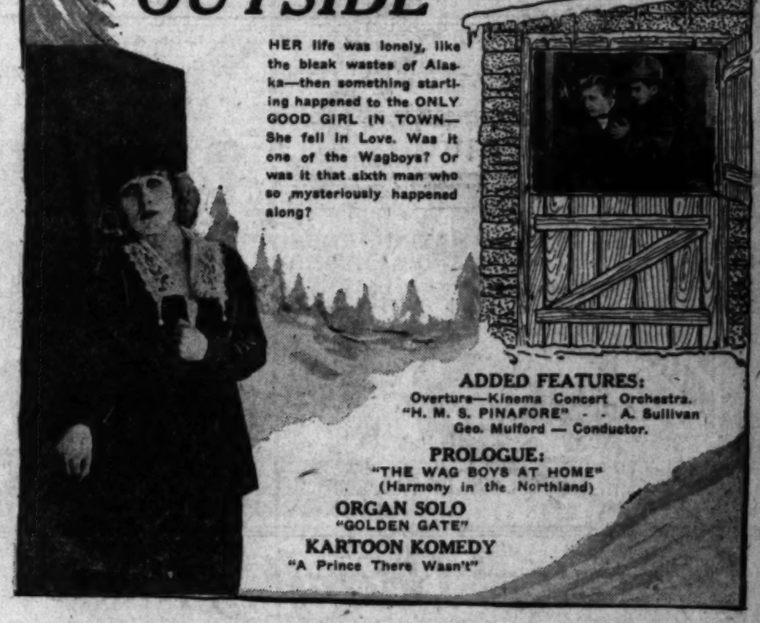
STARTS TODAY

A NEW SPECIES OF WOMANHOOD ENTERED THEIR LIVES when the Friendless One came to Nome to find respectable employment. Calloused crooks every one of them—the five wagboys began to make most interesting comparisons—and the Ladies of Nome lost five admirers.

REX BEACH'S

Lightning Drama of the Nome Beach

"THE GIRL FROM OUTSIDE"



HER life was lonely, like the bleak wastes of Alaska—then something startling happened to the ONLY GOOD GIRL IN TOWN—She fell in Love. Was it one of the Wagboys? Or was it that sixth man who so mysteriously happened along?

ADDED FEATURES:
Overture—Kinema Concert Orchestra.
"H. M. S. PINAFORE" - - A. Sullivan
Geo. Mulford — Conductor.
PROLOGUE:
"THE WAG BOYS AT HOME"
(Harmony in the Northland)
ORGAN SOLO
"GOLDEN GATE"
KARTOON KOMEDY
"A Prince There Wasn't"

NORMA TALMADGE in "FIFTY-FIFTY"
A strong drama with a 50/50 break
ADVENTURE—HUMOR—PATHOS—LOVE

Symphony
Broadway between 6th & 7th

Major Allen's Wild Animal Hunts.
Daring Exploits of the Famous Adventurer Capturing Beasts of the Jungle Alive.

Palace
7th St. at Broadway
presents Vitagraph's
"In Honor's Web"
with
HARRY T. MOREY
and a splendid supporting cast
A powerful drama based on a Woman's first Love

Four additional features of decided interest
Admission 15-20 and 25 cents

Tally's Broadway THEATER 833 S. Broadway
SHOWS, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9.

SURE!
JACK RICKFORD

in
"Burglar by Proxy"

STARTS TOMORROW

—THIRTEEN POLICEMEN, A BAD TOOTHACHE AND A FRENCH HIGH-BALL CAUSED THIS DILIGENT ROMEO TO DEVELOP A YEGGMAN'S DISPOSITION.

—AS A SAFE-BREAKER HE WAS A MISERABLE FAILURE, SO HE WENT BACK TO BREAKING HEARTS.

A Screaming Comedy With a Dash of Drama

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Added Attractions
Outing
Chester
Latest
News
Views

Tally's Mammoth Pipe Organ and Orchestra
A. PERCIVAL GARRATT
Director

MAKES BID FOR THE WRITER.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

newly-created post of responsibility follows a general expansion of Mr. Gasnier's production activities and extension of studio facilities.

Little May Visits Big May.

May Allison's little three-year-old niece, Zetta May Morgan, has come all the way from Alabama to visit her movie star aunt.

Little Miss Zetta May and her mother, Miss Allison's sister, are living with the Screen Classics star at her home on Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood. Zetta May's father is E. C. Morgan, general superintendent of the Alabama Company, a big southern coal mining organization.

Miss Allison is filming the Hatton's society satire, "The Walk-Offs," at the Metro studio, and her niece watched in wide-eyed wonder yesterday as "auntie" acted before the camera.

Has Pass from McGraw.

Joseph Kilgour, one of the Metro stock actors, is an enthusiastic baseball fan. His team did not get into the world's series, however, for Kilgour is a Giant backer. He is a personal friend of John McGraw, and receives a season pass to the Polo Grounds every year. This year the pass is in the form of a quare, engraved watch charm.

Warwick to Honor Guard.

Maj. Robert Warwick, Paramount-Artcraft star, was one of the four officers honored with the privilege of heading the guard of honor in the parade through Los Angeles celebrating the arrival of King Albert of Belgium and the royal party.

The guard of honor was made up of members of the Ninety-first Division, which had fought alongside the troops of King Albert. Though Maj. Warwick was not in that division, he was on the General Staff, from whom came the orders attaching the division to the Belgian forces.

Lila Lee as Auctioneer.

Lila Lee, playing in Paramount-Artcraft features, made a personal appearance for sweet charity Friday night, and it was highly successful. It was at Father Riley's church in Wilmington, one of the oldest places of worship in Los Angeles county.

Father Riley was chaplain at the Submarine Base in Los Angeles Harbor during the war, and after the armistice was given the church at Wilmington. At a fair for the church Miss Lee auctioned off twelve of her autographed photographs and ran the paddle wheel.

"Souls of Men."

Edward Middleton will direct the first super-quality western drama, "Souls of Men," in which the leads will be Texas Guinan, Art Staton and Florence Gray.

Katterjohn in East.

Monte M. Katterjohn is in New York, where he is making the final arrangements for the filming of his Alaskan production, based on his book, "Hearts of the Stampede."

Katterjohn utilized more time in creating and preparing the adaptation for this production than any twelve of his former screen plays, including "The Flame of the Yukon" and "Carmen of the Klondike." It was two years in preparation.

According to Katterjohn, this Alaskan spectacle will cost more than $250,000 to film and three months will be required properly to stage it.

It is Katterjohn's contention that the historical screen play will succeed the historical novel in popularity. Not a dry history in pictures, but a beautiful and thrilling love story, thrown out in relief against the historical background; a romance threading the historical events.

Finishing Lehrman Comedy.

After ten weeks of actual production work, the first of the Henry Lehrman comedies to be distributed by the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, is at last nearing completion, and it is expected that the negative will be ready for shipment to the First National headquarters in New York before the 1st of November. Scenes are now being cut into the picture as they are taken, so that there may be the least possible delay in assembling after photographing of final scenes is completed. Mr. Lehrman this week settled on "A Twilight Baby" as the title under which the picture will be released.

Simpson Had Scare.

Russell Simpson, who is playing in the latest Blanche Sweet production at the National studios, had a scare the other day, but at the same time acquired greater confidence in his wife's ability to drive a car. It was this way. Simpson himself is an expert driver, but his wife is less experienced. Upon his return from several days on location he was informed by the maid at his home that his wife was in the hospital.

"Good heavens," exclaimed Simpson, thinking the worst, "dollars to doughnuts she's had an accident. He dashed out of the house, called a taxi and was off to the hospital.

When he entered the room where his wife was supposed to be he beheld her sitting beside the bed talking to an apparently ill lady friend.

"Why Russell," said his wife, "what are you doing home so early? Come over here and see how well Mary is getting on. And do you know I drove through the traffic today in great shape."

Simpson sank into a chair and wiped his brow, smiling a weak wan smile.

Not Much Capacity.

Gale Henry recently had her little nephew as a guest at her home and the youngster became very much interested in a bowl of goldfish which had been given the comedienne some time ago by one of her admirers. One afternoon, arriving home from the studio, she noticed the water in the bowl was rather cloudy. Calling the little fellow, she asked him if he had given the goldfish fresh water.

"Nope," he replied, "they haven't drinked the water I gived 'em the other day."

Beban Early on Release.

With less than a dozen scenes shot, George Beban has already taken his little pen in hand to sign releasing contracts for his second production. Outside the statement that his picture is to be handled on a State rights basis, Mr Beban says little regarding this deal, but looks a lot.

Berst Soon to Return.

J. A. Berst, president of United Picture Theaters, Inc., is expected to return to Los Angeles within the next two weeks. He was recalled to New York City recently on important business.

Dustin Farnum in Western.

Jack Cunningham is the author of the scenario for the next Dustin Farnum feature film, which will be produced at the L. J. Gasnier studio. Colin Campbell, who is now completing the present Farnum feature, will direct the forthcoming westerner.

New Moreno Serial.

Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph, [illegible] Hand" serial [illegible] graph serial [illegible] reno will be [illegible] self wrote "The [illegible] collaboration with Brady.

Lead in [illegible]

Gladys [illegible] Morrison as [illegible] Midnight [illegible] Wayne, which [illegible] graph feature [illegible] served overseas [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

All the productions of the following Paramount-Artcraft Stars will be shown exclusively at

Clune's BROADWAY

DOROTHY GISH ~ BRYANT WASHBURN ~ DOROTHY DALTON
ETHEL CLAYTON ~ ENID BENNETT ~ COSMOPOLITAN STORIES
DOUGLAS MacLEAN ~ AND ~ DORIS MAY

Commencing tomorrow

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE Broadway at Third

PRESENTS

Paramount Artcraft Pictures at Grauman's every week

IN PERSON and on the screen

Charlie Murray, Ben Turpin, Charlie Conklin

and associate players

IN

MACK SENNETT'S

miracle of joy

"Salome vs. Shenandoah"

The supreme comedy extravaganza that will rock the motion picture industry from stem to stern, distributed by

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION

ALSO

Jesse L. Lasky presents

Robert Warwick

IN

"IN MIZZOURA"

BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS

A Paramount-Artcraft Production

—and other Graumanesque features—

Grauman's and Happiness

BY MACK SENNETT

Laughter is the mightiest weapon the human race has, according to the beloved Mark Twain. This week, at the finest motion picture playhouse in the entire world, Grauman's Million Dollar Theater—think of that, citizens of Los Angeles—Sid Grauman, foremost of all exhibitors of the silent drama, will present a program that will bring more real sunshine and happiness into your lives than any program ever presented before at his mighty cinema temple. Both "In Mizzoura," starring Robert Warwick, and my own production, "Salome versus Shenandoah," epitomize the spirit of Happiness. Every other event, on the program, will carry out the eternal ideal of clean, wholesome laughter, from the moment the first strains of "Princess Pat," Arthur Kay's overture, float out to you, till the Sennett Sarcastic Ballet, fourteen strong, plus Ben Turpin, Charlie Murray and Charlie Conklin, provide you with the funniest act ever staged.

How you can tell a Paramount Artcraft Motion Pictur

Know before you pay—four ways how

1—in the lobby

The lobby of a theatre is usually covered with announcements of treats in store for you.

Many theatres, especially those who make a change of programme once weekly, announce Paramount Artcraft Pictures exclusively.

The days when Paramount Artcraft pictures are shown are the days to choose first. Those are the pictures you can rely on.

This is one of the ways to know before you pay—the *lobby* way.

2—on the billboards

On the billboards in the neighborhood of a theatre you will find a perfect maze of paper. This maze means something if you know *what* to look for.

The thing to look for, right under the title of pictures advertised, is the eternal sign of foremost entertainment, *Paramount Artcraft*.

If those two words are there you are all set for those shows—you can't go wrong.

This is another way to know before you pay—the *billboard* way.

WHATEVER is really first-rate in pictures comes to you under that name *Paramount Artcraft*.

Follow that name and you will never take a chance with your evening's entertainment.

You want to know what sort of pictures you are going to see *before* you go to the theatre—you want foresight, not hindsight.

It is the best theatres in every locality that show Paramount Artcraft, and it is the best theatres that advertise them *as such* with the name *Paramount Artcraft* right under the title of the picture.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION

(Cut out this list—keep it for reference)

Latest Paramount Artcraft Pictures

Released to November 1st

Billie Burke in "The Misleading Widow" — George Loane Tucker's Production "The Miracle Man"
Marguerite Clark in "Baby Love" — Maurice Tourneur's Production "The Love Light"
Ethel Clayton in "Widow by Proxy" — Robert Warwick in "Told in the Hills" "In Mizzoura"
Elsie Ferguson in "A Sporting Chance" — Bryant Washburn in "Love Insurance" "Wet Smith Left Home"
Dorothy Gish in "Out of Luck" — "The Tooth of the Tiger" with a Star Cast
Wm. S. Hart in "Wagon Tracks" — "The Dark Star" A Cosmopolitan Production
Houdini in "The Grim Game" — Thomas H. Ince' Productions
Lila Lee in "Heart of Youth" — Enid Bennett in "The Virtuous Thief" "Stepping Out"
Vivian Martin in "The Third Kiss" "Her Official Fiancée" — Dorothy Dalton in "The Market of Souls" "Hell Hewett"
Wallace Reid in "The Varmint of the Grants" "The Lottery Man" — Charles Ray in "The Egg Crate Wallop"

Supervision Thomas H. Ince.

Paramount Feature Comedies

Paramount-Arbuckle Comedies one each month — Paramount-Mack Sennett Comedies two each month
Paramount-Truex Comedies one each month — Paramount-Al St. John Comedies one each month

Paramount Short Subjects

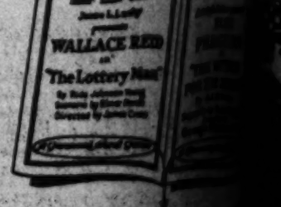
Paramount Magazine issued weekly — Paramount-Post Nature Pictures issued every other week
Paramount-Burton Holmes Travel Pictures one each week
Paramount-Burlingham Adventure Pictures every other week — Paramount-Briggs Comedy one each week

New Features Coming

Irene Castle in "The Invisible Bond" — D. W. Griffith's Production "Scarlet Days"
Cecil B. DeMille's Production "Male and Female" — "Huckleberry Finn"
Elliot Dexter in "Everywoman" "The Prince Chap" with all Star Cast — Douglas MacLean and Doris May in "23½ Hours Leave"

A Thomas H. Ince Production

Also special productions by Thomas H. Ince, Lois Weber, Sidney Chaplin



3—in theatres' paper advertis

But after all the main [illegible] theatre advertising is the [illegible]

If you don't see the [illegible] lobby, on billboards or in [illegible] still very likely to see them in the [illegible] —either in big display space or [illegible] Classified Amusement Directory.

This is where the shrewd [illegible] the biggest noise about his theatre where he would not dream of [illegible] name Paramount Artcraft always titled to put it in.

Paramount Artcraft stands like a lighthouse amid all the [illegible] world of motion pictures.

The radiance pours steadily out you to many a perfect [illegible]

4—in theatre pr

Nearly every regular theatre [illegible] advance each week a programme [illegible] leaflet, telling of [illegible]

Unlike the lobby and the [illegible] comes right to your home [illegible] plenty of leisure to study it.

But the secret of [illegible] tainment hours is just the [illegible] find that the managers [illegible] Artcraft Pictures as [illegible]

He knows why, so do you. [illegible] way to know before you pay—the *programme* way.

He was recalled
recently on im-

Western.
m is the author
the next Dustin
im, which will be
J. Gaznier studio.
Campbell, who is
e present Farnum
the forthcoming

president of Vita-

graph, announces "The
Hand" as the title of the
graph serial, in which Anna
reno will be starred. Mr.
self wrote "The Invisible
collaboration with Cyrus
Brady.

Lead in Leslie Fa
Gladys Leslie will
Morrison as her leading
Midnight Bride," by
Wayne, which will be
graph feature. Mr.
served overseas during

(Continued on

rtcraft Stars Will

WAY.

OROTHY DALTON
LITAN STORIES
RIS MAY

on Picture

s how

BILLIE BURKE
"The Misleading Widow"
ALL WEEK—REGENT THEATRE

3—in theatres' new
paper advertising

But after all the main outlet for all
theatre advertising is the newspaper.

If you don't see the announcements
lobby, on billboards or in programmes, you
still very likely to see them in the newspa
—either in big display space or in
Classified Amusement Directory.

This is where the shrewd exhibitor
the biggest noise about his show and
where he would not dream of leaving out
name Paramount Artcraft whenever he is
titled to put it in.

Paramount Artcraft stands like a v
lighthouse amid all the ceaseless change
world of motion pictures.

The radiance pours steadily out and
you to many a perfect programme.

4—in theatre programs

Nearly every regular theatre sends out in advance each week a programme, booklet, leaflet, telling of coming attractions.

Unlike the lobby and the billboard, it comes right to your home where you have plenty of leisure to study it.

But the secret of success for your entertainment hours is just the same—that you find that the manager has listed Paramount Artcraft Pictures as such.

He knows why, so does you. This is the way to know before you pay, the programme way.

Leaders Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM—
LOS ANGELES
Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW.

ALICE EIS
In Her Songs and Dances, including "The Shadow of Paley" with JAMES TEMPLETON

CARL JORN
Distinguished Tenor
Formerly of Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y., and Royal Opera, London

JA-DA TRIO
HARLEIGH—NOBEL—CHESTER

RALPH DUNBAR'S "TENNESSEE TEN"

GEORGE KELLY & CO.
"The Flattering Word"

FRANK BURT AND MYRTLE ROSEDALE
"The Substitute"

JOHN REGAY AND THE LORRAINE SISTERS
In a Unique Repertoire of Dances

BELGIUM TRIO
Jugglers of Human Beings

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS
TOPICS OF THE DAY HEARST NEWS VIEWS

JULIUS TANNEN
Chatterbox
Speaking the Public Mind

Prices 10c, 25c to $1; Days at 2, 15c to 75c. Phones 10477; Main 977.

CALIFORNIA—
15c—20c—30c
MITCHELL LEWIS
In a New and Surprising Role
"FAITH OF THE STRONG"
A story of hard fists and tender hearts, brimming with the picturesque romance that belongs to the open stretches of the great Northwest.
STARTING TODAY
Hours from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

GRAND—First Run Features— 838 S. Bdwy.
Continuous 11 to 11 Prices 15-20-30
From Tin-horn Gambler to High Financier
FRANK KEENAN
IN
TIDES OF BRASS
Featuring the Master of Character Portrayal in His Greatest Role

MASON—
MOROSCO
MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
546TH PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
OF THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S SUCCESS
17TH "CIVILIAN Week CLOTHES"
WITH ELSIE FILLMORE & ELEANOR WOODRUFF
New York is Paying $2.00 To See It
MATS.—10c to 50c—EVES.—10c to 75c.

HIPPODROME—
HIP VAUDEVILLE
STARTS SUNDAY MAT.
EVELYN GREELEY
FOR THE FEMALE CROOK IN
"THE OAKDALE AFFAIR"

MAJESTIC THEATER—
BROADWAY AT 9TH ST.
YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE
LET'S ALL GO
CHARLES RAY
IN
"The Egg Crate Wallop"
THIS WEEK'S BILL DOUBLY ATTRACTIVE.
CONTINUOUS TODAY, 2 TILL 11:00.
"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"
COME EARLY
FILLED WITH JAZZ AND PEP.

MAXIMS OF BEN TURPIN.

It doesn't matter where (they think) you're going, so long as you're on your way.

Never let your right eye know what your left is doing.

In the slapstick, a tooth in the head is worth four on the set.

It isn't half as funny to be sad as it is sad to be in the comedies.

Laugh and they hand you the ha-ha; weep and they greet you with the he-he.

The early bird was never meant to be a chicken.

Eyes may be the windows of the soul, but you'll need a periscope to get next to mine.

BEN TURPIN, LADY-KILLER.

(Continued from First Page.)

of Ben would represent soft romance in the realm of the male?

To be sure, Turpin is a comedian, and makes his living by acting funny—but that does not for one moment detract from his outstanding personal charm—from the fact that he is besought by world-famous sculptors to pose for futuristic versions of Apollo—or Leander, and why he is chosen to play the handsomest men on the screen. Think of it. In his latest feature, "Salome vs. Shenandoah," a woman becomes so enamored of him that when she can't have him alive she asks for his head in a dishpan—and dances her clothes off to get it. Of course, it's only a plaster head she gets, but that doesn't spoil the fact that the charms of Ben are what they are for all comers.

Although it all began a long time ago, this comedian's adventure into the films, only lately have the fates sent him careening up into stardom. Turpin has been in the show business all his life, though without his beauty being recognized; it has been hidden beneath a bushel basket so to speak. He began in vaudeville, doing gags and mimicing. He'd always been up to some kind of monkeyshines and clowning, even in his childhood, and it came quite natural to him to go on the stage.

LEFT HIS 'TRUNKS.

"I played in all manner of vaudeville entertainments in those days," said Turpin, ranging one hobo'ing eye over in the direction of the window and slanting the other up at the corner of the ceiling. "Why, I even took a part in doctors' shows at $10 a week and room and board. I've left several trunks around this country too with those shows. When they went kerplunk we usually had to skip out of town, and the trunks stayed to help pay the board bill.

"Yes, I was on the dramatic stage, too. They gave me a part to learn. All my business in vaudeville had been make-it-up-as-you-go-along, and I never had used my memory. The part had sixty sides, and the manager said I ought to learn it in three or four days. I decided after trying it for awhile that I must have understood him to mean three or four months. Then they gave me a smaller part. Later on I learned the trick of memorizing and took larger roles.

"As to my career in the pictures, I feel that I owe everything to Charlie Chaplin and Mr. Sennett. Chaplin gave me a start when he was with Essanay. You remember "A Night Out." I played the part of the brother-in-arms of Charlie, or rather it was more like a brother-at-the-bar.

"Charlie did everything but walk on my face in that film. However, I learned many things that I've never forgotten.

"Later I worked with Vogue. Then I came to Mr. Sennet and after using me in various comedies, he brought me to the front in these satires on barnstorming plays. My stage experience was an advantage, which is perhaps one reason why I have been successful in them—although the principal one is Mr. Sennett's direction. He really developed whatever latent comedy talent I had for the screen, and has made use of the peculiarities of my appearance with the greatest possible results.

THOSE SYMPATHETIC EYES

"About those eyes of mine.

"No, they haven't been like that always. You see, I played "Happy Hooligan" on the road, and I used the trick of crossing my eyes to help along the comedy. One morning after a show, I got up and looked at myself in the glass—and I fell back with a start because I couldn't believe it was me.

"Good night, somebody put a crimp in my act last night. Wonder how I could get that way! And I looked at myself again. My eyes were certainly crossed. Then I woke up to the realization that I had done my little stunt once too often.

"Now, however, I've insured those eyes for $10,000 to cover the loss to me if they should ever happen to straighten out again.

"People whom I meet have a great way of asking me whether I see double. Not on your life. I wish I did. For while it wouldn't help matters greatly to see four cameramen and two directors on the set, I wouldn't mind at all viewing two cashiers and two pay checks.

"When I pass an automobilist on the road, while driving my own car, he yells out at me, 'Which way are you going?'

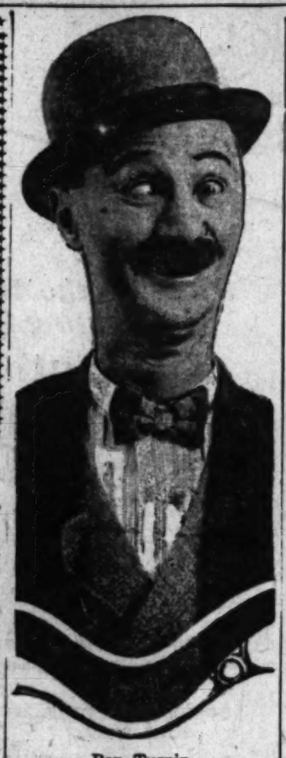
"If I should be hauled up into the court for bumping into another machine, I suppose the judge would fine me twice, because he'd think I saw two machines.

"I did get hauled into court once in Chicago. You see they were arresting people wholesale for spitting on the sidewalk. It happened that I had just come out of the restaurant at the moment they were making several arrests, and I blew a piece of toothpick out of my mouth.

"'Here, you come along, too!' said the policemen and rushed me before the judge. All the rest of the crowd pleaded guilty and were given a light fine, but I stayed on the ground and told my story to the judge, and when it came to explaining about the toothpick, I actually did spit.

"Fifty dollars for expectorating on the court room floor," yelled the judge.

"I didn't expectorate on the floor," I answered up. You see I had a cup concealed beneath my coat. I showed the cup to the judge and told him that I had also used it when I had come out of the restaurant. Ond I got off.



Ben Turpin,
The beauteous male star of Sennett comedies, who has won all the ladies by vamping them with his careless eyes.

"I wish everything were as easy in comedy-making," said Turpin as his eyes sadly and individually roamed over the room. "You know I was in the hospital fifteen times with ague. I just had a bunch of front teeth knocked out a short time ago, when the chap who was supposed to kick me in the chest lost his bearings.

"When you're doing the slapstick stuff, the best way is to shut your eyes and say I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way. That's what I do when I fall down stairs or jump from one auto into another on the fly."

The comedies in which Mr. Turpin has lately been working require more of the clever business than mallets and custard pies. Mr. Sennett has evolved a type of film satire that is making a very popular appeal. In the latest, "Salome vs. Shenandoah" he puts on a burlesque of "Shenandoah" and also of "Salome." Ben Turpin plays the part of John, which may seem irreligious to some, although that was not the intention. You may need a shock absorber to see it just the same. However—

"We have changed the character," said Mr. Sennett" to avoid offense. We are satirizing the play "Salome" not the original Biblical reference. Turpin plays the part of a banished king and at the request of Salome Herod cuts off the head of the exiled regal personage. Then Ben, wearing a beard, brings in his own head on a platter.

"Here is where we satirize the old barn-storming performances, where one man played often times three or four different parts, including frequently those of the father and son. In one act he might be killed off and in the next re-appear.

"We have used slapstick in this latest comedy only where there was a reason for it. You cannot succeed with the old methods in comedy-making nowadays. If you have an actor hit another over the head with a mallet there must be some obvious funny reason for doing so, to make the stunt plausible."

MAKES BID FOR THE WRITER.

(Continued from Sixteenth Page.)

for five years a leading man for Vitagraph.

Miss Scott Has Courage.

During the filming of scenes for "The Sea Wolf" in the waters outside San Francisco Bay, Mabel Juliene Scott made a tremendous hit with the big company used in the Famous Players-Lasky production.

Miss Scott plays the leading feminine role and she was forced to undergo hardships that had the men grumbling. The sea was rough much of the time and Miss Scott naturally felt "under the weather" quite a few days, but she showed her grit by refusing to be sent back to her hotel, though Director George H. Melford insisted several times that she should not try to work.

The incident that most strikingly showed her gameness is told by Tom Forman, who plays the role of "Humphrey Van Weyden." "She and I," says Forman, "went overboard to do some scenes and she plunged in without a murmur, even though a few hours before the crew had seen an eight-foot shark playing about. The sailors declared it was a maneating tiger shark, but Miss Scott did not even hesitate when told to go overboard."

One on Mary MacLaren.

Mary MacLaren, the Universal star, is at Calexico, for scenes in "Rouge and Riches," her latest Universal photodrama.

"Isn't it strange," she said, "that there are so many automobiles from British Columbia crossing the line into Mexicali? Look—there goes another car with B. C. on the license!"

It required no little explaining to convince the star that B. C. means Baja California, the "Baja" being "Lower" in Spanish.

Vernon for a Special.

Al E. Christie, who is beginning the eighth of his new series of Christie Comedy Specials in two reels, has announced that within a short time Bobby Vernon, who has for a long time been very popular in one-reelers, will head the cast of a new Christie special.

The presentation of Bobby Vernon in one or more two-reelers comes in answer to the request of the leading independent exchanges which have been handling Vernon's one-reel comedies for the past two years. Bobby has appeared in Christie features continuously during that time, except when he was in the navy during the war.

The Romantic Play.

The long neglect for the romantic-period play on the spoken stage has brought with it a dying out of the school of actors who used to specialize in romantic roles—players schooled in the fence, trained to the graceful carriage of old-time garb and able to let loose the picturesque oaths of by-gone days with just the proper roll. Thus when Dustin Farnum elected to picturize that favorite of the romantic actors, Dumas's "The Corsican Brothers," the United Picture Theaters' casting department was hard put to it to locate supporting players "to the manner born." In some cases they were singularly successful, however. The role of Gen. Lesparre, the father of Dumas's fascinating heroine, for example, is to be played by Andrew Robson.

No surviving actor in this country is, perhaps, more closely associated with the romantic revival that marked the American stage some twenty odd years ago, Robson played the Prince of Wales in the production of "The Royal Box" which brought Charles Coghlan back into his own in 1895. "The Royal Box," by the way, was also founded on a Dumas's work, his drama "Jean"—written with the famous acter who first created the dual role in "The Corsican Brothers" as its central figure.

Will Enter "White Heather."

C. H. Christie, general manager of the Christie Film Company, will present his prize-winning bull terrier, "White Heather," at the Los Angeles dog show, October 25-26. In the summer show held recently at Santa Barbara, out of a large field of entries, "White Heather" was nosed out of first place by only a few points, a New York dog being the winner.

Constance Binney, star of the Realart Pictures Corporation, has started on tour with her stage success, "Thirty-nine East." It is expected that she will be gone from New York six months. She may start her second picture for Realart while she is in Chicago. Her first, "Erstwhile Susan," will be released while Miss Binney is on the road.

Houdini's Chances.

Houdini, master mystifier and self-liberator, is busily engaged in the production of his second screen thriller for Famous Players-Lasky. "If Houdini is not killed off while we're filming the picture," says the director, James Cruze, "it will not be the fault of the script."

A Native Daughter.

Madge Kennedy's sunny disposition is the product of—you said it—the clear skies of sunny Southern California, for Riverside was her girlhood home. After a thorough academic training she went to New York and matriculated as a pupil in the Art Students' League. But when she was enjoying her first vacation in the East on a camping trip with some fellow-students in Maine, a group of actors who were camping near by joined them to give an amateur performance. Among these was Henry Woodruff, and he applauded Miss Kennedy's work so enthusiastically that she asked him for an engagement on the spur of the moment.

The result of her rashness was her appearance in "Overnight," which was followed by the success of her next venture, "Twin Beds." "Fair and Warmer" and "Baby Mine." Then followed her entrance into pictures.

Colleen Hits a Few.

Colleen Moore has a shiny new automobile, with a waterproof top, shockproof springs and puncture-proof tires. Miss Moore has few accidents, but she has just paid a repair bill amounting to a good deal more than a week's salary. Now she says she wishes the darned thing was telephone-pole-proof, too!

Will Direct Miss Brockwell.

Edward J. Le Saint, who has been directing Tom Mix, William Fox cowpuncher star, will take Miss Gladys Brockwell in her next picture. This will be "Flames of the Flesh."

Miss Brockwell is now finishing "The Devil's Riddle," under the direction of Frank R. Beal, stronger than the original story called for, and he believes he has developed a very interesting picture.

The "Thirteenth Commandment."

Ethel Clayton will finish her latest Paramount-Artcraft picture, "The Thirteenth Commandment," this week, and will then move from the Morosco to the Lasky studio to do "Young Mrs. Winthrop." She probably will be directed by Walter Edwards, who is now in New York directing Marguerite Clark. The Morosco studio will then be used for the production of Mary Miles Minter's first Realart picture on the Pacific Coast. William D. Taylor will direct.

Washburn at Sea.

Bryant Washburn and his company have spent the past week on the ocean taking steamboat scenes for a picturization ow William Gillette's farce, "Too Much Johnson." This Paramount-Artcraft picture is directed by Donald Crisp, with Lois Wilson as the leading woman. Miss Wilson has entirely recovered from the effects of her recent appendicitis operation.

You Will Save Money and Secure Greater Satisfaction
—by obtaining All your fall and winter Apparel at Swelldom Immediately—

Very new double ripple Llama Cloth Suit, $49.50.

—it is CERTAIN that prices of high grade fashionable apparel will not be LOWER at least until the very end of the season—

—why wait until the season is over when styles have changed, and when you have lost most of the pleasure that new apparel should afford you?

—BUY NOW AT SWELLDOM AND SECURE YOUR APPAREL AT DECIDED ADVANTAGE!

COATS
$29.50 $39.50 $49.50

SUITS
$49.50 $59.50 $69.50

FROCKS
$25.00 $35.00 $39.50

Swelldom plays no tricks with prices
—it does not juggle and manipulate to make you think you are getting something for nothing
—but Swelldom DOES claim to give, day in and day out, values that represent savings
—we can and do give more value, because we are satisfied to take less per sale and make more in the year's volume of business
Come in tomorrow and look at any suit, frock or coat in Swelldom's stock and see if they do not PROVE our statements.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
—Where style is inexpensive.

25% Off —HUDSON SEAL COATS
Select pelts developed in authentic modes.

15% Off —COATEES —CAPES —STOLES
Genuine Siberian Squirrel Scotch Mole, Eastern Mink, Skunk, etc.

FOXES—Choicest pelts. Very Special
$49.00, $59.00, $69.00

WOLFS—Extra select, smart style.
$39.00, $49.00, $59.00

Send your furs to us for repairing or remodeling. Expert work guaranteed.
H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway

How to Banish Wrinkles and Crow's Feet Quickly

If your face is disfigured with wrinkles, no matter what the cause, you can quickly dispel every line, even the most obstinate, by using a simple, home-made wash lotion. Merely dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel—ingredients found in any drug store. Bathe the face in this, and—presto!—you scarcely believe your own eyes when you look into your mirror and behold the marvelous transformation!

The remarkable astringent action of the saxolite so tightens the skin, wrinkles are literally pressed out. Best of all, this result is not purely temporary, for the lotion also has a healthful tonic action, which tends to strengthen and tone up the weakened tissue, and added benefit may be expected with continued use. Use this once a day for awhile; it cannot injure the most delicate skin. The treatment itself leaves no trace—no one guesses the secret of your increasing youthful appearance.

It's Time to Take
Celery King

Many doctors say influenza may be with us before springtime.

Get your blood in good condition—that helps.

Take Celery King three times a week for three weeks—that helps.

Give it to the children also, for it's a good, old-fashioned vegetable tea, that costs almost nothing, but gently, yet surely, regulates the bowels and puts the entire system in fine condition.

Say: "I want Celery King." Your druggist will know he is handing you the king of tonic laxatives.

SOCIETY.

MONROVIA.

The members of the Octo Club were delightfully entertained on Saturday with a 1 o'clock luncheon by Miss Louise Merry and Miss Helen Reed, at the handsome home of Miss Merry in Pasadena. A color scheme of yellow was used in all the dainty appointments. Yellow dahlias and blue larkspur formed the attractive centerpiece. Places were marked for two guests of the club, Miss Frances Merry of Monrovia and Miss Phoebe Wadsworth of Pasadena, Mrs. Hugh G. Marshall, Mrs. Claude S. Chess, Mrs. William J. Hilts, Mrs. William J. Bailey, Miss Anna Crews, Miss Edna Chess, Miss Grace Worthen, Miss Wauneta Rives and the two hostesses, Miss Reed and Miss Merry. Auction bridge furnished amusement for the afternoon.

A number of friends assembled on Sunday evening at the Harvey home on East White Oak avenue and enjoyed an informal supper together. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Miss Lydia Regan, Miss Ion Wishart, Miss Dorothy Peck, Miss Opal Rives, Miss Marian Harvey, Bartle Harvey and the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Harvey.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirschner had as their guests over the week-end Col. and Mrs. H. C. Forester of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Forester is a French bride of four months, the two having met in France while Col. Forester was there during the war. Col. Forester is interested in the Craigmor Sanatorium at Colorado Springs.

One of the delightful affairs of the early fall season was the bridge tea given on Monday by Mrs. W. L. Hanna, at her home on West White Oak avenue. The party was in compliment to Mrs. Hanna's house guests, the Misses Ion Wishart and Lydia Regan. The rooms were profusely decorated with flowers and greenery for the occasion. Bowls of roses, dahlias and ferns were attractively arranged throughout and the table where tea was served was charming with a bouquet of roses and maidenhair fern. Bridge was the entertainment of the afternoon, there being three tables. Guests of the afternoon included a number of newcomers to Monrovia, who will make their homes in this city and who are rapidly becoming identified with the social life of the community. Present were the two complimented guests, Miss Wishart and Miss Regan, Mrs. Harry Klein, Miss Grace Russell, recent arrivals from Minneapolis; Mrs. Fannie Embree and Mrs. D. B. New, both of St. Louis; Mrs. McQueen, whose former home was in Fort Williams, Can.; Mrs. James Bocker, Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. H. Dike, Mrs. J. W. Harvey and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson.

VENTURA.

Mrs. C. G. Bartlett and Mrs. E. P. Foster, women prominent in social and club life here and who were untiring in their efforts in behalf of the Belgian babies during the war, were invited to meet King Albert and Queen Elizabeth at the reception tendered the royal visitors in Los Angeles this week.

Among those from Ventura who attended the dance at the Belvedere in Santa Barbara, Wednesday evening of this week, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fardee, Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Beaman, Miss Corinne McGonigle, Miss Renee Canet, Hubert Alderman and Jack Gavin.

Mrs. George Cook entertained the Current Topics Club at her home on Friday of this week.

Mrs. M. F. Isham was hostess to La Loma Club on Tuesday of this week.

A nice affair was given on Thursday evening at Mrs. Fred Mercer's home when Miss Leila Taylor gave a talk on her war experiences in Italy and, with a mirrorscope, showed many beautiful reproductions of pictures in Italian galleries. Members of the Fortnightly and Shakespeare clubs and invited guests were present.

A gay little Hallowe'en party was given Monday afternoon in honor of Gertrude Orr's fourth birthday. Miss Gertrude is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. H. F. Orr. The children present were Helen and Beatrice Kellenberger, Donald Petit, Charmian Orr, Charlotte Butts, Susana Sheridan, Miriam Percy, Virginia Hearne, Genrose McGonigle, Lawrence Putnam, Stanley Bryant, Helen Hirschfelder, Amy Aplin, Jane Robinett, Duane Thompson, Norman and Jack Morrison, Frankie and Gertrude Orr.

Mrs. Andrew MacGregor assembled a group of friends for a party Monday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Rogers of Chicago and Miss Van Fleet, who has recently come here to reside.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner were host and hostess at a dinner party Sunday night.

Miss Corinne McGonigle entertained Sunday evening with a Spanish dinner. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Alma Gilbert entertained a group of six at a prettily appointed dinner Sunday evening.

REDLANDS.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gregg on East Central avenue was the scene of a merry party on Friday evening when a number of the young people were entertained there in honor of several boys who have recently returned from service overseas. There were forty guests.

The Contemporary Club began its work on Monday with the first meeting of the year, Mrs. T. M. Blythe, the president, outlined the work for the year and musical numbers were given by Mildred Wheat, piano, and Hilda Wedberg, soprano. The officers in charge were Mrs. Blythe, Mrs. Robert Herold and Mrs. U. F. Lewis, vice-presidents, and Mrs. C. L. Curtis and Mrs. G. E. Mullen, secretaries; Mrs. C. A. Dibble, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Jeffery, auditor. The social hour that followed the meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Hollett.

Miss Lydia Browning entertained with a dancing party for the children on Friday afternoon, her guests being Emily Moore, Gail and Fred Gowland, Clarence Cegavske, Seymour Langley, Robert Paine, Vivian Davis, Dorothy Spoor, Betty Hobbs, Clare Sweeney, Margaret and Elizabeth Pratt, Sidney and Martha Stewart, Virginia Stone, Margaret Ogden, Mina Moore, Rosamond Frost, Edna Linean, June and Beth White, Virginia Sucher, Richard Brandon, Chandler Stanley, Sidney, Mary and Josephine Cook, William Grigsby, Campbell Minor and S. Tucker.

Mrs. A. O. Childs of Sylvan boulevard entertained a number of her friends with a delightful luncheon, the guests being Mrs. A. Hornby, Mrs. Wad Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. Henry Fuller, R. B. Owen, A. I. Van Dyke, J. M. Caldwell, W. E. Sloane, H. A. Westerbrook, Dr. Mary Stolz, Misses Grace Dill, Mary Morley, Salome Rader, Fanny Langford, Bertha King, Ruth Harris, Maude Barkeley, Mary Cornwell and Mabel Woodbury.

Mrs. Joseph Smith went to Los Angeles this week to be with her daughter, Miss Grace Smith, who is leaving soon for Boston. There she will take a course in missionary training before going to India.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nott, who were recently married, were honored with a surprise party by a number of their friends on Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risher, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gremels, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wolcott, Philip Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blecha, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. Waterman, Mme. Curtis, Elisabeth Moore, Leslie Harold and Melville Harris.

Mrs. G. A. Diels entertained at her beautiful home on West Cypress avenue on Thursday evening with a garden party for the women of the missionary societies of the English Lutheran Church.

Miss Georgia Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, and Albert S. Brazier of Los Angeles, were united in marriage at Alhambra recently. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

MONTEBELLO.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge spent an exceptionally pleasant evening recently, the occasion marking both the official visit of the District Deputy President, Mrs. J. D. Mintier, and the sixty-eighth anniversary of the organization of the Rebekahs. Refreshments and a social period rounded out the evening.

Mrs. A. B. Galloway, for years a resident of Montebello, entertained Thursday at her present home in Los Angeles with a delightful luncheon, at which covers were laid for Mrs. C. Y. James and Mrs. L. T. Williams of this place, Mrs. J. C. Hinman and Mrs. E. M. Huggies of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Reams of Long Beach, and the hostess.

The Friday Afternoon Social Club was charmingly entertained Friday by Mrs. Burt Vorce, who recently removed to Fullerton, but returned from the Orange county city to act as hostess. The happy gathering, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fields, was honored by an unusually large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Temple gave an enjoyable dinner Sunday in celebration of the twenty-first birthday of their son Merle, guests of the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Rivera, Mr. and Mrs. Vernee Johnson of Los Angeles, Oma Caneer and Sterling Macbeth.

WINTERSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, who have returned from a trip to Bear Valley, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. D. W. C. Dimock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGuire spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gano and family in Fullerton.

Mrs. Mary E. Clemens and son, Reuben, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gothard and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson, near Orange County Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall of Los Angeles were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore and family motored to Cucamonga Saturday, and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buehler.

Mr. D. D. Gardner and son, Hayden, and Mr. W. W. Blaylock and son, Charles, motored to Hemet Sunday and were guests at the

Start Tomorrow and Keep it Up Every Morning

Get Into the Habit of Drinking a Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles according to hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood, causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—[Advertisement.

Be Prepared For Influenza

Cut This Out

Many medical men say we will probably have another epidemic this fall.

Let us all hope and pray we will not.

But at the same time let us be well prepared.

The flu, as it is called, usually starts with a cold and tightness in the chest.

If you even suspect there is a chance that you may be getting Influenza take a good dose of laxative tea, such as Dr. Carter's K & B Tea or Celery King and send for your physician. While you are waiting for the doctor rub Begy's Mustarine on throat and chest.

Rub it on freely and never mind if it does feel good and hot. It cannot blister even the tenderest skin.

But don't stop at throat and chest; get some one to rub this enemy of inflammation over your entire back and especially between the shoulder blades.

This is one of the most sensible precautions you can take against pneumonia, which often quickly follows the flu and is just what the doctor tries hard to sidetrack.

You can get Begy's Mustarine for 30 and 60 cents in yellow boxes all ready for use at any drug store.

Remember it is made of real yellow mustard. Use it for sore throat, coughs, chest colds, pleurisy, bronchitis, lumbago and all aches and pains.—[Advertisement.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

125
NEW WINTER HATS
Specially Priced at $10.00 and $12.50

The authoritative story of milady's Winter Hats in Paris at the moment is told in reality in these furry models of Beaver and Velvet.

Tip-tilting from the face in the soft roll that Parisiennes declare is "de rigueur" for the coming season portraying the softness of line that is so becoming, and presenting the lovely shades of Autumn Woods in greens, browns and reds and yellows.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor

PEARL JEWELRY
Specially Priced

Lovely little bits of femininity expressed in pearls of rare beauty—reproductions of real pearls.

Pearl Necklaces, 24 inches long, graduated size pearls. Solid gold clasps.....$2.95 each

Pearl Necklaces, 16 inches long, uniform size pearls. Solid gold clasps.....$1.25 each

Pearl Earrings, button shape in various sizes. 50c pr.

Jewelry Shop—Street Floor

FRENCH KID GLOVES
Specially Priced at $3.25 Pair

Smart, washable glace kid, P.K. sewn, in white with either white or black stitching. Sizes 5½ to 7.

Glove Shop—Street Floor.

Right at the Height of the Coating Season

Our Entire Stock of All Wool Coatings At ¼ Off

Phenomenal Values in this stupendous sale of absolutely new, rich, deeply piled Fall Coatings—and the LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF FORTSMANN — HUFFMANN FABRICS is offered at ONE-FOURTH OFF — FOR ONE WEEK ONLY — beginning tomorrow, Monday, October 20.

54-inch TINSELTONE—soft, thick and shot with a tinsel thread.

54-inch CHECK VELOUR—infinitely chic, warm and light weight.

54-inch SILVERTONE — fluffy, soft-surfaced and shot with a silver thread.

54-inch CASHMERE VELOUR—soft piled, very thick and light weight.

54-inch CHEVRONA MIXTURE—a fabric not unlike Cheviot, but much fluffier.

54-inch CUMBERLAND TWEED COATING—smart, adaptable to tailoring and warm.

52-inch IMPERIAL DUVETYNE—deeply piled, suede-like in texture.

54-inch EVORA CLOTH—very pliant, deeply piled in pebble surface.

54-inch PEACH BLOOM—soft as peach down and deeply piled.

54-inch CHEVIOT MIXTURE—swagger tailored fabric, very warm.

54-inch RAYONNER—a new fabric that is soft, warm and light weight.

54-inch STRIPED CASHMERE VELOUR—like velour with novel pattern.

54-inch TWIVLE CASHMERE VELOUR—novelty woven cashmere velour, very warm.

Woolen Shop—Second Floor

SKINNER'S LINING SATIN
Specially Priced at $2.75 Yd.

Opportunely offered, these standard quality linings are particularly suitable for coats and suits, and are offered in a large color range, either to match the coatings or in contrasting shades, also white and black.

36 inches wide, Standard quality SKINNER'S COTTON BACK LINING SATIN.

Lining Shop—Second Floor

COLORED GLOVE-SILK KNICKERS
Specially Priced at $4.85

Gleeful, indeed, are the chic little knickers that reproduce the shade of the costume in glove-silk—serviceable garments in greens, blues, purples, grays, etc., to wear with the darker suits and frocks. Elastic at waist and knee. All sizes.

Silk Underwear Shop—Street Floor.

SATIN AND BROCADE CORSETS
Specially Priced at $3.50 & $5

Soft, supple satins, brocades and broches develop the cleverest of lithe garments that cling to the figure, at the same time lending the essential support. Some models have light bonings, some but a few, and some almost none at all.

Elastics are combined with the fabrics for those who desire, and habit-back, lace-back, lace-front, button-front and step-ins present a widely diversified selection. All sizes and desirable models.

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

Exclusively at the Ville
Reynier Gloves
HICKSON MODELS

Significant Express Values

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Whether her engagements lead her over the broad highway of fashion or just the garment that she wears in the privacy of her own home

EXQUISITE SATIN DRESSES
Specially Priced at $45.00

Everyone likes those little details of a frock which make it "different." As for this soft satin model, there is piquancy in the uncut silk fringe trims, a certain good taste and smartness in the gracefully and slightly long-waisted blouse and draped tunic, and, for becomingness at the neckline, a soft little vestee of flesh Georgette crepe. Black, Navy and Brown.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor.

—*is the Baby's very own Department at the Ville, where all requisites and accessories for baby's wardrobe are assembled*

CROCHET SACQUES
Specially Priced at 95c

Soft and cuddly pink or blue wool combined with white fashions these little garments to keep Baby warm on cool days.

CORDED SILK AND CREPE DE CHINE BONNETS
Specially Priced at $2.00 to $3.50

Dainty little bonnets for the chilly days of winter.

KNIT TAMS
Specially Priced at $1.95 & $2.25

Warm, snappy little tams for winter come in solid colors of copen, rose, coral bisque and turquoise—or with trimmed in bisque, coral or turquoise.

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Coats, Dresses

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hop—Third Floor.

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k or blue wool combined with white.
garments to keep Baby warm on cold

K AND CREPE DE CHINE
ONNETS

riced at $2.00 to $5.50

for the chilly days of winter.

IT TAMS

riced at $1.95 & $2.25

tams for winter come in solid colors
al bisque and turquoise—or white
coral or turquoise.

Exclusively at the Ville
Mark Cross Gloves
(for women)
Mangone Models

Values in the Ville

ery Woman and Miss

the teacups of an informal afternoon gathering—there is
and SPECIALLY PRICED.

TAILOR-MADE
VELOUR SUITS

Specially Priced at $65.00

The tailor-made suit looms conspicuously on the Autumn fashion horizon, and supple, soft-surfaced all-wool velour in navy, black, brown, Oxford or dragon-fly blue is very chic. The coat is designed on Godet flare lines, with a winsome vest and high collar of contrasting toned duvetyne; cleverly buttoned and pocketed. Straightline skirt with pockets.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor.

WEAR

all the little togs, little undergarments, nursery
life one of comfort and joy.

KIDDIES' FURS

Specially Priced at $4.50 to $25

Not to be outdone by mother, ultra-smart kiddies have a wonderful selection of new winter Furs from which to choose.

Here in the Ville are scarfs, wee neckpieces and sets of muff and stole in the Furs that are particularly suited to wee femininity. Thibet, Natural Fox, Iceland Fox, Squirrel, White or Natural Coney and Imitation Ermine.

WOOLEN
LEGGINGS

Specially Priced at $1.25 & $1.50

Woolen Leggings, with fancy stitch. In crimson, copen, rust and maroon.

Babyland—Fourth Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO

Fabrics That Glorify
the Autumn
Wardrobe

—in exquisite colorings—in softness of texture—in ornamental patterns.

CHIFFON VELVETS

Priced at $8 Yard

42-inch, soft, deep-pile chiffon velvets—the fabric exquisite for autumn gowns, suits and wraps—are lovelier than ever in their new shades—tones that present every one of the favorites, as well as the standard colors and white and black.

CHINCHILLA SATIN

Priced at $7.50 Yard

Chinchilla Satins—with their peculiarly charming weave, supple grace and lovely colorings, are expressive of perfect taste, when developing gowns, suits or afternoon wraps.

BONNET TAFFETAS

Priced at $4.50 Yard

35-inch Bonnet Taffetas are exceedingly lovely for the simple little frock that depends on its texture for its charm. Patterned in small or large dots combined with satin stripes, these exquisitely heavy silks are to be had in navy or black.

Silk Shop—Second Floor

RED CROSS BOOTS
FOR FALL

Specially Priced at $10.00
and $11.00

Practical, serviceable and eminently smart are the new models in boots from the Famous Red Cross make.

Black Kid fashions a boot with plain toe, welt sole and medium height leather Louis heel at $11.00.

Another favored model has a combination last, welt sole and Cuban heel. Black Kid. At $10.00.

Smart and practical is a model in black kid, combination last, full toe, welt sole and military heel—or with moderate toe and Cuban heel—at $10.00.

Boot Shop—Second Floor

TAFFETA OR
GEORGETTE
BLOUSES

Specially Priced at
$4.95 and $8.75

Crisp, heavy-weight taffeta in plain colors and stripes, and heavy Georgette fashion clever new blouses for wear with the tailleur. In taffeta are shawl-collar and long-neck styles—in Georgette collarless, shawl-collars and flowing sleeve models. All desirable colors are included—at $8.75.

Lace-trimmed Georgette Blouses are exceedingly dainty and desirable when flaunting touches of hand-embroidery or dainty beadings. All sizes—at $4.95.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

MEN'S ONYX
HOSE

Priced 50c to $3.00

Offering for your inspection, one of the most complete lines in the city of ONYX HOSE FOR MEN—and at prices that are well within reach of any pocketbook.

At $1.00 is a particularly good quality Onyx hose with double heel and toe of lisle. High spliced.

Other styles in lisle, silk and lisle, all silk.

Plain and fancy hose in accordion weaves and clox. All sizes and colors. See them in the window!

Men's Shop—Street Floor

Especially Designed
FUR CHOKERS

Specially Priced at $90.00

Unique in design are the ultra-smart Fur Chokers for Winter, combining two distinctly different furs into a harmony of fluffy, warm smartness.

Small, full fox pelts with head, feet and tail are combined with soft, short-hair furs cut in novel shapes and edged in heavy silk cord fringe, to fashion these Chokers of Fox and Mole, Fox and Natural Squirrel or Fox and Hudson Seal. Undeniably smart and wonderful values.

Fur Shop—Third Floor

SEASONABLE
NECKWEAR

Specially Priced at $1.25

Charming styles in separate collars, berthas, guimpes and vestees, fashioned from fine nets, laces, Georgettes and organdies are lovely additions to any costume.

Many innovations in the season's styles are included, as well as the standard sizes and shapes.

Neckwear Shop—Street Floor

Clocked and Lace
HOSIERY

Specially Priced at
$2.95 and $3.95

Fancy hosiery of undoubted sheerness is an essential accessory to the winter costume—and whether it be a lace pattern or lace clock, it is very smart. Paris Clocked Hose in white or black, well reinforced. All sizes at $2.95 the pair.

Lace Pattern Hose in Black only, well reinforced and all sizes, at $3.95.

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

SOCIETY.

BALBOA BEACH

After having served the summer beach vacationists faithfully during the summer months, many prominent business men betook themselves and their families to the mountains for a well-earned rest.

Among others to return to their winter duties recently were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wilson, the former prominent in the city government, being City Clerk of the city of Newport Beach. Mrs. Wilson is connected with the Red Cross home service. Their vacation of over three weeks was spent at Forest Home, a mountain camp located near Redlands.

Street Superintendent P. J. Knight and wife, Harry Jumper and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCain report a very pleasant and enjoyable trip to the northern part of the State, where Mr. McCain who is a member of the Board of Trustees, purchased a ranch. He will close out his business at Balboa and return to his northern property sometime in the near future.

W. J. Mills has just returned from a four-week vacation that was spent in and around Los Angeles. Part of the time he spent at Murrietta Hot Springs.

Mrs. G. H. Rodger and daughter, Ethel, are expected to return sometime this week from Trabuco Canyon, where they have been resting for the past two weeks. Mr. Rodger could not accompany them on account of his business connections in Balboa—but went up over the week-end, returning Monday.

W. L. Jordan has announced his intention of taking a few weeks' vacation in and around Elsinore.

R. J. Saunders and mother, Mrs. G. P. Wilson, have just recently returned from Santa Barbara where they spent a few days visiting relatives. Mrs. J. H. McCanna of the Angel City and a sister of Mrs Wilson accompanied them on the trip.

CLAREMONT.

Mrs. Alfred Richmond, a former resident of Claremont who has been living in Washington, D. C., for several years, is here for a visit of a month or longer and has been joined by her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Burgess and little daughter, of Davis. One day last week the visitors were luncheon guests of Miss Roberts, who entertained also Mrs. Ruth Powell and Mrs. A. B. Condit, the latter of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strehle and baby son, who have been living in Ontario, are occupying the F. F. Palmer house on Dartmouth avenue. Mrs. Strehle was before her marriage Miss Martha Cowan.

Miss Margaret De Groff, who has spent several months as the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Baynham, of College avenue, left for her home in Neosho, Mo., the first of the week.

Fred Hoskins and family were here last week from the Imperial Valley for a visit at the Willis Hoskins home on Indian Hill boulevard, and on Saturday evening were present at a family dinner party, others present being Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bernard and little daughter.

Mrs. H. E. Parsons has gone to Omao, Wash., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Mann, formerly Miss Marguerite Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter and little daughter, Janet, of Washington, D. C., arrived the last of the week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles G. Neely.

A number of Claremont young women who are teaching at Chaffey High School attended the dinner given the faculty and board of trustees of Chaffey Saturday evening at the ranch home of Mrs. R. J. Merrill, south of Ontario. Those going from here were Misses Vinal Palmer, Orra Mabon, Mabel Stanford, Rowena Taylor and Helen Smith.

Mrs. Emma McClees of Hollywood was the guest this week of Dr. Ellen Hoagland.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. S. E. Cade and children of Los Angeles spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reed on West Erwin street.

Mrs. William Andrew was hostess to a company of friends Saturday afternoon at a charming tea, given in honor of Mrs. P. N. Portman of Garvanza and recently from Illinois. The guests invited were: Mrs. George Blake, Mrs. Mark Sutton, Miss Opal Paxton, Mrs. Emily Kleinhans, Mrs. G. W. Dickey, Miss Georgie Limoges, Mrs. Warren Elsing, Mrs. A. E. Nordvold, Mrs. George Van Horne, Mrs. R. R. Holloway, Mrs. William Petit, Mrs. George Wetzstein, Mrs. Paul McClure, Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Mrs. O. W. Young, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Lucile Orr, Mrs. Louise Lusk, Mrs. D. A. Bevis, Mrs. Paul Shepard and Miss Emma Felt of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. R. C. Miller spent Tuesday in Los Angeles

Mrs. W. Corson and Mrs. R. Johnson, spent Wednesday in Hollywood visiting with friends.

Madam De Armond spent Wednesday in Pasadena visiting with her daughter, Miss Maria De Armond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morehouse and daughter, Josephine, of East Kittridge street motored to Hermosa Beach Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Cellom and daughter, Miss Franchon Cellom, of Berkeley are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young on Hasseltine avenue.

Mrs. Elsie Kerchoff of Los Angeles entertained as her guests at a luncheon at the Vanity Fair, Mr. and Mrs. B. Limoges, Mrs. F. A. Kellogg and Miss Georgie Limoges.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Keffer, Miss Mary Jane Keffer and George Keffer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Minech of Monterey Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrison, and Miss Emma Felt, of Chicago, Ill., spent several days this week at San Diego.

CORONA.

Miss Lelia Tuthill entertained Monday evening at her country home on Magnolia avenue, complimenting Miss Wilma Archer of Long Beach, who will soon become a bride. Games were enjoyed and a miscellaneous shower was given Miss Archer during the evening, which was a great surprise to her. Beside the honor guest were seven girls who have been close friends since childhood. Their names follow: Misses Hallie Maxwell, Janice Reeves, Ruth and Leila Tuthill, and the Misses Beede and Fanny Thompson and Dorothy Tuthill of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Thursby gave a dinner in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Perle Glass, Monday evening, at 6 o'clock. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of both Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Thursby. There were two things upon the menu that received great admiration and attention, they were a huge birthday cake and a beautifully roasted turkey. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Perle Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass, Mrs. Margaret Thacker of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickey of Westminster, Mrs. Sarah Thursby of Santa Ana, Miss Robinson of Kansas, visiting at the home of her cousin Howard Glass and Kathleen, Elizabeth, Evelyn and Ruth Glass, Florance and Rapp Thacker and Mac and Phillip Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Thursby and family.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mueller, who are now visiting in their old home town of Indianapolis, Ind., is to the effect that they are having a royal good time, visiting among friends and relatives, and enjoying many social affairs in their honor. They expect to return about the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sowville and daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. A. H. Schoneman left Tuesday morning for San Francisco, where they will enjoy a couple of weeks visiting with friends. They will make the trip by automobile and stop at Santa Cruz and other cities en route.

Miss Agnes Sears returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sills at their home in Azusa. Mr. and Mrs. Sills formerly of this city, are now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sears in this city.

BREA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith left Friday for a few days' visit with friends in San Diego.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Davidson of Los Angeles visited at the home of friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Bates entertained at dinner Thursday, Mmes. Holloway and Hastings of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith and daughter, Winifred, motored to Pasadena, on Sunday, where they spent the evening with friends.

NORWALK.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Foster of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foster and family.

Ray V. Cooley and Miss Ruth Coulon were united in marriage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Coulon, on a recent evening, Rev. H. E. Partrige, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiating.

Mr. Carter Catlett and Miss Hetty Bagh, both of Norwalk, were united in marriage on Wednesday at high noon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Catlett will be at home in Long Beach in a few days.

WESTMINSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Will McClintock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tisdale's son, Jack, and daughter, Frances of Las Vegas, Nev., are spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Swall.

Mrs. W. E. Benson returned recently from a visit with friends and relatives in Lancaster.

"BEST ON EARTH" SAYS MORTIMER

Los Angeles Man Gains Seventeen Pounds.

Tanlac Ends Five Years of Suffering.

Says He Never Loses a Chance to Praise It.

"I have not only been completely relieved of my five long years of suffering, but I have gained exactly seventeen pounds since I commenced taking Tanlac," said George Mortimer, a well-known mechanic who is employed by the Eagle Cornice Works, and lives at 331 East First street, Los Angeles, the other day.

"I was just about all in when I found Tanlac," continued Mr. Mortimer, "for I had suffered so much from rheumatism that the trouble had about gotten the best of me. My hands and fingers were so drawn and stiff that I couldn't work very much of my time, and I ached and pained so at night I couldn't sleep to do any good. My legs were in bad condition on account of the trouble, too, and at times I could hardly walk. I just kept getting worse and worse until I could hardly get about, and all the medicine and treatments I took didn't seem to do me a bit of good.

"Then I made up my mind to see what Tanlac would do for me, and, sir, in just a short time I could see that this wonderful medicine was getting the best of that rheumatism. I just stuck right to Tanlac, and now I am as free from my trouble, and as well and strong in every way as I ever was in my life. I have almost gotten back all I lost in weight; and am still gaining. I have no trouble at all in doing my work now, and you just ought to see me eat when meal time comes. Honestly, I never had such an appetite in my life. In fact, my physical condition is just as good as it possibly can be, and I will tell the world that Tanlac is responsible for it. As long as I live I will never lose an opportunity to boost Tanlac, for I believe it is the best medicine on earth."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Company.

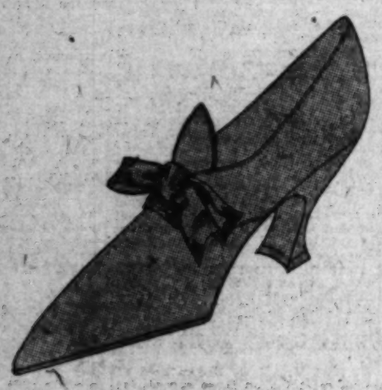
Mr. Voiles Takes Adler-i-ka!

"I suffered from indigestion and constipation and my doctor told me to take Adler-i-ka. It helped me in two days and three bottles CURED me. (Signed) O. E. Voiles.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson's Drug Co., Cor. 3rd and Main. —[Advertisement.

Ties of Fashion

These low "southern ties" are very new and fashionable, may also be worn with buckles or with spats; really three smartest effects with just one pair.



—in black suede, $11.
—in black dull kid, $10.00.
—in French bronze, $10

COLLEGE
—two stores
BOOT SHOPS
326 SO. BROADWAY
337 SO. BROADWAY
MOST FEMININE FOOTWEAR JUST MODERATE PRICES

Spats and Boot Tops $2.50, $3.00, $4.00.

"Value Is Not Price, but Usefulness."

California Knitting Mills

Presenting Great Stocks of New Sweater Coats

So plentiful and so varied as to make your early autumn shopping a pleasant task.

THE
Wool Sweaters Women Are Picking

Are a Riot of Color—and how they are going!

Fluffy Ruffle Skirt
Bell Sleeve Slipovers
Specially Priced
$9.95 and $12

Tuxedo Coats
So clever, attractive and warm, for the cool autumn days—
$10-$12-$15-$20

Men's Sweater Coats, Special $3.50
These popular grade Sweaters are advertised everywhere for $4.95.
Our Special low price **$3.50**
A Great Variety

Men's V Neck Coat, $5.00, $6.50, $8.50 to $13.50

Ruff Neck, $6.50 to $13.50

For the Boy

Slip-over and coat style Sweater Coats, fine assortment ..... **$3.95 to $10.00**

Loveliest Fall Sweaters

in glorious colors and effects for little girls **$3.50**

Colors—Did you ever see such an array of them in sweaters? Blue, Navy, Brown, Green, Tan, Rose, White.

Luxurious Shawls and Fashionable Shawlettes

In the brilliant autumn colors that fit into the mood of these fashion spectacles ..... **$5.00 to $12.00**

Among the New Sweaters for the Young Girl

Unusually girlish and pretty are these new sweaters which we are now showing in many new styles and in all the most wanted and becoming colors to suit every taste and at prices from ..... **$6.50 to $10.00**

Sets for the Little Folks $5.00 to $8.50

Children's new sets are both pretty and practical. Coat, leggings, drawers and cap to match. Also separate leggings and coats.

California Knitting Mills
Open Every Evening till 6 p.m.
705 South Hill St.
Phone 12064
From Knitter to Wearer Saves You Money

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times.—It contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

SOCIETY.

ATASCADERO.

On Tuesday after the regular business meeting with the fifteen minutes of parliamentary drill, the Study Club held a social evening in the home of Miss Lillian Love. Games and stories filled the hours and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis who have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, left for their home in Spokane the first of the week.

Mrs. A. B. Ammerman and daughter, Miss Marguerete Bartholemew of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. J. C. Downs.

Mrs. Effie Willey left on Friday for Santa Cruz where she will attend the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeler and two children who motored from Beatrice, Neb., arrived the first of the week and are temporarily occupying the Frank Scott garage, while locating on acreage.

Dr. Jane Walker and Mrs. O. B. Kee who have been for several weeks in Los Angeles where Dr. Walker will soon open an office, are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley have a sunflower measuring five feet and eight inches which was grown on their Rosario home place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Floaten who recently returned from spending several weeks in Los Angeles, will leave the first of the week for San Francisco where they will spend the winter.

PASO ROBLES.

A romance that began in London with the meeting of Sergt. E. V. Wilmar and Miss Dorothy B. Powell culminated in a wedding Thursday afternoon when the couple were married by the Rev. J. Lee of this city. Wilmar, who is office director of the Columbia Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, after serving in three American campaigns, was sent to London for three months of university work. There he met Miss Powell, and before embarking for America in August had won her promise. In response to Wilmar's urgent entreaties, Miss Powell came to his old home here where they were married. After the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Speck entertained a number of their friends at their home Thursday evening.

A farewell reception was held Monday evening in the social room of the Methodist Church for the Rev. and Mrs. Olsson, who leave this week for a new pastorate in Ventura county. As a parting gift the members of the congregation presented the Olssons with a set of table silver in appreciation of their useful work in the community, and in memory of the many fast friendships formed during their stay here.

EL CENTRO.

Miss Ruth Carmichael attended the teachers' reception in Holtville Friday evening, with Mrs. H. V. Gray, who took a prominent part in the programme.

A miscellaneous shower was given this week for Miss Pauline Adair, a bride-to-be, at the home of Miss Sarah Watkins on Olive avenue. Misses Cora Nuffer and Laura Dickey were joint hostesses. The guests included Misses Pauline Adair, Pearl Mann, Lois Jenkins, Edna Dickey, Jewel Martin, Hazel Landers, Louis Watkins, Ann Smith, Helen Andrews, Lois Sandifer, Harriett Wilford, Frances Drumm, Nora Epler, Neal Hinton, Muriel Lauer, Cheerful Apple, Margaret Hedrick, Maergie Johnson, and Messrs. Frank Young, Joe D. Dickey, P. Knight, E. L. Schofield, J. P. Nuffer, Meces Watkins, Leslie E. Arnold, Earl Gleason, Charles Childers, Leslie McConnell, Murray Swinson, J. G. DeLozier, F. Jenks, C. B. Adair, George Watkins, H. G. Jones, Harry Maddux, Jim Jones, Charles Bones, J. W. Miller, J. S. Loofbourow and J. J. Simmons.

A surprise was carried out by associate teachers and friend of Mrs. Luis Collins Nuttall, who was quietly married during the summer, when her friends were away on their vacations. The guests were mostly teachers who were associated with Mrs. Nuttall, and included Misses Beatrice Booher, Hazel Landers, Helen Anderson, Margaret Reece, Helen McWhorten, Margaret Hedrick, Pauline Goldberg, Mabel Nesbit, Joan Miller, Mrs. Roadhouse, Mrs. Braly, Mrs. Bailes Walker, Mrs. M. D. Boucher, Mrs. Couch, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Miss Jessie Lackey and Miss Lou Record.

Mrs. F. B. Fuller entertained the P.E.O. Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Effie Hermon, corresponding secretary, tendered her resignation, as she is to be out of the city indefinitely. Mrs. C. E. Scott was elected to the vacancy.

BRAWLEY.

The first meeting of the season, a social gathering of the members of the Woman's Club, was held Saturday afternoon. Twenty-six members and their friends were present. The programme consisted of notes on Alaska by Miss Nora Preisker. The next meeting will be held on October 25. A debate on the "League of Nations" is to be given by Messrs. E. L. B. McClellan and W. G. Darnel.

A merry party of Brawley young people motored out to Bellwood ranch last night for a dove hunt and weinie roast. One of the novel stunts of the evening was a ditch-jumping contest, in which the young ladies participated. Members of the party were Misses Ivy Gibson, Loretta Schott, Emma Lena LeGrand, Anna Andrews and Carl Jacobson, Bob Andrews, Cyril Gibson and Lyall Crandall.

Meeting at the home of Miss Doris Barbar, the Krazy Kat Klub climbed aboard Walter Kreta's truck Wednesday night and motored to the sand hills west of town for a weinie roast. "Run sheep run" furnished the evening's diversion.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pickett, more than 150 of their friends gathered at the Jefferson ranch in No. 5 and greeted the newlyweds.

SANTA MONICA.

Mrs. R. W. Cleland, president of the Los Angeles Presbyterial, and Mrs. J. Franklin Kelly, a missionary from China, were the guests of Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church at their regular monthly meeting this week. After a pleasant luncheon in the Sunday-school auditorium, the visitors and officers of the local society discussed methods of women and young people of the church in missionary work. This conference was followed by a popular meeting in the chapel, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the work of Mrs. John McTear. After the routine business, speeches were made by Mrs. Cleland and Mrs. Kelly. Several lovely vocal numbers were presented during the afternoon.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club entertained its members and friends last Monday with programme featuring Mme. Ruzena Sprotte. Gertrude Ross assisted her at the piano. The club is next week presenting an historical pageant of Santa Monica, under the general direction of Mrs. W. H. Cornett. Ten episodes, depicting the city's growth, will comprise the drama, taking the form of a dream of an old Spanish senora. This part will be taken by Mrs. Edith Scott Burritt. Immediately before the pageant, Rev. W. H. Cornett will present some stereopticon slides of old scenes. Music is in charge of Mr. Donald Clark.

One of the pretty affairs of the past week was the card party given by Miss Rhea Featherston in honor of her mother, who celebrated her birthday anniversary on that day. The home at Brentwood place was lovely in a decorative motif of warm autumn tones.

Several games were enjoyed and an informal programme took place during the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. L. Marion Carver, Mrs. Charlotte Corder, Miss Caroline Judd, Miss Laura Liddle, Miss Mary McKinley, Miss Effie Morse, Miss Ruby Poston, Miss Carrie Belle Smith, Miss Charlotte Suitt, Beatrice Wiegle, Miss Jessica Wilson, Miss Grace Rankin, Mrs. Vera Watts, Mrs. Elizabeth Mamlin and Mrs. Mable Smith and Mrs. W. F. Barnum.

LONG BEACH.

Miss Mary Irene Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blair of 1201 East Ninth street, and Lloyd A. Wellenman, recently discharged from the marine service, were married early this week at the home of Dr. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church. Only members of the two families witnessed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School of Los Angeles. The groom is a graduate of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School. He has spent the past two years in the marine service.

Word has been received of the marriage in San Diego of Charles Srite and Mrs. Amber Berry, both of this city. Following a honeymoon in the southern city the couple will

SECOND BIG WEEK — **Bon Ton** — FINAL BIG WEEK
347 and 349 South Broadway

OCTOBER

Annual Sale

OFFERS A MOST PHENOMENAL ASSORTMENT OF SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES AT SAVINGS THAT ARE WORTH WHILE

$19.50 $25.00 $29.50 $35.00 $39.50

In order to make this gigantic sale doubly attractive we have added hundreds of wonderful garments just received from New York. Hurry down Monday and get first choice.

Come prepared to see the biggest values ever offered to the buying public of Los Angeles. You will not be disappointed. Every garment strictly right up to the minute in style. Note prices!

The SUITS

Bewitching suits developed in serge, silvertone, velours, tricotines, broadcloths and mixtures. Many richly trimmed with fur. Novelty and tailored models that will appeal to the miss or matron. A wide choice to select from.

The DRESSES

Delightful conceptions of crepe meteor, satin, serge, tricotine, Georgette and tricolette materials. Truly wonderful garments that will delight the most fastidious. Matchless values.

The COATS

The newest belted styles, tailored models and loose fitting coats. Many trimmed with rich beautiful fur, and possessing that style elegance found in no other shop in the city. Hundreds to select from. Hurry down.

Short Coates

Exquisite coatees of plush, Yukon seal and novelty materials. Trimmed with real fur and fur fabrics in beautiful color combinations. Chic, flare models and ripple effects that spell smartness and style.

WAIST SALE
Georgette Crepe de Chine — $5.00 — White and Flesh
Values to $8.95

SKIRT SALE
Serge Velveteen Wool Plaid — $8.75 — New Styles All Sizes
Values to $11.95

BON TON, 347 So. Broadway — WHITE GLOVES CLEANED 5c — BON TON, 347 So. Broadway

WATCHES

Your Grandfather needed a watch for only three reasons.

One—To know when Breakfast was ready.

Two—To know when it was Dinner time.

Three—To know when is was Supper time.

TO-DAY

Everything is marked by the Watch. A Man, or Woman, can't get along without a good Watch.

If you believe in accuracy—dispatch—efficiency—and progress—you need a Dependable Watch.

Grandfather—had plenty of time—you have but little. Get the most out of that LITTLE. One of our dependable watches will help you.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers. 743 S. Broadway —
Established a quarter of a century

Every Blemish Removed IN TEN DAYS

Get the Beauty Methods of This Beautiful Woman

I Will Tell Every Reader of This Paper How— FREE

I only ask that you write me first. Send no money. All confidential. No one else will know. Then to you, and any reader of this paper, I'll give full details of my wonderful and astonishing treatment. No obligations. No risk. You be the sole judge. I offer and truthfully—FREE to you.

My great complexion beauty marvel has [illegible] sensation. You can try it without risk and prove all I say—all of others say who know the results. Stubborn cases [illegible] fled physicians and beauty specialists for years. You have never used or heard of anything like it. Will make muddy pimples, blackheads, eruptions vanish almost like magic.

No cream, lotion, enamel, salve, plaster, bandage, [illegible] massage, diet or apparatus, nothing to swallow. It doesn't matter whether or not your complexion is a "fright," whether your face is full of muddy spots; peppery blackheads, unattractive pimples, eruptions, or whether your skin is rough and "pasty," or you've tried almost everything under the sun to get rid of the blemishes. This wonderful treatment, in just ten days, positively removes every blemish and beautifies your skin in a marvelous way. You look years younger. It gives the bloom and tint of purity of a fresh blushing rose. In ten days you can be the subject of the wild admiration of all your friends, no matter what your age or condition of health.

So, this minute, send me your name and address on the free coupon, or postal or letter, and by return mail I will send full details in plain sealed envelope free. Decide now and do it for your own greater happiness.

I Promise You

Your face, even arms, hands, shoulders are beautiful beyond your fondest dreams. All this I will absolutely prove to you before your own eyes in your mirror in ten days. This treatment is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin and very pleasant to use. No change in your mode of living necessary. Few minutes every day does it.

YOU, Too, Can now Have a BEAUTIFUL Complexion at Once

Pearl La Sage, Suite [illegible], 4325 Drexel Blvd., Chicago

I am a reader of this paper and will be glad to receive full details of the [illegible] treatment, [illegible] giving marvelous beauty to the face, [illegible] every blemish in ten days. [illegible] over on my part for this.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

NAL BIG WEEK

...le

SORTMENT

ESSES AT

ILE

Come prepared to see the biggest values ever offered to the buying public of Los Angeles. You will not be disappointed. Every garment strictly right up to the minute in style. Note prices!

he COATS

...t belted styles, tailored models and loose ...ats. Many trimmed with rich beautiful ...ossessing that style elegance found in as ...p in the city. Hundreds to select from. ...wn.

ort Coatees

...coatees of plush, Yukon seal and mella... Trimmed with real fur and fur fabric i... color combinations. Chic, flare models ...e effects that spell smartness and style.

SKIRT SALE

...rge ...retsen ...Plaid $8.75 New Styles All Sizes

Values to $11.95

...N, 347 So. Broadway

...lemish Remove

...DAYS

...eauty ...f This ...Woman

REE

...te me first. ...idential. No ...n to you, and ...'ll give full ...d astonishing ...t. No risk. You be the sole judge. I offer the ...o you.

...n beauty marvel has instantly produ... ...without risk and prove all I say — all that I ...e results. Stubborn cases have been cured that ...g specialists for years. You have never in your ...g like it. Will make muddy complexions, red ...lems vanish almost like magic. All Mothe... ...e salve, plaster, bandage, mask, ...thing to swallow. It doesn't matter ...n is a "fright," whether your face is ...blemishes, embarrassing moles, pimples ...e in rough and... pores, and you ...e can to get rid of the blemishes ...st ten days, positively removes every ...in a marvelous way. You look years ...t that of purity of a fresh, healthy ...e subject of the wild admiration of ...your age or condition of health.

...your name and address on the ...and by return mail I will send you ...ugh free. Decide now and do it for ...

FREE COUPON

Pearl La Sage, Suite ... 4325 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

I am a reader of this paper and am entitled to ... details of the sensational, harmless beauty ... giving marvelous beauty to the complexion ... every blemish in ten days. There is no charge ... over on my part for this information.

Name ...

Street ...

City ...

SOCIETY.

...their homes in Long Beach.

...H. Whiting left for San Fran... ...o week to attend the wed... ...of his daughter, Miss Helen ...ston, who married A. Knox in ...ston city, Friday. The ...ony was performed in the ...Baptist Church. Rev. Bryant ...will officiating. Mr. and Mrs. ...ox will return to Long Beach ...ll make their home at 1140 ...Park street.

...following their marriage at ...ston, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. ...Downing returned to Long ...ch this week to make their ...here. Mrs. Downing was ...erly Miss Myra Callow.

...Kryana Richards of River... ...arrived in Long Beach this ...ng to spend several days with ...and Mrs. Jack Williams. Miss ...ards will leave soon for New ...to continue her musical educa...

...and Mrs. A. H. Adams are ...after a week in San Francisco.

...ENSIDE.

...A reception partaking much of ...character of an ovation was that ...Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood ...Sunday evening, in celebration ...his advent to the pastorate of the ...Methodist Church. Sharing ...honors with the pastor were Mrs. ...and Rev. Lyman Bayard, as... ...pastor, and Mrs. Bayard. ...About 300 members and friends ...were the guests of honor. Greet... ...were brought by Mayor Horace ...on behalf of the city gov... ...Rev. D. L. Macquarrie for ...Ministerial Union, Secretary ...L. Boardman for the Cham... ...of Commerce, Secretary W. R. ...for the Y.M.C.A., Joseph F. ...for the Present Day Club, ...J. P. McAlpine for the city ...C. W. Call for the First ...Episcopal Sunday-school. ...formed Rest for the congre... ...Following the formal pro... ...the guests were invited ...to dance in parlors, where re... ...of cakes and coffee ...were served during a pleasantly in... ...until hour.

...collection of the opening of ...-20 club season, members ...Tuesday Morning Club ...at the Mission Inn for ...at noon Wednesday. Five ...tables were filled in the colon... ...of the court dining-room. Cen... ...vases of roses adorned the ta... ...and brilliantly-colored autumn ...leaves were scattered over the ...cloths. Mrs. C. R. Stibbens, presi... ...dent of the club, presided at an in... ...formal programme of talks, follow... ...ing the luncheon. Mrs. J. J. Suess ...of Redlands, president of the ...South District C.F.W.C., emphasized ...the importance of community cen... ...ter work. Other speakers included ...Mrs. Alice Richardson, Mrs. C. C. ...Arnold and Mrs. J. S. Waterman of ...Brooklyn, who was a guest of the ...afternoon. Mrs. F. D. Darlinz was ...curator for the day's programme.

...Halloween pumpkins, witches and ...black cats featured the decorations ...of the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms on the ...occasion of the regular meeting of ...the Altruistic Club, Monday evening. ...The hostesses were the Misses Jo... ...sephine Gibson, Calar Dole and ...Mabel Parkin. Following the din... ...ner, the members discussed the com... ...ing winter's work and decided to ...assume entire charge of the nursery ...department of the City Home ...League. Special guests of the club ...were Dr. Emily Dole and Miss Rita ...Gould.

...Horace B. Griffin, business man... ...ager of the Arizona Republican be... ...fore he enlisted with the A.E.F. ...overseas, and Miss Jessie A. Dick... ...inson of Tempe, Ariz., plighted their ...troth at the home of the bride's ...cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wil... ...son, Tuesday afternoon. The ser... ...vice was read by Rev. W. H. Saylor, ...pastor of the Christian Church of ...Los Angeles. The groom had been ...only ten days home from France, ...where he saw service with the First ...Division for more than two years. ...Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make their ...home at Tempe, Ariz.

...Miss Elsie Carlson of 1392 Fifth ...street announced her betrothal to ...Frank F. Carlson of Lindsborg ...Kan., at a dinner party of attractive ...appointments, given in honor of her ...house guests, Miss Stella Yocum ...and Miss Jeanette Nickey of Long ...Beach. The secret was disclosed to ...the guests when they opened their ...napkins and found within gilded ...walnut shells tiny cards conveying ...the interesting announcement. Miss ...Carlson was formerly connected ...with the local Y.W.C.A., but since ...her graduation from the University ...of Southern California she has been ...membership and employment secre... ...tary of the Long Beach Y.W.C.A.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

...A welcome home to Mrs. R. E. ...Raymer was given Tuesday evening ...by Mrs. W. G. Leburn when the lat... ...ter entertained with a dinner party. ...Mrs. Raymer has been visiting ...friends in Canada for a number of ...months, and just arrived home this ...week. Places were laid for Mr. and ...Mrs. Bruce Murrey, Mrs. Raymer ...and Mr. and Mrs. Leburn.

...The Misses Laura and Edith Glea... ...son of San Francisco were the hon... ...ored guests at a beach party which ...was given Wednesday evening by ...Miss Mary Simpkins at her home ...on Highland avenue. A dip in the ...surf was enjoyed, then a marsh... ...mallow roast held on the sand, and ...lastly, the guests went to the house ...to enjoy a beautifully-appointed din... ...ner. The guests were the Misses Isa... ...bel Percival, Leone Parker, Mary ...Fitzgerald, Laura and Edith Glea... ...son, and Messrs. Earl O'Day, Louis ...Weurtz, Condit Grady, Billy Long, ...Gabrielle d'Agay, Darrell Richard... ...son and George Simpkins, and Mr. ...and Mrs. W. G. Leburn.

...Miss Nellie Hogan of Los Angeles ...and Mrs. W. A. Gileon and son ...David, of Manila, are the house ...guests of Miss Hogan's sister, Mrs. ...Douglas Stockall.

...Mr. and Mrs. Skeins have taken ...the W. I. Taylor cottage at Four... ...teenth and Manhattan avenue for ...a period of two years.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

...The engagement of Miss Hazel ...Baum and Benjamin Brooks Hugh... ...ston was announced during the ...week. Miss Baum is a charming ...and accomplished girl, who has ...been visiting in this city for sev... ...eral months from her home in Kan... ...sas City, Mo. Mr. Hughston is a ...popular young man, the son of Mr. ...and Mrs. Bushnell Hughston, and ...was born and raised in this city. ...The wedding will take place at the ...old mission, on October 28.

...Dr. Helen Hunt has returned to ...her home in San Francisco, after ...a visit at the home of Judge and ...Mrs. T. A. Norton.

...Miss Effie Cathers is spending a ...few weeks visiting relatives in Bak... ...ersfield.

...Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy ...have returned from San Francisco, ...where they have been spending the ...past fortnight.

...Miss Jean Riley, who has been ...visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...D. J. Riley, for the past two weeks, ...has returned to her home in San ...Francisco.

...Mrs. T. A. Norton was hostess to ...a group of friends, Wednesday ...afternoon, at a card party. After ...the game dainty refreshments were ...served.

...Nearly 1000 residents of this ...county were the guests of the Reis ...estate at their annual barbecue at ...the Santa Margarita ranchos, on ...Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reis ...were assisted in receiving the guests ...by Mr. and Mrs. Hilbern, Porter ...Ashe, Sidney Ashe and Mmes. Leon... ...ard, Peal and Krobish of San Fran... ...cisco. An old-time barbecue, with ...three roasted steers, salsa, Spanish ...rice and beans, and all the regular ...barbecue dishes, was served to the ...guests. A baseball game between ...the Santa Margarita team and that ...of Atascadero occupied the after... ...noon, and the dance in the school... ...house entertained the guests in the ...evening. A Spanish supper, served ...at midnight, concluded the affair.

...Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long have ...returned from San Francisco, where ...they went for a brief stay.

SANTA PAULA.

...Mrs. William Boosey gave an ...informal afternoon at her home, east ...of town, one day this week, as a ...farewell courtesy to Mrs. Fred Out... ...land, who is soon to move to Van ...Nuys. Friends and neighbors de... ...voted the afternoon to an im... ...promptu farce, in which all partici... ...pated, and refreshments were ...served by the hostess.

...Mrs. William M. Stein was at ...home to friends of her sister, Mrs. ...I. Sowerby, on Friday afternoon at ...her home on West Main street, as ...an au revoir party on the eve of ...Mrs. Sowerby's return to Juneau, ...Alaska, after an extended visit in ...Santa Paula.

...A party of guests at the C. W. ...Dawley home includes Mrs. K. C. ...Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wil... ...liams and Harry and Donovan Bur... ...dick, all of Erie, Pa., who arrived ...this week by automobile, having ...taken two months for the trip ...across the continent, visiting at sev... ...eral points en route.

...Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shively, Rev. ...Dwight C. Chapin and J. G. Leavens ...left this week for San Francisco, ...where they will attend the meetings ...of the Presbyterian synod of Cal... ...ifornia and Nevada.

...The drama section of the Ebell ...was entertained on Monday evening ...in an informal manner, at the home ...of its curator, Mrs. George A. Mil... ...ler, on Eighth street. The study of ...the dramatic works of J. M. Barrie ...occupied the evening.

...Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mont... ...gomery arrived home this week ...from a tour of nine weeks' duration ...through Oregon and Northern Cal... ...ifornia. On their arrival home ...they bought the attractive hillside ...bungalow of the W. C. Snyders, and ...will make it their home.

INGLEWOOD.

...The Misses Ethel and Florence ...Weideman arrived from Spokane ...Tuesday evening for a ten days' ...visit with their grandfather, J. F. ...Burt and other relatives here.

...Mr. and Mrs. Foster of the Hotel ...Inglewood have as their guests Mr. ...and Mrs. Ayers and daughter of ...Paso Robles.

...Master Willis Glascow celebrated ...his fifth birthday anniversary on ...Friday of last week by entertaining ...a party of little friends, the most ...of whom were from Los Angeles.

...Mr. Joel M. Maring of Muncie, ...Ind., who was called to California ...by the illness and death of his ...brother, J. S. Maring of this place, ...left for his eastern home Friday, ...accompanied by his wife, who had ...also been called West by the ill... ...ness of her sister, of Sacramento.

...Mrs. Roy Hedge honored her hus... ...band by celebrating his birthday an... ...niversary with a charming dancing ...party at Venice, on Thursday eve... ...ning.

...Mrs. Morton Egbert entertained ...delightfully for the pleasure of her ...small daughter, Lola, Saturday aft... ...ernoon, with a happy little folks ...party in honor of the young lady's ...seventh birthday. She was assisted ...in entertaining by Miss Pauline ...Farmen and her sister, Miss Nita ...Kohl.

...Mr. and Mrs. Americus Campbell ...have gone to Elsinore for an indef... ...inite stay.

...Mrs. Rebecca Kail, for many years ...a well-known resident of Ingle... ...wood, has gone to Oakland to accept ...the pastorate of the Eighty-third-...avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. ...The best wishes of a host of friends ...go with her.

...Mr. Samuel D. Dyer has gone to ...Arizona for an extended visit with ...relatives and friends.

MONETA.

...A reception to Rev. and Mrs. ...Peter Gray Evans in recognition of ...the beginning of the third year of ...Mr. Evans's pastorate here, and of ...Mrs. Evans's efficient work, was ...given at Fewacres by church and ...congregation Saturday evening, the ...11th inst. The minister and his wife ...had been invited by Mrs. C. L. Mc... ...Cleery to take dinner with a couple ...of Los Angeles friends who were her ...house guests so that later when the ...men and women of the church ap... ...peared, filling the house, they were ...completely surprised. Mr. Charles ...Hale and Mrs. John Dean very hap... ...pily expressed sentiments of ap... ...preciation. There was music and ...games, and refreshments were served ...at a late hour.

...On Friday evening Mr. D. E. Bow... ...man of Los Angeles spoke to an ap... ...preciative audience at the school au... ...ditorium on the subject of the cove... ...nant and League of Nations. The ...meeting was under the auspices of ...the P.T.A.

...Mrs. J. P. Jones gave a charming ...luncheon on her birthday last week ...to a group of Los Angeles and ...Moneta ladies, who, a year since, ...surprised her with a birthday party.

...Mrs. H. J. Wilcox of Olive street ...has written her daughter, Mrs. Mur... ...ray Harris, of her safe arrival at ...the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. ...T. Richmond, in Hamilton, Iowa, ...where she will remain for some time.

WILLOWBROOK.

...Ladies' Aid of the Congrega... ...tional Church, delightfully enter... ...tained a recent Friday evening, in ...the J. E. Lodge garage, Compton ...avenue. Under the supervision of ...Mrs. J. F. Lorenta, a musical and ...literary programme was given with ...Mrs. Roy Boyd at the piano, Miss ...Ovila Sans, in vocal work, Mrs. M. ...Warren and Miss Pauline Wolf as ...readers. Miss Josephine Gratz, a ...talented Miss of six, who is well ...known as "Little Miss Liberty" in ...recent War Saving Stamp and Lib... ...erty Loan drives in Los Angeles and ...environs, delighted her audience with ...characteristic readings and songs. ...Miss Irene Kevan made a hit with ...her dancing, giving the Highland ...fling, the Irish jig and the sword ...dance in costume. She is the pos... ...sessor of several gold medals won ...by her dancing in Great Britain, ...Scotland and Ireland. Miss Kevan ...and Roman Gray were awarded the ...prizes for selling tickets for the af... ...fair, proceeds which were added to ...the church building fund.

PERRIS.

...Mr. Frank Dulrin of Pasy ...county, Ind., is visiting at the home ...of his sister, Mrs. L. A. Heinrichs ...and family.

...Mr. A. H. Harmer has returned ...from a visit with his son, Carl, in ...San Bernardino.

...Paul Stroud returned Friday eve... ...ning from a month's trip to the ...South Sea Islands. He also visited ...Australia and Hawaii, and on his ...return spent a couple of days in ...San Francisco with Harlan G. Mar... ...tin. He will resume his studies at ...the Perris Union High School.

...Mrs. Virginia Brant and Mrs. L. ...B. Kisth of Los Angeles have re... ...turned to their homes after a ...visit with Mrs. W. C. Newport of ...Menifee.

...Mr. H. P. Maxfield, Santa Fe ...agent, is absent visiting friends in ...San Francisco. The office is be... ...ing taken care of by Mr. Short of ...Pomona.

...The ladies of the Congregational ...church held their all-day meeting ...this week at the home of Mrs. W. ...W. Stewart.

...Mr. George Howery, who has ...been spending several days with ...friends in Los Angeles and Comp... ...ton, returned home Monday.

MURRIETTA.

...Mr. and Mrs. George Tower ...of Arlington were visiting this week ...with their sister, Mrs. Olive Miller.

...Mr. and Mrs. Wichert of Murrietta ...arrived home from a visit to the ...coast.

...Mr. J. Collman, fire and game ...warden of San Diego Peak, was ...home on a four-day visit this week.

...Mr. and Mrs. Hunter of Ocean... ...side are guests at the home of ...their son and wife in Murrietta.

...Mr. and Mrs. Hinds left Sunday ...for the beach, taking with them ...Mrs. Ada Winched and children.

...The Murrietta Woman's Club met ...this week at the home of Mrs. Stein... ...baugh. The topic for discussion was ...child welfare.

FULLERTON.

...The first meeting of the Parent ...Teachers Association Monday after... ...noon was marked by a splendid at... ...tendance of parents and teachers, ...and the work of the coming year was ...begun under most favorable aus... ...pices. The meeting was called to ...order by the incoming president, ...Mrs. H. W. Shephard, and following ...the salute to the flag, business of ...the year was discussed.

...A delightful outlined account of ...what the Red Cross is doing now ...and hopes to accomplish, was given ...by Miss Dean.

...Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gilz of Fuller... ...ton entertained Sunday with an en... ...joyable dinner party, the affair, a ...triple event, being given in honor ...of the birthdays of three members of ...the family, Max Horwitz and Au... ...gave Horwitz, brothers of the ...hostess, and little William Joseph ...Gilz, the 3-year-old son of the ...family. A charming color scheme ...of pink and green was used for the ...table decorations, and places about ...the board were arranged for the ...honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ...Cole and daughter, Eleanor, of Ful... ...lerton; Misses Rose Horwitz of San ...Diego, Hannah Horwitz and the host ...and hostess. In the afternoon the ...party was joined by Judge and Mrs. ...J. S. Howard, Miss Adele Howard ...and Jimmie Howard, of Anaheim.

...The Tuesday Afternoon Club was ...entertained at the home of Mrs. ...M. M. Menges on North Spadra. A ...wealth of roses throughout the sun... ...ny rooms lent their charm to the ...occasion, and at the close of an after... ...noon at cards, a dainty collation was ...served. Mrs. Charles Hanson held ...high score, and Mrs. J. Miller sec... ...ond.

...Mrs. A. Osborne entertained the ...Altar Society of the Catholic ...Church, Thursday, between the ...hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. A pot ...luck luncheon was served, and sew... ...ing for needy school children fol... ...lowed.

...Wishing to get married here, ...Ralph Raymond Dwyer of La Jolla ...and Miss Hilma Carlson of Chicago, ...came to Fullerton Monday evening ...and were united in the holy bonds ...of matrimony by Rev. Statom, pas... ...tor of the Presbyterian Church, the ...ceremony being performed in the ...parsonage in the presence of only ...the necessary witnesses.

...The Eastern Star of Yorba Linda ...is planning a dance and card party ...to be held October 31st in Ley ...Hall. The affair is invitational and ...invitations have already been sent ...out.

WATTS.

...Members of Harper's orchestra, ...in several automobiles, drove Sun... ...day to Anaheim Landing where they ...spent the day in al fresco fashion ...after a dip in the Pacific. Partici... ...pating were Mr. and Mrs. J. Smythe, ...Mrs. F. Moodey, Miss Dorothy Thick... ...et, Miss M. Moodey of Los Angeles; ...Miss M. Curtis and Miss E. Glazier ...of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. James ...Murray, James Murray, Jr., Verne ...Snodgrass, E. Adams, Patrick ...Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ...Harper.

...Motoring from Minneapolis, Minn., ...via Omaha, Ogden and Salt Lake ...City, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Christie ...arrived Tuesday evening and are lo... ...cated in Mrs. Rosa Hurley's home, ...614 Grape street.

...Mrs. T. H. Jeter of the civil serv... ...ice department, Hall of Records, Los ...Angeles, returned home the other ...day from a two weeks' vacation ...spent with friends in San Fran... ...cisco. Mrs. Jeter of Ocean Park, ...recently purchased the V. R. Frank... ...lin bungalow on Rosella avenue, ...where she is making her home.

GARDENA.

...Hostesses for a delightful ...luncheon given by the Wednesday ...Progressive Club to members on the ...15th inst. were Mmes. Edith Abbott, ...Peter Robertson, Kloke, Cowles and ...T. H. Bateman. Recent luncheon ...guests have been Mrs. Harlan F. ...Sweet of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. Kauf... ...man and Mrs. Carter, both of Mo... ...neta. The club loses with regret Mrs. ...T. Warner, who soon moves to Whit... ...tier.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown held a ...unique reception on three successive ...afternoons last week. On Thursday ...the invited guests were the faculty ...of the Gardena High School, includ... ...ing Mr. Whiteley, the principal, and ...Miss Anna Leland, vice-principal. ...After the twenty guests had par... ...taken of dainty refreshments, they ...were entertained in the large green... ...houses constituting the nursery of ...Los Angeles florist, of which Mr. ...Brown is manager.

...Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson and ...Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson of ...Compton motored to Alhambra one ...day last week to visit Mr. Herbert ...Jeffers and his daughter, Mrs. Peter ...Taylor, whom he is visiting.

...Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. O. ...H. Graham motored to Riverside for ...the Nebraska picnic a week since, ...visiting while there Mrs. Frank Lip... ...pincott.

UPLAND.

...Mr. and Mrs. Evert B. Rey... ...olds and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. ...Manker were hosts Friday evening ...to a merry group of friends at the ...home of the latter in Second avenue, ...at a "hard times" party in celebra... ...tion of the twenty-fifth wedding an... ...niversary of the Mankers and the ...twenty-third anniversary of Mr. and ...Mrs. Reynolds. House and garden ...were effectively decorated for the ...occasion with graceful pepper ...boughs and numerous Japanese lan... ...terns. Prizes for the best costumes

Hair Under Arms

De Miracle

For removing hair from under the arms there is nothing so satisfactory as DeMiracle, the original liquid. It is purely for instant use and is the quickest and most convenient to apply. DeMiracle is equally efficacious for removing hair from face, neck, arms or limbs.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At all toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE Book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request.

DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 132d St., New York.

Smart "Brogue" Oxfords

$13.50

$10.00

The vogue of the "brogue," which originated in England, is now sweeping America. Brogue low shoes will be extensively worn this fall and winter with the new fancy wool hosiery. We present herewith two smart new arrivals in "brogue" oxfords—loaded with dash and style. The $13.50 shoe is made by Cousins of New York; it comes in tan Norwegian calf and also in black and tan Russia calf.

The $10 shoe comes in dark mahogany leather and in black Russia at $10; the same model in white buckskin at $11—also in white buck with tan Russia leather trimming at $10.

Style Note

The fashionable women of England now consider the brogue pattern the best for smart street wear. American women are rapidly adopting this style-preference.

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

537-539 So. Broadway

California's Smartest Shop for Women

Fashions

notable for their Successful Difference

Suits

THE ULTRA SMART TAILLEUR FOR IMPORTANT DAYTIME FUNCTIONS.

There is no art in attire that surpasses the tailored suit in its best interpretation, styled on lines to accent the grace of one's personality and conveying the incomparable beauty which a costume tailleur may achieve. A very special showing in wool mixtures and Tricotines for

$49.75 and $55

Dresses

DEVELOPED WITH THE SIMPLICITY EXPRESSIVE OF THE HIGHEST ART.

For daytime wear the advancing season revels in dress fashions that are keyed to the notes of personality, each model presented by this establishment reflecting the dominating fashion yet ever individualized by some artistic and unusual expression.

Among these are Duvetyns of rich beauty in coloring, especially appealing in soft velvety browns that lend themselves to models entirely of self or embellishments of metallic effects.

Splendid values in Tricotines, Serges and Poiret Twills.

$39.75, $49.75, $55

Coats

LUXURIOUS SOFT FABRICS STYLED WITH EMINENT GRACE

Perhaps no more important item confronts one than the coat to smartly fulfill one's every need—for street, for afternoon and equally suitable because of its quality and fashioning to envelop one's dainty theater or party dress.

$59.75 $45.00 $49.75 $59.75

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY

635 - 637 SOUTH BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

were awarded Mrs. C. C. Eymann and Paul Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris received the prize for the most unique acceptance of the invitation. The early part of the evening was devoted to old-fashioned games, at the close of which the guests assembled about a great bon fire for a wiener roast and to partake of hot rolls, ginger bread and coffee. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Chad K. Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsden Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin A. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Pettingwell, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Westland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Anna Meyer, Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Everet B. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker.

TORRANCE.

A surprise luncheon was given Friday by Mrs. W. Parks in honor of Mrs. Burmaster who celebrated her birthday on that date. The table was very attractive in pink and white. A two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Burmaster received a number of beautiful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Steinhilber, T. Pascurs, Mrs. C. Christopher, Mrs. F. Newby, Mrs. L. Wise, Mrs. Weatherwax, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Winkle from Hollywood, Miss Virginia Watson and Miss Kathryn Burmaster, the honoree and the hostess.

The Friday Afternoon Club held a pleasant session at cards this week when the members met at the home of Mrs. R. Hodge in Lomita. After the game refreshments were served. Mrs. Barnett won first prize and Mrs. Dolley consolation.

Mrs. May McKinley was the honored guest at a surprise party given at her home Monday evening.

Five Hundred was played and the high score of Mrs. Hodge secured the first prize for her. Mrs. Wise took the consolation. A supper was served later in the evening. Those present were Mrs. W. C. Dolley, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Fess, Mrs. R. McManus, Mrs. Steinhiber, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. Von Hagen, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. L. Wise, Mrs. J. Doss and Mrs. Doss, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gardner entertained with a dinner party Monday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burke of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry of Hollywood.

Mrs. B. M. Olds left this week for Albuquerque, N. M., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Ellis.

HERMOSA BEACH.

A number of young people from here enjoyed a motor trip to El Monte Sunday where they were the guests of Miss Rush. The party included the Misses Eileen Kelter, Beckie and Sadie Thompson and Messrs. A. S. Clark, Robert Bedwell, Jr., and John Rush.

Mrs. A. E. Grimm and daughter, Miss Katherine, entertained a dozen young people with a box party at the Redondo Beach pavilion Saturday evening. The affair was given as a birthday surprise to Miss Norma Grimm. A birthday cake and ice cream were served toward the close of the dance.

Raymond S. and Charles Spears with their mother arrived in Hermosa this week after a motor trip from New York. The Spears are well-known writers, their books, "Camping on the Hudson" and "the Great Lakes" being used in the New York City schools as supplementary readers.

Mrs. W. H. Crowther is leaving this week for Los Angeles where she will spend the winter.

HEARD AT CONCERT.

The programme promised Grieg and Brahms,
Debussy, Elgar, Schumann, Scott;
The music-lover rubbed his palms
And leaned back to enjoy the lot.
"Piano, voice and violin,"
Said he, "delight by soul within."
And by anticipation stirred,
He listened; this is what he heard:

He heard the shuffling tramp of feet;
As late arrivals sought their rows;
The slam of many a tip-up seat;
The groans evoked by wounded toes.
He heard the hissing, whispering joke;
The rustling clothes of restless folk!
The needless cough; the luckless sneeze;
The stick that slips from slanting knees.

He heard why someone broke it off
With James, and made it up with John;
He heard his next row neighbor scoff
At what the vocalist had on.
He also heard (for who could fail?)
The mimic storm of rattling hail
As all in unison the throng
Their programmes turned half through a song.

He heard somewhere astern, abaft,
A far too often opened door;
He heard from those who felt the draught
A murmuring like the ocean's roar.
All this and more he heard quite plain;
As there he sat distraught with pain,
But hardly one whole phrase he got
Of Brahms, Debussy, Grieg or Scott!
—[New York Telegraph.

"SHIPSIDE" MAIL PLAN TO HASTEN DELIVERY.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—"Shipside" mail, addressed to American island possessions or to foreign countries, is received up to within 15 minutes of the sailing time of vessels here, under a plan just inaugurated by Charles W. Fay, San Francisco postmaster.

This mail goes directly into the regular mail channels. At points, such as Honolulu, where the letter mail is taken off steamships immediately when held in quarantine, many hours will be saved, it is believed.

Double postage, such as that for "purser's mail," is required for "shipside mail."

This store keeps open all day Saturday

Telephones: Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 A.M.
Closes 5 P.M.

Beauty for Every Woman

—Feminine Beauty is the inspiration of art and the central theme in literature of all times.

—Let whosoever doubts the achievements of Beauty read the pages of history.

—Beauty comes to those who want, and appreciate it. Beauty unfolds to those of discerning judgment who choose the RIGHT PREPARATIONS and follow CORRECT INSTRUCTIONS.

—Here at Robinson's will be found the most complete stocks imported from foreign lands and the best productions of America.

—Expert diagnosis, consultation and prescriptions are given without charge.

—(Mail orders on any of these preparations promptly filled.)

Beauty Aids

—The close of the summer season finds many pleasant memories—but blemished complexions and roughened hands.

—To make skins fairer than they ever were before and to protect them from winter winds, effectual lotions will be found at Robinson's.

—A partial list of recommended preparations includes—

—**Robinson Lilionese Hand Lotion,** compounded from our exclusive recipe. At 50c

—**Sullivan's Quince Lotion** 60c

—**Twentieth Century Almond Hand Lotion** ... 55c

—**Leigh's Cream of Almonds and Cucumber Juice** 60c

—**Beecham's Alabastarine,** a whitening cream. 85c

—**Hudnut's Face Lotion,** a protective as well as bleacher 50c

—**Almond Meal,** not a compound, at, package. 45c

—**Violet's Pate Tsarine,** softener and bleacher. . $1

—**Pate Houbigant,** softens and whitens $1.75

—**Violet's Creme Princia,** skin nourisher and powder foundation $2.25

FIRST FLOOR

Cleansing Tissues

—Japanese Rice Paper cleansing tissues are imported for thoroughly wiping cold creams from the skin.

—Traveling makes them indispensable.

—**A generous size roll is priced at 35c.**

FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Soap

—We must call it a soap because our language contains no other word—but it is a cleanser in a distinctly different class.

—The supreme production of skilled French compounding is found in Violet's Cold Cream Solidife.

—**At cake, $1.00, or for box of three $2.75**

FIRST FLOOR

Sachets

VIOLET POUDRES—
Odors of Ambre, Mouget, Rosee, Violette, Jasmin'd and Heliotrope.

PIVER POUDRES—
Violette, Safranor, Mouget, Azurea and Floramye.

HOUBIGANT POUDRES—
Quelque Fleurs, La Rose France, Coeur de Jannette and Le Parfum Ideal.

—Other imported and domestic Sachets may be had in original packages or in the bulk.

FIRST FLOOR

Bath Salts

—The refreshing, stimulating effect of Bath Salts that, also soften the water, is a privilege that every one should enjoy.

—**Priced from 50c to $1.50 a jar.**

FIRST FLOOR

BEAUTY

Elizabeth Arden Preparations

—From the lovely Salon d'Oro of New York, come Elizabeth Arden's preparations, to the women of Los Angeles—to be found exclusively at Robinson's.

—Pure compounds are these, possessing almost magic power to charm latent beauty to the call of those who use them.

—Among the sixty preparations may be had—

To Cleanse the Skin

—Venetian Cleansing Cream is a liquidy cream that frees the pores of all foreign matter, renders the skin soft and receptive and relieves it of that tired, dusty feeling that follows a day out of doors. **In five sizes, from $1.00 to $6.00**

To Tone and Whiten the Skin

—Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic is effective for toning, firming and whitening the skin naturally. It checks enlarging pores, contracts unsightly bagginess under the eyes and brightens a faded, sallow skin. **From 85c to $3.25**

To Fatten Thin Faces

—Venetian Orange Skin Food is a deep-tissue builder of marvelous strength. It is both tonic and food for thin faces. **From $1.75 to $7.50**

To Give Immediate Fairness

—Venetian Lille Lotion is a medicinal liquid powder. It removes blemishes; acts as an astringent; possesses aseptic qualities and is a perfect protection against sun and wind. It gives a beautiful, natural finish to face, neck and arms for evening. Four tints: Naturelle, Cream, White and Spanish Rachel. **At $1.00 and $2.00**

To Cure Acne

—Venetian Acne Lotion is especially recommended to our patrons as a quick and successful correction for eczema, irritation, pimples and spots. **Price $1.25**

To Bleach Freckles

—Venetian Special Bleach Cream is a boon for those afflicted with Freckles, Moth Patches, Liver Spots, Collar Marks and similar Skin Discolorations. It removes all blemishes from face, neck and hands. **At $1.50**

To Remove Blackheads

—Venetian Beauty Sachets are great aids in treating the skin. Box of 20 **At $2.75**

Face Powders

—Venetian Face Powders are a combination of superior products, made in the most desirable shades, all exquisitely perfumed, and possessing valuable adhesive qualities.

—Venetian Flower Powder ..... $1.50 —Poudre Marechal Neil $1.75

FIRST FLOOR

When the Incense Burns

—Subtle odors suggestive of diverse scenes are contained in the incense woods that are now so popular.

—Camp Fire and Pine give forth the fresh, woodland odors.

—Lavender and Rosewood recall the quaint, old days.

—Javanese Miya and Sandalwood from East India suggest Oriental mystery and witchery.

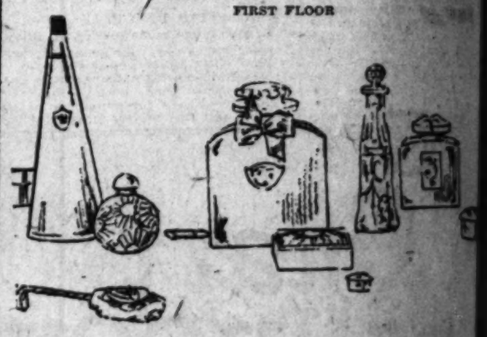
—While Orangewood and Blossoms are incomparably of Southern California.

All Odors priced from 25c to 60c

—Burners are in innumerable, unique forms and effects in metal, pottery and Chinese porcelain.

Priced From 75c to $15.00

FIRST FLOOR



Perfumes and Toilet Waters

The delightful fascination of elusive perfume is more stirring than music.

French Importations are from Violet, Piver, Houbigant, Grenoville and Guerlain and include—Amarosa, Amber, Rameau, Fleuri, Orpane, Cyrie, Mouget, Rosee, Violette, Jasmin'd, Heliotrope, Sanfranor, Azura, Floramye, Le Parfum Ideal, Quelques Fleurs and Quelque Violettes, Apres l'Ondee, Quand Vient l'Ete, Vegas Souvenir and other odors.

Priced from $1.75 to $15.00

Violet's Lavender Waters have a charm all their own, from **$1.75 to $12.50.**

English Importations are from J. Floris, Perfumer to His Majesty the King, and include—

Toilet Water of English Violets, at $6.50 and **$12.50.**

Perfumes of Rose Geranium and English Violets, from **$3.50 to $12.50.**

A large assortment of American perfumes are also in stock.

FIRST FLOOR

Hair Preparations

—One of the chief factors of feminine beauty—the hair—should receive its due attention.

Niobe

—**Niobe Henna Shampoo** brings out the lights and Titian glints of naturally auburn or blond hair without in the least changing its tint. Priced $1.00.

—**Niobe Shampoo** is an unusually effective shampoo without henna. At 75c

—**Niobe Hair Tonic** is successful where everything else has failed. A hair tonic without alcohol. At $1.25

Amami

—**Amami Henna Shampoo** emphasizes the glow and the glitter of the hair without affecting its original hue. **Price for seven shampoos** 75c

—**Amami Auburn** imparts a beautiful shade varying from golden brown to Titian red—according to how long the paste is left on the hair. Priced $1.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Talcums

—The finest importations and American productions will be found in a large assortment that offers diversity of choice.

—**Violet's Poudre de Talc** may be had in odors of **Rose The, Jasmin'd Espagne, Mouget des Bois** and **Violettes de Parme**—sweet enough for comfort or use.

—Other imported talcums are from Piver, Roger & **Gallett, Jergens** and **Djer-Kiss.**

—**Prices range from 25c to $1.50.**

—Superior American productions include Colgate's, Mennen's, Williams' and innumerable other fine ones.

—**From 25c to 50c.**

FIRST FLOOR

Store Opens 9 A.M.
Closes 5 P.M.

When the ...ense Burns

...uggestive of diverse scenes are con... woods that are now so popular.
...d Pine give forth the fresh, wood-
... Rosewood recall the quaint, old
...s and Sandalwood from East India
... mystery and witchery.
...ewood and Blossoms are incom... California.
...rs priced from 25c to 60c
...n innumerable, unique forms and
... pottery and Chinese porcelain.
... From 75c to $15.00
FIRST FLOOR

...fumes and ...let Waters

...ful fascination of elusive perfumes ...han music.
...portations are from Violet, Piver, ...oville and Guerlain and include— ...Ramses, Fleuri, Oryane, Cytise, Mouget, ...min'd, Heliotrope, Santranor, Azurea, ...n Ideal, Quelques Fleurs and Quelques ...ndee, Quand Vient l'Ete, Vague Souve-

...rom $1.75 to $15.00

...vender Waters have a charm all ...1.75 to $12.50.

...portations are from J. Floris, Per... ...esty the King, and include— ...r of English Violets, at $6.50 and

... Rose Geranium and English Vio... ...to $12.50.

...rtment of American perfumes are
FIRST FLOOR

...Preparations

...hief factors of feminine beauty— ...receive its due attention.

Niobe

...Shampoo brings out the lights and ...naturally auburn or blond hair, ...et changing its tint. Priced $1.00.
...o is an unusually effective sham... ...a. At 75c
...ic is successful where everything ... A hair tonic without alcohol. $1.25

Amami

... Shampoo emphasizes the gloss ...of the hair without affecting the ...e for seven shampoos 70c
...e imparts a beautiful shade vary... ...brown to Titian red—according to ...e is left on the hair. Priced $1.00.
FIRST FLOOR

...Talcums

...portations and American productions ... large assortment that offers diver-

...e de Talc may be had in odors of ...'d Espagne, Muguet des Bois and ...ne—sweet enough for sachet use.
...d talcums are from Piver, Roger & ...and Djer-Kiss.
...rom 25c to $1.50.
...ican productions include Colgate's ...ms' and innumerable other lines.
...0c.
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J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

STORE
Opens - - - 9 A.M.
Closes - - - 5 P.M.

Great Double Attraction Monday

SUPERIOR SUITS at $50.00

Tailleurs with a CHARACTER!

The Coats evince lines that take many a novel way to achieve distinction.

The Skirts are straightly simple—as tailleur skirts should be.

FURS—natural and Siberian Squirrel Nutria, Australian Opossum and Hudson Seal fashion collars, throws and trimming bands.

Equal Suits were not found in pre-war days at such pricing.

Peach Bloom of midnight blue has a long, roll collar of Australian Opossum.

SILVERTONE models include:

Alpine shade, with large shawl collar and pocket bands of Hudson seal.

Reindeer shade with long, roll collar of Nutria.

Brazilian, Egyptienne and Mica shades with attached throw of Siberian Squirrel in block effect.

Alaskan Seal and Otter colors with large Nutria collar and Velour vest in Parsley shade.

Brazilian tone with nutria collar.

Marquette, Raccoon and Egyptienne shades with collar and deep bands about the bottom of the coat of Hudson Seal.

VELOUR TAILLEURS show:

Japan Blue and Maroon shades with natural Squirrel collar.

Chinchilla, Mahogany, Japan Blue, Raccoon and Hudson Seal colors have high collar and pocket bands of Nutria.

Burgundy tone has a choker collar of Hudson Seal.

Otter shade has a self collar in choker effect, fancy stitching of metallic gold thread and vest of leather colored duvetyn.

Every Coat lined throughout with good quality silk or satin.

Full choice will be for those who come earliest, for Suits like these will soon be gone at $50.00

Third Floor

FASHIONABLE FROCKS at $39.50

The way of Vogue is whimsically artistic.

In this collection of Frocks, modes suited to every type and cultured taste are found.

Satins, Georgettes, Tricotines and Crepes de Chine are favored fabrics.

These are draped, shaped on unusual lines, simply gathered or fashioned into tunic, Russian blouse and coat effects.

Nearly all of these Frocks are navy, midnight blue or black. A few taupe and browns are included.

For their loveliness, every approved means is employed—*Iridescent beads, strands of jet, touches of lace, sashes, drop ornaments, self-cords, silk cords, buckles, silk embroidery, braiding, silk fringe.*

There are Georgette Frocks, elaborately beaded, for any informal function; while Tricotine offers frocks for every need.

The delighted women who came in throngs last Monday morning and found fine Frocks at this low pricing may tell their friends that these models offered for tomorrow's selling are equally as good.

At $39.50

Third Floor

Livestock Show, Exposition Park, October 18 to 26. Season Tickets, $2.50 One sale at cashier's window—
First Floor—This Store

ROBINSON LINENS

Linens from Robinson's have an intrinsic worth as substantial as silver from the mint.

Robinson Linens are selected by Robinson experts and they have the choice of the world's products from which to choose.

If a weaver of linens can say to the trade that his linens are sold by Robinson's, Los Angeles, that is a sufficient guarantee for discriminating stores anywhere.

Robinson Linens are guaranteed by Robinson's. They come from the best Irish weavers and are selected for quality rather than for price.

The Robinson stocks are veritable collections of treasures for those who appreciate the better things in Fine Linens.

Second Floor

Thirty-six Pure Silk Sweaters $33.50

Here is a special in Sweaters—Pure Silk—beautiful, colorful Sweaters to reflect the glory and the brightness that is California at Autumn.

They were marked down in price, many of them almost half, just for this MONDAY SELLING.

There are Sweaters in silk in navy, black, rose, beige, light and dark gray and taupe.

The novelty weaves, so much wanted, are mostly in the Tuxedo styles.

There are several Pure Silk Slip-ons with sleeves, in coral, purple, white and Copen.

Fiber Silk Sweaters at $14.95

Forty-eight of these—we could sell a thousand at this price so many will want them for the few who can be accommodated.

Fine fiber with all the luster and sheen of silk, but with the wearing quality of the most durable fabrics.

They come in different shades, including gold, primrose, rose, silver, emerald, reseda, Nile, cerise, light blue and black.

—All are good styles for Fall.

On Sale Monday Morning

Third Floor

All Model Hats at Half Price

—Tomorrow morning we shall offer our entire collection of model hats at Half Price.

—This includes imported hats from:

L. Evelyne Varon.
Helene et Julia.
Marguerite and Leonie.
Martha Yerles.
L. Suzanne Talbot.
Marie Louise.
Marie Guy.
Mme. Vasselin Villetard.

—Also American models from the premier designers.

Third Floor

Better Blouses at $12.50

These Blouses show the "different" development that characterize Robinson Apparel.

French Voile, Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine are the fabrics used in this assortment of blouses.

Hand embroidered dots, pin and large tucks, Filet and French Valenciennes laces and insertions. Black Satin bows, silk braided collars, sashes, ruffles and crochet buttons finish a delightful array of models.

—Colors of flesh, maize and white to choose from.

Many of them underpriced at $12.50.

Third Floor

Chiffon Velvet Hand Bags $9.75

Lustrous, fast dye Chiffon Velvet fashions this collection of Hand Bags.

Artistic frames and chain handles are of nickeled silver.

Silk lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

A silken tassel finishes an unusually attractive Bag in black, brown, taupe and navy.

Specially Priced at $9.75

First Floor

Knit Underwear

The Better Quality of Knit Underwear is given careful inspection for perfection of weave and purity of thread.

Wool Union Suits

Medium weight wool union suits, with just a small amount of cotton to prevent shrinkage. Low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle length. Regular sizes $3.00

Heavy, All-Wool Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. At....$6.00

Silk and Wool Union Suits

Medium weight Silk and Wool Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless and ankle length. At $3.50

Heavier weight Silk and Wool Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. At .....$4.00 and $5.00

Extra Size in Italian Silk Underwear

—Flesh or White.

—All garments are especially well made and reinforced in necessary parts.

Vests .....$4.50 to $7.00
Bloomers .....$5.50 to $8.00
Union Suits....$6.50 to $9.00

First Floor

Wrecker of a Million Screen Souls Transformed Into Angelic Kathleen Mavourneen After Going on Strike Against Continuous Vampire Roles

Theda Bara, Depressed by Five Years of Heavy Parts, Seeks Brighter Atmosphere.

AND NOW SHE WEARS CURLS AND RAGS 'N' EVERYTHING.

By Jane Dixon.

Mercy me, but it is difficult to live down a reputation!

If you do not believe, ask Miss Theda Bara, official and informal vampire of the United States of America and all outlying civilized nations the world over.

Poor Miss Bara!

Such a nice, quiet, warm-hearted, fun-loving girl to be registered on the roll of contemporary art as a "wicious wampire."

Small wonder Miss Bara went on strike.

Small wonder she positively and absolutely refused to "vamp" another reel.

Small wonder she told her director and her manager and her producer and all the rest of the moving-picture machinists to take the tiger skins and the purple robes and the long, swinging ear-rings to a certain climate where furs are superfluous.

Miss Bara struck.

She was scared. She had been playing the vampire so long she actually began to believe herself one. And she does not want in the least to be a wicked woman.

Let me say for the benefit of the few hundred thousand fans who have seen Theda, the inimitable, undulating and serpentining all over the screen, that this shadowy destroyer of homes and happiness is one of the gentlest, most harmless young creatures who ever manhunted.

She lives with mother and sister and brother in an unpretentious apartment in West End avenue, New York City. The furnishings of her home exude simple elegance. There isn't a single leopard skin in the place. There isn't even an incense burner—or a stray red rose petal. But there are books—lots of them—and light and plenty of fresh air.

"REEL TWO—THE CHANGE."

I went to ask Miss Bara how, after she had vamped everyone from a Russian Grand Duke to a Western ploughboy; from Mary Antony, garrulous gentleman friend of Cleopatra, to Herman Zimmersly Kulturist of Wilhelmstrasse—how could she so completely change her colors!

Today, in the movies, Miss Bara is KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN.

The "wicious wampire" of shadowland is that sweet little, good little Irish colleen of rhyme and story.

She wears torn cotton dresses and bare feet and a baby stare.

Hold!

The worst is yet to come.

She wears Mary Pickford curls! Yes, she does, really. They are most becoming curls. They frame the famous Bara eyes in a soft dark cloud, the quintessence of youth. That terrible, wicked woman who fed on the souls of men and kept her hair pinned up with a diamond studded dagger is just a small girl with a laugh in her heart and the joy of living pulsing through her lithe young body.

What did Miss Bara wear? I do hate to disappoint you, ladies, but it was not trailing burnt orange chiffon trimmed in sable. It wasn't even crimson velvet with dull gold gewgaws, nor black velvet with ermine.

Theda of the three-ply thrills wore a navy blue foulard afternoon frock with touches of tan at the throat and elbows. Could anything be less thrilling? A becoming frock, gracefully lined and draped, and above it her great dark eyes glowed and her cheeks flushed with the enthusiasm of work well done.

No, dears, her face is not dead white. It is a smooth healthy flesh tint with roses of health blooming in the cheeks and believable red lips.

WENT OUT ON STRIKE.

"Yes," admitted Miss Bara, "I went out on strike and I stayed 'struck' until I had my way. I refused to vamp another single, solitary second unless I was first given the opportunity to prove I could be good just as easily as I was bad.

"Five practically uninterrupted years of vamping had drawn my nerves pretty taut. I seldom had longer than a week between pictures, and even this was not my own. It was replete with dress-

MISS THEDA BARA IN PRIVATE LIFE

makers and costumers and period experts, a few days of intensive preparation for work to come.

"Every woman knows how tiresome it is to stand and have one or two gowns fitted. Imagine having dozens done. And imagine designing all those dozens yourself, as you must if you want to be a success in the pictures. You must know the art of clothes, of clothes' photography as well as you know the art of acting, of character delineation and emotional portrayals.

"When I come out of a part I must concentrate for several minutes before I can throw off the mask and be my own self again. Gradually these vampire emotions began to weigh me down. I felt heavy, depressed. There were not enough laughs in my life, and I do so love to laugh.

"At last, when those close to me understood I was on the verge of a collapse, they decided to administer a tonic. The tonic was a complete change. So they found Kathleen Mavourneen.

"How I did delight in that quaint little Irish girl. I adopted her heart and soul. She permitted me to take down my hair, wound around my head in long, low sweeps, and let it bob about in cunning fat curls. I no longer had to glide into a room and begin working the wiles of a trade that is as old as the call of sex. I could run and jump and skip and be happy."

THE "SINGLE-TRACK MIND."

Briefly Miss Bara sketched the story of Kathleen, a poor little Irish colleen who loved the smithy and married the squire to save her parents from penury. This sacrifice of self on the altar of duty almost costs Kathleen her life at the hands of the squire. But it all comes out right in the end. True love finds a way of giving her to the smithy and they live happy forever after.

"Do you wonder I loved Kathleen?" sighed the insatiable destroyer of screen souls. "She taught me a great lesson. I will never again pursue one line of work to the exclusion of all others. A one-track mind is bound to go to seed. A one-way art is sure to grow threadbare.

"Of course, I realize this is an age of specialization. To do one thing and do it well is enough. Nevertheless, it is the truth that contrast sharpens appreciation. It also sharpens activity, wit, understanding. An artist may excel at one kind of creation, but if he or she keeps grinding out this excellence like sausages they end in stolid stupidity.

"I want to portray characters true to life, whatever they may be. Really, there are very few vampires in everyday life. The vampire woman of the screen is absurdly exaggerated. Sometimes she comes very close to being ridiculous instead of dangerous.

"Carmen was not a vampire, though the public so insisted when I was the lady of the stiletto. Why, they even tried to make a vampire out of poor, sweet little Juliet just because I was behind her. Imagine Juliet vamping! You see, it had come to a pass where I was positively compelled to change colors, to slip into pale blues and pinks for a while and forget the sultry orange, the sullen purple, the clinging crimson."

Miss Bara had grown into her subject. Red spots of suppressed resentment burned high on her cheeks.

"I know it must be unpleasant," I soothed, "but still you have been a tremendous success as a vampire. The public liked you. And that, after all, is your mission."

The hectored star of shadowland jumped to her feet. She stepped briskly to a table. She selected a note from a neat packet. "There," she said, "read that."

I read:

"Please pardon for addressing honorable self out will so kind send honorable portrait of honorable self, as honorably naked as possibly."

I smiled, Miss Bara did not. There was not a smile left in her.

"How is any girl going to inspire such requests and keep sane?" she demanded. "How is she going to wake up with a dozen or more similar missives on her desk and keep her reason? It can't be done and so far as I am concerned it is not going to be done. I will not shrink and writhe and wriggle my eyes day in and day out. I demand to bob my curls and climb trees and love for love's own sake. I want to be—well—natural."

A Riddle.

Seven vicious swipes the green golfer made at the ball, but it still remained perched upon the tee. He was about to make another attempt when the caddie held up his hand.

"There's a man going across in front of you, sir."

"What if he is?" snapped the novice.

"You must cry 'Fore!' if there's anybody in the way when you're going to hit the ball."

"How in thunder do I know when I'm going to hit the ball?" cried the golfer angrily.—[Boston Transcript.

For that Cozy Corner

A commodious Arm-Chair or springy Lounge or Settee from our stock would be just the thing. We have them in various kinds of upholstery. Every article in our extensive stock strictly up-to-date and made by the best furniture factories in America.

FOUR Rooms of Furniture **$149.50**

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LAKE'S LEGENDS.

Old Inhabitants of Remote Regions Tell Hard-to-Believe Stories.

The island at the head of Lake Erie, where I returned to nest in summer as faithfully as the birds, is full of legends, of natural and of supernatural import, such things as only thrive in isolated spots where strange faces and still stranger tales are rare.

Many is the time I have listened to the Oldest Inhabitant pour forth his tales of adventure by field and stream in the far-back days before the railroads. The factory towns which hem us in must once have been virgin forests—but surely not within the memory of any man. Deer and bear might as well have been ogres and dragons out of fairy lore for all we believed, but the scenes laid so delightfully near at hand lent the same incongruous sense of plausibility which makes Baron Munchausen so charming.

There was a hero, too, in all his tales, one Dallas Norval. We could find his name on the abstract of most of our property. Even at that I never believed in him. Now a worn Odysseus has returned to our shores who sat at the feet of Dallas Norval sixty years ago and heard the selfsame lore. In his memory the present is merest haze, but the vivid impression of his early youth still stands clear.

"Deer?" he says. "Of course there were deer, white-tailed deer. Dallas Norval and the Rucker boys used to have a drive each fall and a great barbecue of venison at the end of it."

They used to dig their trenches and season their wood on the spit of land at the head of the lake. Then they corralled the deer there and killed what they pleased. A lot of the animals would take to the water—the white-tail is a fine swimmer—and scatter out downstream among the little islands. There they'd stay until they came back on the ice in winter time.

"There we was once when they had a lively time with one. A big, strong buck, he was, took to the water and headed across the bay where the wild duck come in to the rice marsh. A daughter of the fisherman who lived in the log house on the far point was out in her canoe. When she saw the buck was getting away from the hunters she tried to head him. He wouldn't turn, so she paddled up and roped him with her painter, thinking the boat would stop him. Not at all; he set off straight for the lake, with her in tow."

A dramatic situation—strange that it should still have been overlooked by the movie thrillers! A maddened deer towing the foolhardy girl out to drown, while the boatless hunters watched helplessly from shore. And the denouement.

"Oh, well, she just splashed with her paddle until she headed him about so's Dallas Norval could draw a bead on him. Then she towed him in."—[John Breck in Kansas City Star.

Yes.

"What is the proper length of a girl's dress?"

"A little over two feet."—[Cartoons Magazine.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The taggey little train for evening dress—scarcely more than a sash end or two, in fact, is this latest appendage of the formal gown.

To embroider flowers and fruit, in chenille on beaver, for adornment of the close-fitting turban, or the bonnet-ish little hat.

Iridescent glass fish "bowls"—like inverted cylinders, sometimes topped with painted covers and "furnished" with goldfish, swimming amid floating mosses and water plants. Real live roses appliqued upon evening gowns and frocks dansant—the latest Paris fad.

Now is the Time to Buy:

That suit for which you have been waiting. Never were better values, even in times of ordinary living cost, than those offered for this week.

The corset to make you less stout—to render you stylish in form, however overplus your avoirdupois. Special showings this week will prove this.

Coatings at great reduction in price. In fact the percentage of forlessness is amazing just when such materials are wanted.

• •

Boudoir for Toiletry.

In case you happen to be a celebrity; a film-queen, a well-known society leader, or just a plain, modest beauty in your own right, you may not feel like selecting your face-powder, rouge or eye-brow pencils in the public gaze. That is why the thoughtful provision, by the read of that alluring toilet goods section in the big store out Seventh street. Have you been let into the secret? If so, you are highly complimented, for only the elect may know. I am imparting to you the charming information. A secret nook, a bit of a boudoir, hidden away, behind the stock cases. There you may sit at ease and try experiments as to tint and texture of various powders, tints and pastes, pastiles and pencils. Convenient mirrors reflect you while you reflect, criticise, select. Possibly there may be the curling smoke of perfume sticks, invoking dreams; and the faint trailing odor of old-fashioned garden flowers may float around you, as you rest. Oh, it is a charming secret spot! If you have never found it, set forth at once; the effort will be well rewarded.

• •

Paris Revelations.

Have you glimpsed the recent Paris importations, in the way of foot-pillows, dressing table lamps, wondrous bags and ornaments for decorating the home?

The cubic pillows for resting milady's tired feet are of velvet—black of course, since black is usually the Parisienne choice—crossed and criss-crossed with gold velours. Just big, inviting cubic pillows—but filled with oh, what charm! Of course they are also filled with cotton wool, to make them foot-resty and substantial.

There are jewel baskets, gilded and bedecked with hand-made silken flowers, and—novelty of novelties—over-topped with tiny lamps sporting flower laden shades.

The most wonderful of all the articles sent forth from Paris in this collection is the decorative motif for use above the console in the dining-room. A curved wreath with pendants, formed from chiffon covered silken fruits—apples, grapes, berries, peaches—all as natural as if but recently plucked from garden and orchard, and all in natural size.

Then there are bags for every imaginable purpose and of every possible innovation as to decoration and material. Truly the collection is worth a journey, just to look upon; and to possess—well, no wonder women sometimes covet!

• •

"Now I Lay Me."

And before you do, if you care for your complexion, of course you cleanse well your face. There is a new cleansing tissue, which is soft as velvet to the touch—a sort of papery material it is. You use this to remove the grime, the powder, and other ingredients which form your day-light beauty. Thus you save the stains upon the bath-room towels, and also you insure that no foreign substance remains upon your precious skin.

• •

Adorable China Child.

I hope you did not fail to notice that love-of-a China child, in the window of a well-known store, where novelties abound. He was so wantable, you felt like adopting him forthwith. Clad in Chinese, embroidered trousers, wearing a mandarin coat, and balancing across his little shoulders two swinging lanterns, he was truly most bewitching.

The lanterns were glowing scarlet, but—what were they for? This was my thought interrogation and so, I asked within. "For boudoir lamps, if you so wish them," replied the girl; "but if you prefer it, they may be used for incense burners, when fitted with the metallic basket which can be interchanged with the incandescents."

It seems that you may order this wee China boy dressed to suit the coloring of your favorite room.

• •

New Hattery.

If it is not just now established, it is at least under entirely new management and has adopted a new regime—that millinery section of a popular specialty store. A French madame, will direct its operations, and you know she will know.

• •

Those Wonderful Suits.

If there is anything you have wanted in suits, until you just could hardly be reconciled to going without it—any new fur feature, or fabric devicement, or cut or hang, straight-line or flare—your opportunity has at last arrived. Such a suit presentment yo uhave never dreamed of, even in pre-war, or after-war, or any times. Real fur trimming—good fur, mind you, such as nutria, beaver, seal—and collars of the same—all-over stitching; many novelties—well, you just ought to see them! And unless you not only see but have, I miss my guess as to your perspicacity. Yes, this very week. The prices—well, you'd never guess to look at them, how small the cost.

• •

Seeing Royalty.

"What did the Queen have on?" was, of course, my excited inquiry of Jennie when she began telling me about the visit that she and Charles had with royalty. For we had been disputing, previously, as to materials and cut of the Queen's attire. You see, Jennie and Charles were so fortunate as to be driving along beside the railroad as the royal car entered town and they actually chatted affably for three or four blocks with them. Charles was born, you know, just across the line in France and knew the King's features as well as we know our President's. "The Queen wore a long white coat—of serge I would say," Jennie answered to my inquiry—"and a white turban with a tassel." "Yes, I know, a duvetyne turban and a tassel of ostrich flues," I said, confirming my side of the past argument.

• •

Decrees from Fashion's Cabinet.

The cape-manteau has taken the place of the regular cape.

The skirt of a smart street frock is laid in cartridge plaits.

New coat models are frequently very straight and unbelted.

Narrow self-girdles are still fashionable for coats and dresses.

Some frocks feature narrow belts of black patent leather ribbon.

The new wraps of gray squirrel are nothing short of gorgeous.

Checked velour made in severely tailored fashion is very smart.

Cape collars are of white linen lawn, trimmed with drawn work.

Many of the skirts present a tucked-in-at-the-bottom appearance.

Net and lace are largely used for both afternoon and evening frocks.

Knee-length blouses of Georgette are very heavy from the waist down.

Fancy necklaces are worn with the neck finish of round pleated frill.

DOG HERO.

Common Garden Canine Lose Life to Save Master.

There are dogs and dogs. Some dogs with ancestral trees most astounding, whose every strut betokens the blue blood that runs in their veins, whose every yelp is a proclamation of their high estate, dogs whose dads were ribbon winners, dogs of whom—with lineage so great—great things may be expected.

Then again there is the common garden variety of canine. And there are lots of this kind. The streets are cluttered with them. Great municipalities go to much expense to eradicate them. By means foul or fair the dog catchers snatch them and by methods more or less humane ease their pesky spirits off into dog heaven. These days don't amount to much, they say; are hardly worth killing.

And Pete who frisked and frolicked around the heels of George Kepper, and who buried bones out in the Kepper yard, was that kind of dog.

If there was any blue in his blood there were no earmarks to show it. If his dad ever won a ribbon it is not anywhere on record. The fact is that his parentage was about as complete a blank as could be imagined.

But at that Pete's got it all over the bluest of the blue bloods, for Pete's a hero—a dead one, it is true—but all the more a hero because of the fact.

Mr. Kepper, Pete's master, was rudely awakened very early the other morning. Pete was barking and pulling at the bed covers. The house was afire. The whole building was a mass of flames. Pete might have run outside and barked and yelped "fire" in dog language out there. But he didn't. His master was in danger and Pete knew it, and he crawled and barked beside the bed until his master was awakened.

When Kipper saw the danger he dashed for the open. Pete should have followed. Somehow he didn't and they found the dog's charred bones in the debris several hours later. The whole house was destroyed and Pete with it.—[Houston Post.

NEW PROCESS KILLS GERMS.

To crush the life out of disease germs, of the kinds that inhabit milk and other liquid foods, takes a pressure of 20,000 to 100,000 pounds to the square inch. The chemical expert of a West Virginia college, in discovering this fact, found also how to apply such pressures to liquids is described in the October Popular Mechanics Magazine.

It is found that the maleficent bacteria in milk are wholly destroyed by pressures considerably lower than 100,000 pounds, while the beneficient enzymes are unaffected as the pressure is applied at normal temperatures. For much of this work 30,000 pounds, applied twenty minutes, is found adequate.

The commercial application of the pressure method of sterilization will solve the vital problem of making liquid foods pure and "keepable." That means relief from those sinister records of infant mortality, so much of the responsibility for which rests upon the bacteria of disease and decay in milk. The germs of diphtheria and typhoid, known to thrive in milk, are among the first to succumb to the application of pressure, and the process of rendering them innocuous would therefore be positive and reliable.

HAD HIS MEASURE.

A bright little newsie entered a business office and, approaching a glum-looking man at one of the desks, began with an ingratiating smile:

"I'm selling thimbles to raise enough money to—"

"Out with you!" interrupted the man.

"Wouldn't you like to look at some nice thimbles?"

"I should say not."

"They're fine, and I'd like to make a sale," he continued.

Turning in his chair to fully face the lad, the grouch caustically inquired:

"What'n seven kinds o' blue blazes do you think I want with a thimble?"

Edging toward the door to make a safe getaway, the boy answered: "Use it for a hat."—[San Francisco Chronicle.

THROUGH THE WIDOW LORGNETTE

The Age of the Ageless W

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

"Upon my word!" exclaimed the Bachelor, dropping his parcel upon the piano, and gazing solicitously into her eyes, "You look as sad as though you had just had a wedding of your worst enemy!"

"Worse than that!" responded the rueful three-cornered smile. "I've just had—my very last, Mr. Cutting!"

"Every birthday is a woman's drink used to be a man's—" began the effort to cheer her up.

But the Widow waved him to and turned to give the fire a implored him. "There are birthdays seventy, to which a woman And there are others, which are every woman stops and turns years. Then, she takes heart again."

"Two years backward and one year forward," admiringly. "My! No wonder they keep up terribly.

"Did you ever know a woman who was stance?" pursued the Widow. "Or exactly or exactly forty?"

"Come to think of it—I never have," admitted of them twenty-four, or twenty-seven, or woman over thirty, in these bewildering days!"

"Not before she's fifty, Mr. Cutting," declared the Widow ly. "No woman is foolish enough to be 'middle-aged' pass as being delicate, or helpless, or having Any woman who can't manage to look at least ten is a positive failure!"

"Hear, hear!" cried the Bachelor. "This is the age of WOMAN! How old IS a woman, anyhow?" he demanded cal smile, "IF a man is as old as he feels—"

"Then a woman is as old as she feels that she LOOKS," Widow promptly.

"But how are you to know how old she feels do look?" the Bachelor, "when they all look exactly alike? I've seen seventy tottering around on high French heels, and rouged smiles into their vanity mirrors who FELT that fifteen."

"Ah, but they didn't!" The Widow shook her head where you were mistaken, Mr. Cutting. If they had they wouldn't have used all those little subterfuges and to nature to sustain their vanity. You never see a the druggist's or the beauty specialists in a frenzy of wrinkle or the first gray hair."

"No," agreed the Bachelor cheerfully, "He merely rushes into a new flirtation, or tries a new game or a new motor car, or a new heart-interest—and gets twice the rejuvenating effect. But, you will admit that the beauty specialist has a lot to do with the modern woman's eternal youth, won't you?"

"Oh yes." And the Widow shrugged one white shoulder nonchalantly. "There is nothing that pulls a woman's body and soul together and braces up her vanity, and keeps up her illusions about herself, like a perfectly fitting gown or shoe or glove—but those are only the symbols of youth. The real tonics, which rejuvenate the woman of today and keep her radiant and glowing and buoyant and eternally young, are the tonics she takes for her heart and mind and spirit and vanity. And they are exactly the 'youthifiers,' with which a man keeps rosy and hale and perky, at 16—"

"What? Flirtations and games and sports—"

"Certainly! It takes a new heart-interest, every now and then, to keep up the glow of life, and to keep the heart in good working condition, Mr. Cutting. Work and love and golf and athletics and politics, dancing and clubs and new enthusiasms. Getting out into the world—going, seeing, doing, playing, accomplishing, creating! Those are the things that, for years and years, kept men supple and buoyant, while their little wives stayed at home and ossified physically, mentally and spiritually. Nowadays, no woman is too young for a job, nor too old for a love affair—and, so long as she has these two, she will never wither, or mould, or petrify!"

"But, I thought marriage was the end of love—" protested the Bachelor, "and—"

"Yes, of course you did—and of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" and the Widow's laugh rippled out in triumphant mockery. "But it isn't, any more—even for a woman. It doesn't in the least interfere with her mental growth, or her vital interest in the outside world. And, neither does spinsterhood stunt her development and wither her soul. It doesn't even frighten her, any more. Because she knows that, as long as she is doing, or being or creating something—whether it's children, or pictures, or poems or just admiration—she is young with the youth of the gods!"

"Oh, tell that to the mental scientists!" scoffed the Bachelor, rubbing the top of his head, thoughtfully, "I can start a new love affair and a new game of golf every day or so, but it won't stop my top hair from falling out."

"That's because your illusions have turned gray, and you are getting wrinkles on the heart." And the Widow looked at the Bachelor commiseratingly. "The moment one loses one's faith in life's magic possibilities, the moment one ceases to believe in fairies and Santa Claus and love, and all that, and stops looking for miracles and surprises; the moment everything in life becomes sure and settled and cut and dried—"

"It's time to die!" groaned the Bachelor.

"No!" corrected the Widow, "It's time to wake up! Age is not a matter of the body, but of the spirit, not a matter of ossification of the muscles, but of ossification of the enthusiasm and sentiments—"

"Then why does every woman try to look like a flapper?" And the Bachelor coolly lit a cigarette, as he fired the telling shot.

"Because," and the widow regarded her gracefully modish skirts complacently, "every woman is a flapper, at heart, nowadays. All the clothes in the shops are designed and made for flappers. You can't get a 'middle-aged' frock or a 'middle-aged' hat—thank heaven! You've got to dress like a flapper, or—"

"Yes, I know!" put in the bachelor hastily, "From the back view, a man can't tell which woman to fol—which woman to—"

"Go on, Mr. Cutting," purred the widow sweetly.

"Which woman to call 'Mamma,' and which to call 'Baby,'" finished the bachelor, "They're all just marking time."

"Beating time, you mean," retorted the widow, "and they have him beaten—to a frazzle!"

"So completely, that a man doesn't dare remember a girl's birthday," agreed the bachelor with a groan. "If he sends her too many roses, she'll think him insulting, and if he sends her too few, she'll think him—"

With a look of vast relief, the bachelor rose and lifted the long white paper parcel from the piano, and dropped it in the widow's lap.

With a little shudder, she undid the wrappings, and looked for a long breathless moment at the contents.

"How lovely of you!" she cried softly, as she buried moist, cool, fragrant roses.

And the bachelor complacently down at eyes, mentally who had discreetly dozen."

"To be a good is to be the noblest

"You wouldn't of another car, like of a Flivver. is like a wife, pensive, and about.

There are days man's life, when hold their breath, shouting at, and ling in love, when of it, and when car over a precipice

A model with guide her handsome one hand, while burning before other.

Religion is the sweetness a woman the bracer, which bone.

Reliable Method

Hair is by the most easily careless treatment careful in hair have virtually especially fine weather, one natural beauty solves and entirely druff, excess oil be used at first dissolving a (which you can gist's.) in a cup makes a full cup enough as it all the hair of the head. solves all dandruff, scaling, leaves the scalp soft and pliant, adds color, gives a it seems much After combing the hair in a moment.

Meadow

Cold, Cough and close to Vermont

You buy a dragged in it, it in two-day mix it with by dissolving lated sugar in water. It is pint of cold tains of vitamin it every year

All agree cough syrup is drugs, and required for may last a winter season.

For colds, children there is prompt, the Blackberry Ohio, to relieve vertisement.

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE

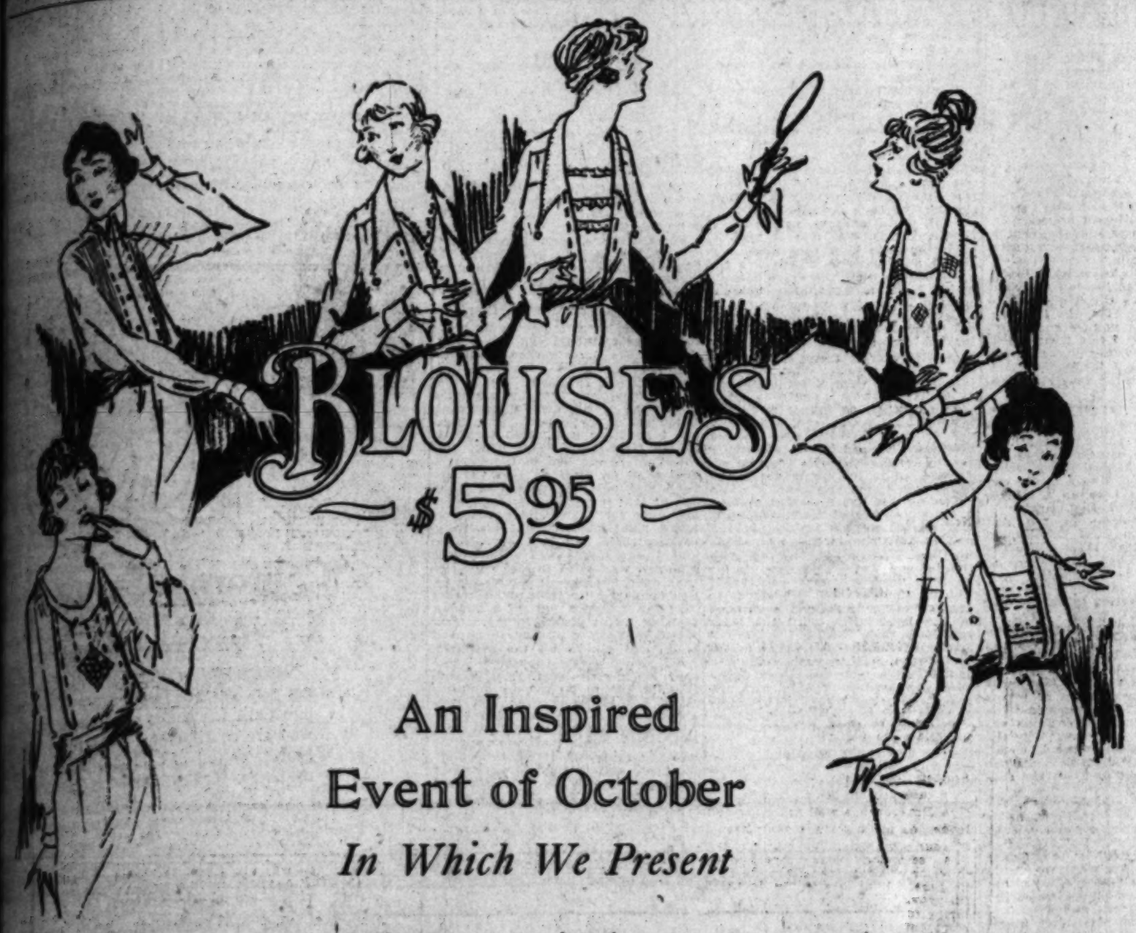
"In the Days of Old When Knights Were Bold
—full many a valiant knight
adventuring for a lady wear
one pictured
—we dare say!
—And a lady who would have
smiles of headgear would have

A Moleskin Crow
A Roll-up Brim
—of mole gray velvet, and a sp
white feather that falls, fringe-li
with a facetious quirk, over the ha
—Price $28.50.

Black Though It Is,
The Big Hat is Debonair
—with a triangular section of bla
ribbons of its black panne velvet b
crowns of velvet, and its beauteous
after, from side to side.
—Price $32.50.

Hats Flaunting as Marigolds
Hats Demure as Mignonette
—with hats of all the variableness
new in the department; and prices
diverse.

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill



An Inspired Event of October

In Which We Present

Real Filet Trimmed Georgette Blouses at $5.95

—Where have you heard of the like—real filet trimmed blouses of Georgette crepe selling for as little as $5.95?

—Just another of those selling occasions that is destined to bring the Blouse section into even greater prominence than it already enjoys.

—Not to our knowledge have blouses like these been offered for so little in many a day.

—And we cannot say when such an event will be repeated.

—But we do know that there are 30 dozen of these blouses in white and flesh.

Six Different Models as Pictured Above

—Each of the styles has been drawn by the artist, that you may see how clever they are.

—Those that have high neck have a fine filet edging around the tiny turn-over collar.

—One style with round neck with large filet medallion suspended by hemstitching in the center of the front; the soft round roll collar is finished with a tie at the shoulder.

—**Another Style**—has a roll pointed collar with appliqued medallions of filet and a motif in the small vestee.

One Style Pictured has double pointed collar, weighted with crochet drops and fine filet edging across the vestee.

A Shawl Collar Model has the filet edging and fine tucking across the front.

The Other Model—has pointed vestee with filet edging down the center front.

—All of these blouses may be had in white or flesh, made of an excellent quality Georgette and are greatly underpriced at $5.95.

Third Floor.

In Vogue for Evening Coats

Black Waterfall Velvet $10

—A rich pile fabric that Fashion has accepted as correct for evening coats, suits and wraps. It's 54 inches wide and is priced at $10.00 yard.

New Plushes

—So fashionable for coats and scarfs—black and mole in plain and fanciful effects. Also lengths cut up to 2 yards and 17 inches wide for stoles—Prices $7.50 to $18.50 yard.

The Beauty of the New Georgette Crepes $4

—Fancy designs that have an individuality. Beautiful color combinations in the new fall shades. 40 inch width at $4 yard.

Silk and Wool Bengaline $9

—Desirable fabric for suits. Choice of navy blue and black. A good heavy weight in 40-inch width—$9 yard. Second Floor.

The New Dura Silk Stockings

of Exceptional Beauty

—You'll be impressed with the beauty of these new Dura silk stockings that are here in black and white.

—They have the lisle tops and are fully reinforced.

—The beauty and evenness of the weave are the outstanding features in these stockings. Priced $2.25 and $2.50.

Fiber Stockings 43c
Underpriced for Monday

—Fiber with a sheen like silk that makes these stockings desirable even at full price. They are slightly imperfect, however. In white only with lisle top, toes and heels. Repriced to 43c for Monday's selling.

Children's Underwear

GIRLS' UNION SUITS—Dutch neck, short sleeve, ankle length style; part wool suits that are in sizes 2 to 14 years. Priced according to size at $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.

BOYS' FLEECED UNION SUITS—Ecru shade only. Sizes for boys 4 to 16 years at 65c to $1.25.

INFANTS' SILK-AND-WOOL STOCKINGS—Ribbed stockings, white only. Sizes 4 to 6½. Exceptional at 75c. Aisle 4.

The Glorious New
Glove Silk
Envelope Chemises

—are claiming the attention of the women who have come to know this underwear department, for its showing of the medium and better grades of silk underwear.

—There is a choice of plain and fancy garments—some are lace trimmed, others are embroidered. Priced from $5 to $10.

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS—Fully reinforced, made with elastic fit knee and waist. Choice of several weights. Sizes 5 to 7. Priced at $4.50 to $6.

GLOVE SILK VESTS—Finished with band top, narrow shoulder straps or bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps. Plain or embroidered. Priced $2.25 to $4.25. Aisle 2.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

Announcing a Remarkable

October Glove Event

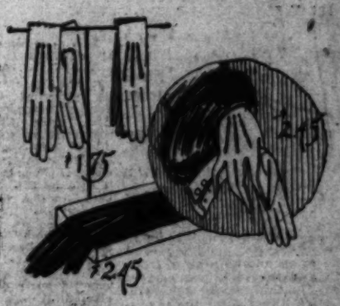
In Which Low Prices Are the Attraction

—The Glove Section is to gain prominence, beginning Monday, by the announcement of these very remarkable price lowerings.

—From the real imported French kid gloves to the tan cape gloves and even silk gloves, the prices are attractive.

—It is the result of our efforts to bring, for this Monday in October, a glove event that will attract attention to the department.

—First, and most important



Real Imported French Kid Gloves $2.45

—You have only to see these gloves to know why this item is given so much prominence.

—There are 25 dozen to begin with.

—Choice of black and white; some have two tone embroidery on the back, others are plain.

—All are overseam sewed with two clasps at wrist.

—The way these gloves came to us would be interesting reading—the order was placed so many months ago that you would hardly believe it.

—Now that they are here prices have changed so much from the purchase time until the present time that these are now near the present wholesale price. Aisle 3.

Tan Washable Cape Gloves $1.75

—The most demanded gloves for street wear.

—Just 15 dozen in the lot.

—All are in tan and have one clasp at wrist and plain embroidery on the back.

—Every pair fitted; repriced to $1.75.

Near Half for Silk Gloves 75c

Well Known Makes

—In keeping with this October event in gloves we have repriced a number of lines of silk gloves.

—Lines that we will discontinue. They're underpriced nearly a half. Choice of black, gray and all are in the well known makes. Aisle 2.

Tall and Graceful are the

New High Boots

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1:00 o'clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

That Have Recently Arrived

—The new fall boots have taken possession of the shoe section, not only in point of numbers but because of their attractiveness. They are winning the approval of everyone who sees them.

—The rich looking high cut boots of black or brown suede with the slender Louis XV heels and welted soles are among those priced at $12.00.

—A beaver kid in a high cut lace boot gives promise of out-selling all other lines. Made with graceful leather Louis XV heels and reasonably priced at $12.00.

—Mahogany brown is the shade we note in a kid lace boot, either in the all leather or the cloth top to match. Many different styles, priced at $8.50 to $12.50.

Just Unpacked—New Dress Pumps

—Not only the styles for women but styles for growing girls, pumps of dull kid or patent leather with rich buckle attached.

—Many there are who predict that low dress pumps are to remain in favor for a long, long time.

—This style of footwear lends itself so gracefully to the new shorter dresses.

—The prices are from $5 to $7.50 according to styles. Aisle 3.

An October Selling of New and Distinctive

Autumn Suits at $45

—Particular emphasis is placed upon the materials and the smart styles although we must say the price of $45 is so much lower than you are accustomed to paying for suits of this character, that we could rightfully place the first emphasis upon the price.

—To begin with the suits are new—graceful as to silhouette and fashionable as to trimmings and tailorings.

—These are not the ordinary suits but suits of a pronounced style, particularly featured at the price of $45.

—Here are soft pile velours and silvertones; fine French serges and Tricolines; tweeds, mixtures and wool jerseys.

—As for colors—those that Fashion approves most for fall and winter—dark browns, navy blue, new blues and green as well as black.

—The coats are medium and long lengths tailored collars and the choker collars. Coats are semi-fitted with narrow belt, trim sleeves—suits that we are proud to present at the price and that you will be proud to possess. Third Floor.

Peg o'Los Angeles goes buying

New York says: "Your street dress must be eight inches from the ground; your evening or afternoon gown may be quite long!

There are no two frocks alike in the Betty Sloan Sample Shop—and each one is as adorable as a frock can be! And the very best part of this story is that these delightful dresses come direct from the manufacturer to Betty herself, and so, of course, you can imagine how very reasonable the prices are. Besides, they have some charming blouses, too. Eighth floor Brack-Shops.

Yes, indeed, the pettibocker has solved the problem of what to wear with those narrow skirts of ours—you see, they are a sort of knicker, only long, although one can have them short by moving the elastic band to suit one. And they do come in such lovely colors. Take a peep at them at Robinson's underwear department, first floor.

The fancy waistcoat or vestee seems to have taken a firmer hold than ever upon our affections. In anticipation of this, the Ville de Paris has put in a most delightful line, in white, gray and faun broadcloth, the niftiest designs. And there also are some attractive vestees in white batiste decorated with cunning pastel yarn roses!

Duplex lambs' wool coatings in wonderful pastel shades make ideal evening motor coats.

When in doubt about framing pictures, don't worry. Just take them to Korber, 250 S. Broadway. Prices reasonable and no charge for correct taste.

For originality and charm those blouses and negligees created by "Paulette Virginia" stand alone! Made of georgette and crepe, decorated with hand-painted woodblock designs, nothing could be lovlier. The Odd Art Shop, 818 W. Seventh.

Those home-cooked dinners, oh, tourists, will keep away homesickness! At the Boston Lunch Room you get them for sixty cents. Fried Belgian hare on Thursdays and finest of other meats every night. 709 S. Hope.

Riding togs tailored to perfection are a joy! Now, Hook has a most wonderful stock of imported habit cloths and tailors riding suits for both men and women. Some of the most attractive of these seen hereabouts and also at Santa Barbara have come from his exclusive shop, 708 S. Hope.

Jet and paillettes are much used for trimming on evening dresses.

"Be woman's business to be ornamental, even though hard at work! This can be easily accomplished by always donning a "Williams-Wear" gingham house frock the first thing in the morning. Then it matters not if folks do drop in for lunch—you're ready on the spot! There's nothing lovelier in a house or garden tub frock. You can see them at 734 S. Hill.

If every little girl had a little curl—what a lot of sighing would cease! Then, why not have a Nestle permanent wave? Madame Lillie Koechat, who studied with Mr. Nestle in New York, makes the most delightfully natural waves and curls you ever saw! She can curl white or blond hair with equal success by a special process perfected by Mr. Nestle. Any kind of wave can be made on the famous Nestle machine with which she uses all the latest improved Nestle implements. This process makes the hair soft and lustrous when used by such an expert as Madame Koechat. The Nestle home outfit is a great success. Call at eighth floor Brack-Shops, or Phone 62332.

Dark coats with light Kersey breeches are smart for riding togs.

Of course, you will find at the Yarn Shop the very cleverest of yarn fripperies. And, say, they have just put in a line of embroidery and crochet silks. Verily, this is a most satisfactory shop at 716 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's. At their Pasadena shop, 288 E. Colorado, across from Hotel Maryland, is that competent instructor, Miss Van Arsdale.

If you want some splendid silk lingerie at the lowest possible cost attend the sale this week at 820 W. Seventh, Mrs. Shortridge. Pure silk envelope chemises only $3.75 to $6.95, wonderfully made. Flesh and white lace flounced crepe de chine petticoats, only $4.50!

Miss Anderson, principal of the Pacific Coast School of Lip-Reading, has returned from San Francisco, where great interest has attended her demonstrations with the hard-of-hearing at the Great Fair. 608 Citizens' National Bank.

Yarn embroidery on one's lingerie is very beautiful.

Just now with leather so scarce I was astonished to find rows and rows of real leather suitcases and handbags, beautifully made and selling actually below today's wholesale prices! But Mr. Woof, whose foresight is almost uncanny, had them made to order early this year for the Indestructo Luggage Shop. They are of unusually fine quality—in oak tanned cowhide, shrunk walrus, genuine calfskin and real seal, in both brown and black. My what gifts they'd make! See them, 224 W. Fifth, adjoining the Alexandria Hotel.

Pannieres are much used on evening dresses.

If you want to be right merrie—if you want to laugh till the tears come go to Grauman's this week and see "Salome vs. Shenandoah"—its a scream! Of course its a Mack Sennett comedy. Besides, you'll see Ben Turpin, Charlie Murray and Charles Conklin in person every evening! The Sennett Sarcastic Ballet is the funniest act ever staged, and Robert Warwick in "In Missoura" is one of the most interesting pictures in the world.

You can have your fur made over into something really new and smart if you phone 19966. Nara Hutchins will call and estimate the cost. She was formerly with John Klein, furrier, and does expect work.

The violet ray is marvelous for all kinds of skin and scalp troubles and removes moles and warts. Dora Dean is an expert in this work. See her at Zan's, 141 West Eighth or phone Pico 498.

Why be fat? Take it off where you wish without effort, diet or drugs and have the figure of Hebe. Relieves rheumatism and constipation. Improves circulation. Weight Reducing Company, 615 Brockman Building.

The hat which turns back from the face is very popular.

Here's something that will interest a lot of you now that the H. C. of L. so rapidly depletes your bank account. The smartest gowns and suits are offered at most insignificant prices at Seymore's Clothes Shop, 304 South San Pedro. You'll also find some nifty winter hats there for three dollars and less!

Happy is the woman whose unerring instinct leads her straight to the Unique, 725 South Broadway, for her clothes! Distinctive models, such as the suits in the windows Friday, are always ready for her approval. A suit of Pompeiian red duvetyn with coat, Russian blouse style, and lovely Scotch mole trimming, created quite a stir among the fair ones on Broadway.

Delicious plate luncheons are served at the Russian Tea Room for only sixty-five cents. The excellent dinners for one dollar, are becoming very popular. Don't forget, 631 South Grand avenue, across from the Kinema. Phone 62455.

To "be beautiful" we have to consider all the elements that destroy "beauty." This is what Anna M. Bergeron does in her scientific care of the skin and removing those unsightly brown spots that appear in the face, neck and arms of the woman of 40 years, also the condition of the skin. Mrs. Bergeron has been in business in Los Angeles seventeen years and what she promises she does, with no failures, including the removal of superfluous hair, warts and moles. Her marvelous "Key to Beauty" (containing witch hazel) Toilet Preparations for sale at Jevne Company or at her office, top floor Haas Building, corner Seventh and Broadway.

Turbans of fur are very much in vogue.

To see those ungainly birds stalking about the Cawston Ostrich Farm hitched to carts, carrying children on their backs, swallowing oranges (or anything the shape of an orange with equal relish) is a rare sight for the tourist. I'll wager many a resident has missed this treat right at our door! But even more interesting are the hundreds of ways in which ostrich feathers are being made up at their up-to-the- minute factory. Madame La Vogue has decreed that we shall wear ostrich on everything and we don't object, but hasten to do her bidding, for no lovlier trimming has ever been used to enhance milady's charms. Visit the farm in South Pasadena!

It takes an artist to remodel a fur so that it will be right in the vogue, and Chestnut is an artist! His work has that delightful charm which we all so greatly desire and he'll get your work out in a surprisingly short time, too. In his shop, fourth floor Brack Shops, you'll also find some attractive models made up.

And one's shopping bag may be of fur also.

Fur gray or faded hair try the "Onlee" treatment. It's not a dye but a coloring which is harmless and gives the desired results. You are sure to be pleased. See Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 822 West Seventh. Phone Main 647.

The fame of Nifty Nell dresses is abroad in the land! They are a delight to the eye and a joy to the wearer. Nifty Nells are created in loveliest of imported ginghams, silk and wool in the very latest modes and are very stunning indeed! You can have them made to order at Nurses' and Ladies' Dress Company, 662 South Alvarado, across from the park.

Conlee Business College has gone over to the Modern Business College, Byrne Building, Third and Broadway, Miss Miller and Miss Badger, the efficient instructors at Conlee's, welcome their hundreds of friends at the Greater "Modern." Gregg and Pitman, commercial and reporting systems of shorthand taught at this high-class school.

A corset which enhances your individual charms decidedly, comfortable, yet modish, is tailored by the National Corsetieres, 209 Grosse Bldg.

The Mary Louise, that gem of a tea room, is daily the scene of many delightful dinner and luncheon parties, both in the main and private dining rooms. It's the Top Tea Room, Brack Shops.

Do you know that they do nothing but changing and restoring the color of the hair at the Scientific Hair Parlor, 515 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill streets? Consultation free.

Velvet is very much favored for street and afternoon gowns.

Alla Nazimova wanted to rehearse a dance for one of her forthcoming pictures and was in search of oriental dance records. She was delighted to find—on dropping in at Richardson's, the new music shop on Seventh street, opposite Robinson's, a complete stock of oriental records which Mr. Richardson has been very fortunate in securing for his attractive establishment.

Capes of knitted wool are extremely chic for sports wear.

Really, it will take off years in your looks if you get rid of those sagging muscles, wrinkles or that double chin! Run up and talk to Mary Powell about those splendid facials. She gives most effective scalp treatments for gray and falling hair, too, at 301 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway. This is the very place where those wonderful Kellogg Bergonie reducing treatments are given.

You took a chance waiting so late to have your furs remodeled, but if you'll take them to the Vogue Fur Shop, 746 South Hill, right away, Evelyn Myers will see that you have them November 15. She was formerly with Colburn's. This week she's having a sale on taupe foxes—wonderful skins—and is offering some dandy wolf skins at 25 per cent. discount. Phone 62670.

Oh, won't girlies just love those cunning little wash frocks? They have high waists and are perfectly adorable in all colors for children from 2 to 6 years old. Mothers will be glad to know that they can get these at the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 South Hill, from $1.25 up.

No wonder the silly ostrich struts about so proudly. Do not his graceful plumes adorn Miladi's hat, her gowns, her wraps? Are they not the most talked about of feathers? Valley and Vatcher will gladly make over your old feathers into something new and nifty at 640 South Broadway, sixth floor, opposite Bullock's. They can remodel your old marabout wraps, too.

Colored metal cloth makes most entrancing evening gowns.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

A delightful Golden Glint shampoo is given for only 50 cents by Miss Wigel, 526 Grosse Bldg.

The most exclusive gowns are being designed at the Blackburn Studio. They dye laces to match materials and create some wonderful things. The corsets which they build to order are perfect beauties. 812 W. Seventh.

The fame of the Assembly Tea Room did not have its beginning on Fifth avenue, Brack-Shops—the little owner is known from coast to coast for her knowledge of good things to eat, and her ability to make folks at home. She serves luncheon, tea and dinner week days, and dinner Sunday evening.

Why suffer? Rest your eyes with a pair of Dr. W. G. Morgan's reading glasses. 350 Consolidated Bldg.

Be in style! Have a permanent wave! You'll enjoy having Harriet Hunter curl your hair, she can make any size wave on her wonderful Waltz machine, using the air-cooled steam process. She successfully curls white hair, and gives all work her personal attention. Miss Hunter has the Waltz machine agency, 720 Brockman Bldg. Phone Main 5262.

Evening coats of velvet embroidered in metal threads are lovely.

You can get a lot more wear out of that suit if you'll have it dyed! Browns are very popular now and they show up wonderfully in the dyeing. This kind of work must, of course, be done by experts—and they are surely that at the Cooper Dye Dorks, 1369 W. Washington. Phone 25109.

One can't have everything, to be sure! But if you should have a diamond which isn't in use — an old diamond brooch, hoarded away for one reason or another, you can sell it, and then buy that something you've been longing for. Mr. Hambright buys diamonds—pays the top price for them, too. You'll find him 301 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth.

You don't take a good picture? Then by all means you should let Mr. Robbins photograph you—you'll be surprised with the speaking likeness! In his quiet, homelike studio, he gives all work his personal attention. Seventh floor, Brack Shops.

Bands of fur trim many smart street dresses.

Does permanent wave ruin the hair? Certainly not if the gradual steaming process is applied. Does it hurt? Certainly not if done by an expert. Mr. A. Stefan of suite 700, Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway, uses this process and treats every hair according to texture. He has twelve years' experience. His appliances are all made by him to insure ease and comfort. No connection with any other process. Phone Pico 2240.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, where you may have those famous Nestle waves or those popular Frederics waves, they also teach you how to make a perfect marcel after you have had the permanent wave. They have been doing the permanent wave since 1912, have tried all systems and are now using five of the best machines that money will buy. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863 for appointment.

CHAPLIN AND BOLSHEVETTE.

(Continued from Third Page.)

ple so anxious to get hold of it. She said she would and they began talking about the lecture and where it was to be given. It seems it was to be in a little dingy hall around the corner that the Salvation Army used to have. And then, dearie, I heard something about the rest of the bundle that made my blood run cold! But even then I didn't guess what it was really all about. In fact, I didn't know enough about it to tell the police, just suspecting traitors, that's all.

I didn't hardly know what to do, but just as I was turning away all trembly, in came Charlie, about to go to his room. He was full of a grand idea for a picture and didn't want to talk, but I told him he just had to listen, and that anyhow maybe it would come in handy for a picture, so he came into my room and sat down.

GRANDMAW CALMLY KNITS.

I called grandmaw, and she sat calmly knitting through it all. If the resurrection came along, in the middle of a sock, grandmaw would hold up her hand like a traffic cop and ask 'em to hold on a minute while she finished that row.

Finally Dick came in, too, and when I told him what I knew, he at once decided we must notify the police, but we must do it so as to catch those birds red-handed as it were, but not, we hoped, too red-handed, we expecting to be there at the meeting.

"We've got to break that meeting up," I says, after I'd told 'em the awful things I'd heard, and using the same firmness I displayed when I played in the serial, "The Perils of Percy." But how? It was a terrible moment, like when in "The Perils," I fell into the sausage vat without having been warned by the property man about what it would do to my gown, and I'll have salvage for that gown yet or know the reason why.

Charlie got awful grave, for though the idol of millions, he is really very sensible and a deep thinker and reader.

Well, dearie, anyhow, we finally got it all fixed up, what we would I went to see the madame, asked her I went to see the madame, asked her what she was doing, and she acted a little scared at first, but finally seemed to take it for granted I, too, was one of those detested Bolshivettes, told me about the meeting and invited me to come. She said it was a meeting to help the poor, down-trodden folks of the earth, and would I like to help. I said, my, yes, and she said I could play the organ. That was fine, and I says I knew Mr. Smith, that's Charlie, of course, would like to help the cause, too, and she says well he could come and pass the hat, and also if the spirit moves him he could speak.

The night of the meeting come 'round, Dick, of course, wouldn't let me go without him, and grandmaw said she was going to be on hand, too, if there was going to be any excitement, because, though she knits all the time, grandmaw is a great sport and don't consider chaperoning a perfectly respectable married lady, though an actress, as very thrilly. Charlie and Dick and grandmaw and I went together, and when we got there I sat down at the organ, away up on the platform, and played some popular airs whilst waiting for the crowd. It was really thrilling. Here was I, a beautiful young actress, dressed up pretty because anarchist meeting or not, why not put on my best suede suit and tam to aid my country, and I disarmed the madame by telling her I did one of the idle rich out of it because she happened to be needing the money—so she was satisfied.

THINGS GET STARTED.

Pretty soon the place began to fill up with all sorts of queer-looking people. We all sang a lot of songs, the slinky looking dark man made his speech and slighly slipped something under the madame's desk. And just then the door opened and in came a bunch of students from the college! They was kidding like they do at the follies. They had a lot of fun with the professor, who wore his usual dirty shirt with a greenish-black coat over it, worn high about his ears, probably to prevent washing them, and his little red-brownish eyes bored through the crowd like gimlets. He read a poem beginning, "Oh, cast off the shackles of wealth," which he stated afterward would be on sale at the door for 15 cents a copy.

And then Mme. Fredowsky got up and began to lecture. Well, honest, there was a heap of fire about that old dame, even if she was fat and dressed up in a greasy black satin frock, and she got all those college boys to listening! What she said listened good, if you didn't stop to use your common sense, which of course you would do, but maybe not till next day. She certainly had those students going! It all looked awful bad to me, and I wanted to spank 'em, only I was a little bit fascinated myself, hearing about a land where everybody would be so noble they'd trade their Rolls-Royce for a Ford, and I got to wiping my eyes till grandmaw stuck a knitting needle in me from behind. Grandmaw was sitting on the platform, too, I forgot to say.

So that was their little game! Every one of those had been specially invited. I found out afterward, and every one was a rich man's son and the Bolshevists hoped to influence their fresh young minds with the black seed of Bolshevism. (I got that last out of an anti-Bolshevik lecture I read yesterday, dearie, don't you think it's swell?) And in order to further impress their young minds she had a wealthy lady patroness from uptown, who was a Bolshevette every other Thursday for two hours, come and sit on the platform with her.

Charlie Chaplin was worried, I could see. And oh, how that thing in the basket under the table haunted us! And would the police really come? Just then in came a whole flock of other folks, from somewhere uptown, and madame, in order to impress them, asked the boys if any of them wanted to ask her any questions. But she was too smart to let 'em really do it, instead she had me hurrah off into another tune on the organ. There was an awful tensity in the air, and my voice trembled as it struck into the familiar and sweet strains of "In Missouri."

CHARLIE MAKES SPEECH.

Then came Charlie's turn to make a speech. Charlie got up. And say, that boy made the smartest speech you ever heard! It woke those students up, all right. They got it. It sounded like it was strong for the Bolshevik, but underneath all the time you could tell he was kidding it! And though some of the Bolsheviks got mad, they couldn't do anything, and the rest didn't get it at all. Pretty soon, though, that smart old woman called time on him. She asked him to pass the hat, very polite, but very firm. He said, all right, but plainly was stumped for a minute. He did want to recall those boys to their senses, and now his chance seemed gone.

It was right there grandmaw rose to the emergency. I will say she's worthy of me, even though not my regular grandmaw, but only grandmawing by the week, as it were. She slid out, whispered something to Charlie, while I saw something good was afoot, and bursted out with "Carolina Blues" on the organ. They slid out the back door.

I felt pretty nervous, you bet, but caught Dick's eye, and it had a manly courage in it that made me glad I was his wife. There was an awful silence when the organ ceased, which Madame Fredowsky quickly covered by getting up and saying a collection would shortly be taken for the cause, and in the meantime, looking awful suspicious, but cool as a cucumber, she started in making another speech. She got half through—and then it all happened at once!

Folks began to laugh, and they laughed harder and harder! No wonder. I and the madame looked around at the same time, and there behind her stood Charlie Chaplin, all dressed up in his funny pants and shoes and derby, and cane! He had taken off his hat and was making a deep bow behind madame's back, and started pulling his funny stuff and making the motion of passing his hat. Well, it was all off with the influence of Bolshevism so far as that meeting was concerned! Charlie Chaplin had laughed it to death. Everybody giggled, even most of the Bolshevists, until the tears ran down their cheeks. It came out afterward Charlie had never meant to do that, but grandmaw thought of it all at once, in her artless Japanese way, and he fell in with the notion, and they rushed to his room and got him into his funny clothes.

You mighta thought the meeting was over. So it was, in a way. But Charlie and I and Dick and grandmaw knew there was an awful black thing in that basket under the table, and we seemed to hear our own hearts beat as the dark man sneaked up to the table and put his hand on it. Just then I thought of something myself! In the midst of that terrible moment the blood of my tiger-taming father rose in my veins, and I struck up "The Star Spangled Banner!"

That held 'em! Even the dark snake by the table held his hand. And everybody, Bolsheviws and all, joined in the singing! Still it was pretty sultry, and my heart kept pounding out the inquiry, "Oh, where are the police?" And next minute they burst inthe door! Of mourse, pandemonium was let loose. Then it was we found out what the thing was for.

The dark man started to put his had in the basket. Yes, dearie, it was a bomb in there! The dark man grabbed it, struck a match, lit the fuse ——

DROWNS IT IN PITCHER.

But Charlie was too quick for him. He's a great athlete, you know, and just as the fuse ignited Charlie leaped on that villain's back, grabbed the bomb and dropped it into the pitcher of water that the madame drinks out of when she's lecturing! There was an awful panic, of course, but I kept my head. Still thinking of my tiger-taming dad when the cats used to get bad in the cage, I kept right on playing "Hail Columbia," and patriotic stuff like that. But at that it might gone bad with me, only for Dick. The police was hitting right and left, but gradually making their way to the professor and the madame and the dark stranger, who tried to make for the back door, but was all hemmed in by two cops, and by Dick and Charlie. And the madame all of a sudden took an awful dislike to me. She raised that water pitcher, denatured bomb and all, to hit me over the head, and I really thought all was over, but anyhow, I was dying grand, like I'd like to do for my country, when Dick jumped over two Bolsheviks and a cop, and caught her hand, grabbing me out of the way. The police grabbed off the madame and the professor and the dark stranger, and two or three leaders that was known to 'em, but that they hadn't ever had the goods on before, and off they all went in the hurry-up wagon. But, of course, they turned us free on account of what we had done.

I fainted in Dick's arms, a man always liking to think you are helpless when you ain't really,and, Gawd knows I ain't actually one o' them clinging vines at all. But I came to as quick as ever Charlie and grandmaw came over, and all of us went down to theParis to have one o' them denatured Eytalian dinners, after first going to our apartments to wash up and mend ourselves.

"Got atmosphere enough?" asked Dick.

"Oh, I don't know," smiled Charlie, who sure is dead game. That's what I call thrills without any meter on! Maybe I'll come down here to live[illegible] the mufflers [illegible]

Mortgage [illegible] Stockton [illegible] in the office of [illegible] the most [illegible] ever presented [illegible] articles mentioned [illegible] of $46 were as follows: [illegible] gun, one [illegible] lins, one [illegible] feet, named [illegible] specified that the [illegible] mers nor the [illegible] the identification [illegible] not left in [illegible] the cat was [illegible] garee the same [illegible] security.—[St. Louis [illegible]

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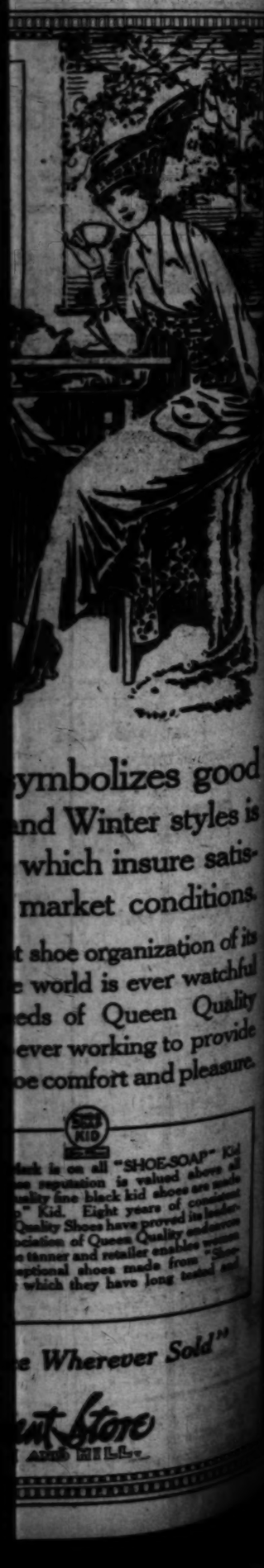

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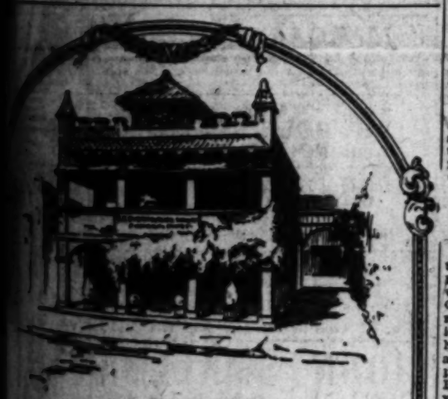

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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

The women's clubs have certainly taken a plunge into art, music, travel and culture subjects generally, for the war may have silenced, but it did not kill the more refined tastes of club femininity. Nothing is quite so passe in club programmes nowadays as war topics, and, even that once fulsomely applauded subject, "woman's part in the war," appears to have died a natural death.

Both the Ebell and Friday Morning clubs began their year's interests with music and art programmes, and the Hollywood Woman's Club will devote its Wednesday programme to the music department. Its literary section's luncheon Wednesday last was largely attended. The La Camarada Club had a California history programme on the same day, and the first meeting of the Cliff Dwellers' Club was devoted to the Southwest Museum. The City Teachers' and the Hollywood clubs both show an intense interest in Mexican affairs, and the Highland Park Ebell heard a dramatic programme last Tuesday.

But that does not mean that public affairs and civics generally are going to be neglected. It is a rare club that has no public affairs section, busy investigating, gathering data, compiling report, and generally taking a most disturbing but virulently healthy interest in every department of civic affairs. These first few art programmes are merely the lull before the storm. Women are at heart enthusiastically practical and the more genteel side of their ineresta are kept well within the purely decorative realms when more pressing matters urge.

However, building operations include art, science, finance and the deadly practical. Right now the building committee of the Friday Morning Club is palpitating with the thrill of it, for at no distant date a superb $150,000 clubhouse is going to rise on the club's present site, that site which its clever founders bought for $4500, and is now worth $80,000. When the new clubhouse is completed the property will be worth $500,000.

Travel Club.

The Travel Club will inaugurate its year's work with a lecture on the North American Indians, and a paper on the service of Columbus to America by Mrs. G. C. Lindsey, Monday, at the Brack-Shops. The home economics section, of which Mrs. J. Mark Lacey is chairman, will entertain members and guests with a preliminary luncheon.

Philanthropy and Civics.

Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith announces that the Philanthropy and Civics Club will assemble a little earlier at next Tuesday's meeting, that two interesting Indian guests, Mrs. J. K. Mehta and Mrs. T. N. R. Cama, may be met and heard prior to the luncheon, at which they are to be honored. These women made their club debut at the Friday Morning Club luncheon Friday, and created much enthusiasm in their charming native costumes. Mrs. Cama is a good speaker, being a highly educated Parsee woman, and will make a brief talk at 12:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the 30th inst., the club will hold a musicale and reception in honor of the new members, for which an excellent programme is promised.

It has been decided that the $1000 raised at the recent garden party shall be turned over to the committee for providing much-needed milk for the needy infants of the city, in view of the fact that the City Council is unable to increase its appropriation.

Woman's City Club.

The League of Nations is to be the topic of the Woman's City Club's programme tomorrow, Monday, when J. M. Beak, former Attorney-General during the Roosevelt administration, will talk against the league. To maintain its practice of hearing both sides of every question, a programme for the league has been promised for the following Monday. But as the speaker for this has not yet been designated, Monday's meeting promises to be very lively, as opposition questions and remarks are expected from the floor. The meeting will be extended to 3 p.m. for this purpose.

The club meets in Walker's Auditorium at 1 p.m. Following the regular meeting, Mrs. Herbert Cable's Americanization section will meet in the auditorium.

Highland Park Ebell.

Mrs. Florence Dobson provided an attractive dramatic programme at the Highland Park Ebell last Tuesday, when she interpreted "Paolo and Francesca" very successfully, losing none of its poetic charm. Miss Loucks and Mrs. Lois Waltz furnished agreeable musical numbers.

Next Tuesday Mrs. Herbert Cable will talk on "The Heritage of Citizenship," and Mrs. E. B. Welrick will speak on "Social Service."

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club will have as speaker Wednesday, Mrs. Kemper Campbell, formerly assistant District Attorney, whose subject will be "Current Topics."

Mrs. Robert Parker Sheldon will contribute the musical programme and Mrs. Austin S. Cadwalader will be luncheon hostess.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. W. H. Bowden, former district chairman of art, spoke on "The Effect the Great War has had on Modern Art," and pictured art from its earliest stages to the present time, illustrating what effect war has had on art, and art on war, and remarked that every one has within them innate religion and a creative imagination, and it is the creative imagination that has become the art of nations and the effect has been posters, cartoons and camouflage.

Two resolutions were presented by Mrs. M. E. Johnson, and unanimously adopted by the club; one requesting the City Council to change the name of the Northeast Library to Lincoln Heights Library, the other requesting the Southern California Telephone Company to change the phone number prefix from East to Lincoln.

Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, representing Mrs. Boyle Workman, president of the Needlework Guild, made a plea for 110 new garments and $5.50 in money to be used for the local poor.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson, speaking on the subject of public welfare, gave a snappy talk on the City Hall situation and commending the present City Council as being the best the city has had in sixteen years. She also discussed lobbyists, unions and nonunions, interspersed with original epigrams, as "Perpetual ignorance is living content with your knowledge." "You can get everything you want if you do without the things you can't get." "Don't worry about losing your dignity; you'll get it back in your coffin, anyway." "I make many mistakes, but the saddest part of it is, I respond to encores."

Little Miss Martha Lucas, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Sheldon, sang "Because" and a negro lullaby in a rich voice, which gives promise of a good future.

The City Teachers.

At the last general meeting of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club in Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Frederick Monsen, explorer, ethnologist and archaeologist, gave a talk on present conditions in Mexico. Dr. Monsen spoke from an intimate knowledge of the country. His main points were as follows:

Education is the primary need of the world today. Conditions in Mexico, as in Russia, are due to ignorance; hence the creation of a democratic government in Mexico is a human impossibility. Another nation must establish it for her.

The people of the southern republic are not Spanish-speaking, as commonly believed, but Indian, consisting of fifty different tribes and languages. Owing to topographical disadvantages, inadequacy and even lack of roads over enormous territories, the people live in remotely scattered groups. Since the merciless regime of Cortez, the Mexican people have been purposely kept in a state of ignorance leading to serfdom. Now comes the awakening, and with it the dangerous influence of agitators.

The solution, Dr. Monsen pointed out, lies in the League of Nations, whereby the United States will be declared mandatory to Mexico. The beneficent results of such action can be measured by the wonderful record of American achievement in the Philippines, Cuba and the Panama Canal, he declared.

Miss Rena MacDonald gave a brief talk on the new philharmonic orchestra, touching on its generous endowment, excellent personnel and musical library.

The meeting unanimously adopted a motion providing for the formation of a central committee composed of the presidents of the various organizations, this committee to be called Central Committee Los Angeles Teachers' Organizations, to act as a representative unit for all organizations to consider general educational or professional matters.

Miss Wilhelmina Van de Geerberg, president of the club, presided. The board of directors of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club will hold its regular meeting, Monday, at 4 p.m., at the clubrooms, Trinity Auditorium building.

Cliff Dwellings Club.

The sense of kinship already existing between the Southwest Museum and the Cliff Dwellings Club was greatly enhanced at the first autumn meeting of the club at the home of the regent, Miss M. E. Elliot, 731 Kensington road, Tuesday, last, by an address given by Dr. John A. Comstock, assistant director of the museum.

Dr. Comstock told of what has already been done and what is now in process of accomplishment toward attaining to the ideals for the museum established by the late Dr. Hector Alliot, and also of the aspirations of the present administration. He spoke of the Indian of today and the need of sympathy and conservation for the life and customs of the Indian, not only for the comfort and happiness of the tribe, but for the archaeology of tomorrow.

The regent introduced new officers and committees, and announced the watchword for the club this year to be "Service." She urged closer cooperation with the district and general federations of clubs, together with an active interest in municipal affairs and philanthropies.

Mrs. Clay H. White, chairman of the Programme Committee, outlined the literary work for the year. A pleasing feature of the meeting was response to roll call with vacation experiences.

Women's Club of Hollywood.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, Wednesday, Dr. Fredrick Monsen, the famous explorer and archaeologist, repeted his lecture, "The Truth About Mexico," and exhibited some remarkable colored photographs.

The first luncheon of the literary section was held at noon, with Mrs. Eleanor Jones presiding and 100 guests in attendance. Miss Gertrude Darlow gave two book reviews; one of Somerset Maugham's recent novel, "The Moon and Sixpence" and another of J. C. Squire's, "Poems." Mrs. Waddell, who has been studying sociology at Columbia University the past year, reviewed "The Responsible State," by Dr. Giddings. Mrs. Jones completed the session with reviews of H. G. Wells's "The Undying Fire," Galsworthy's "Saints Progress," and Maurice Lowe's "Woodrow Wilson: An Appreciation."

Next Wednesday, the music department is in charge of the programme, Helen Brown Reed, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Bush, and Robert Alter, 'cellist, will furnish the programme.

There will be three department meetings during the coming week; Tuesday morning the Browning class will meet with Mrs. E. C. Gates as director, beginning the study of "Paracelsus."

On Wednesday, at noon, will be held the first public affairs luncheon. Mrs. E. B. Wierick has arranged for a most interesting group of speakers. Mrs. Boyle Workman, president of the Needlework Guild of America, will explain the work of that organization; Miss Mae Carwell, who is in charge of the social service work of the Broadway Department Store will speak on "The Girl in the Department Store," and Mr. William Woolett will discuss "Hollywood's Need of Parks."

At 4 o'clock the junior section will hold a meeting. Mrs. Eugene Tilden being the leader of this section this year.

La Camarada Club.

La Camarada Club enjoyed a California day programme, Wednesday, Miss S. M. Burns being hostess. Miss Paula E. Dunnigan, an enthusiastic native daughter, gave an instructive lecture on the early history of California, including the founding of the missions and the presidios. Miss Kathleen Shepin at the piano rendered a number of examples of Spanish music. Miss N. M. White, of the Highland Park Ebell, spoke feelingly of the need of more workers for the community service. The club voted to devote the first Monday of each month to an all-day sewing meeting at 241 South Broadway. A popular item was the unanimous election of Mrs. M. L. Whitehorn as an honorary life member of the club. Mrs. Whitehorn is the mother of Mrs. J. E. Gribble, the president of the club, and is 86 years of age.

Business Woman's Club.

Last Monday evening, members and guests of the Business Woman's Civic Club heard Dr. Maud Wilde, chairman of the Mother's Educational Center and the club chairman of child welfare, on "Side Lights on Child Welfare" including the national, State and district child welfare problems. From the standpoint of the national bureau, Dr. Wilde spoke of the necessity of the organization being made acceptable to all classes by eliminating the aspect of charity and by placing the national child welfare bureau on the same basis as the public schools. In the opinion of the speaker, the organization should not be dominated by the medical elements and politics has interfered with carrying out an adequate policy for the prevention of infant mortality. It was stated that a united effort ought to be made at least along the line of prevention of disease, an issue to which all subscribed.

I. S. Lovitt, who will deliver the third lecture on "Business Efficiency for Women," Monday, has been manager of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association for the past two years.

D.A.R.

The first Daughters of the American Revolution reciprocity tea for the current year will be at the Alexandria Tuesday at 3 p.m. The State Regent will preside at the State council meeting, composed of State officers, State chairmen and chapter regents, at 2 p.m., in the rose room of the hotel. The chapter conservation chairmen have also been requested to attend the council meeting. The programme will consist of a group of songs by Miss Elizabeth Munser, with a violin accompaniment by Miss Lorna Lester, and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Thomas Hall, as well as a violin solo by Miss Lorna Lester. Mrs. Frank Gibson, head of the Housing and Immigration Commission of California, will present a message from her department, and will introduce Dr. Carol Arohvici, who will speak on "The Relation of the Immigrant to American Democracy." Following the programme in the rose room will be the tea in the tea room. All visiting daughters are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Maybury has completed plans for the colonial card party to be given at the Alexandria November 18 by the D.A.R. of Southern California, and tickets will be placed on sale Tuesday.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The public school dispensary, 936 Yale street, will hold open house October 30, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, president, and Mrs. Emil Kirchner, chairman of the public school dispensary committee, receiving for the Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Federation. Drs. True and Bancroft will be present and explain the work of the institution. All P.-T.A. presidents are invited.

The West Vernon P.-T.A., headed by Mrs. Doble, president, and her executive committee, will give a reception Thursday in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Gray, president of the federation, and Mrs. Harry Graul, education chairman, Mrs. Gray having been president of West Vernon P.-T.A. when Mrs. Graul was principal of that school.

Mrs. F. W. McAllister of San Antonio, Tex., national secretary of the P.-T.A. and Congress of Mothers, spoke at the First District P.-T.A. meeting Thursday. She gave a practical talk on "Child Welfare." Dr. Jessie Russell gave a report of her recent visit to the Ventura State School and recent improvements.

Mrs. N. T. Cory announced the programme for the convention to be held at the Broadway Department Store Wednesday, which includes addresses by Dr. Maude Wilde, Mrs. L. M. N. Turnand, E. J. Lickley and Mrs. C. C. Noble.

Club Briefs.

The Women's Club of Slauson playground entertained with a shower on behalf of a bride, Mrs. W. Gale, formerly Miss Vera Bronson, last Wednesday.

The Lindewood College Club held its annual banquet at the City Club last week. The president, Mrs. W. E. Berger, had prepared a happy programme and reminiscences of Lindewood were decidedly in order. Former Judge Robert L. Hubbard discoursed upon the League of Nations.

Prof. Baldwin M. Woods will give the programme at the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon, his subject being the development of aeronautics from Leonardo da Vinci to the Wrights.

CHALLENGE TO CLUB WOMEN.

BY MYRA NYE.

No sooner said than done. Last Sunday in The Times Illustrated Magazine John S. McGroarty suggested three activities for women's clubs of California. They were protection against forest fires, the check damming of all mountain canyons, the reforesting of our mountains. On Monday the Ebell Club spared time from a full and delightful programme to discuss these subjects which are so closely related they are almost one. Mrs. Mathew Robertson, the club president, said that Ebell could be relied upon to help, concentrating on a campaign to force the authorities to do these three things that "must be done lest Southern California, particularly, shall go the way of Babylon" to quote The Times.

If Mrs. Robertson promises, there will be results we may be assured. Her word goes. That is practically proverbial in Los Angeles clubdom. Even the State recognized her "word" and appointed her parliamentarian even though her own particular club, Ebell, is not in the State federation.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs has sixteen departments of activities. These three things come under twelve of them logically and by a stretch of imagination they come under all of them. They come within the realm of conservation as a matter of course. Under forest and waters it falls naturally. Some of the delightful little streams went dry over night during the late fires. As for the trees a tree lover—and what club woman is not a tree lover—would have recoiled in nausea at the sight of the charred manzanita and the fire-ravished oaks.

Birds and wild life is the next subdivision in the year book. During those breathless days of falling ashes and hot flames birds were driven from their nests in myriads, scared rabbits half burned were seen in heaps and even deer were seen in the orchards.

Next these subjects come under the department of country life. They are a vital part of civics. They have to do with public health. It may come under art if natural beauty and its preservation is meant by art. They certainly come under history and landmarks. The clubs are including everything under the sun in Americanization. Why not this?

This last fire trouble when there was a fire front of thirty miles and thousands of acres—were burned over, when 500 men were employed in the forks of the San Gabriel and adjacent canyons alone, when I.W.W.'s were suspected by some as the incendiaries—all this brings these subjects under industrial conditions. So take it all and all there is no reason to say the subjects are alien to the subjects dealt with in women's clubs. Quite the contrary.

The horse is stolen so far as fires are concerned for this year. No need to lock the door for that thief perhaps. But another thief, the rainy season, is coming toward the barn in a racing car, high-powered.

The methods of flood control are many. There are big dams, such as the one now started up in the San Dimas Canyon. There are check dams. These should be for the most part smaller and at the mouth of the canyons. There is the well-known plan of tree planting, but that is not an emergency measure. It has been suggested that airplanes drop seed over the entire burned area, but it is too soon for that. The earth is not in condition for propagation so soon after the fires. Retaining walls no matter how well built are not effective. I have seen

(Continued on 37th Page.)

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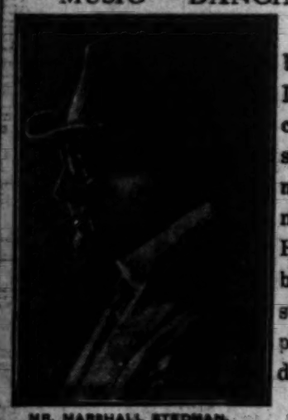

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—It is along about this time of year, when the leaves deepen from green to bronze, that our thoughts turn seriously musicwards. Away from trivial tunes of summertime frivolity to melodies which are meant to live. We come up, so to speak, out of the valleys to the mountain tops for a taste of finer things; the symphony orchestra's free sweep, for one; the pomp and sonorous tones of opera for another; the art of the individual instrumentalist and singer, and all else constituting the concert-music fabric.

We concede a place for the popular tune; for the musical show possessing allure enough for ear and eye to help us relax. But real music is steadily getting a firmer grip on good will. It has crept persistently across the land, gathering to its standard innumerable communities, until finally it has become a factor counted even by erstwhile skeptics as necessary in our daily lives.

Within the last decade the United States has emerged to a foremost position as a musically appreciative, musically insistent country. And, wonder of wonders, a city in the Western Hemisphere has developed into the music center of the world. So it is pertinent to consider what is planned for and going on in throbbing New York. Most people really want to know. This season, especially; for high-mark records promise to be swept aside in the avalanche of what will be great, near-great, and good-enough-to-pass.

The Metropolitan opera premiere —November 17—is barely a month off. Yet there is tense activity about the operahouse, where Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Melba, Nordica, Eames and their illustrious colleagues left the impress that still remains. There have been changes since those golden days of song, but the "star" is as ever the thing—likewise the loud, long-held high note. Wherefore we may with safety predict that Caruso will continue to be as lavish with it as in the past, and be carefully modeled after by others who court vigorous applause.

It will cost the people a penny or two, however, to hear these tones and afterwards glance above to see the Who's-Who in the parterre boxes. No favorite being played these days by old H. C. L. Instead of the former "six-sixty" for an orchestra chair, we will have to deliver seven dollars and seventy cents. Nevertheless, no slacking appears to be going on among the Metropolitan patrons. The subscription sale already approaches a million dollars and three quarters of a million more may be expected from single-performance ticket purchasers during the twenty-three weeks' season.

Nothing like the old days, when former Metropolitan impresarios worried themselves sick trying to make both ends meet. They lap over now. If Maurice Grau could only come back long enough to reflect over this! Perhaps the ghost of him already has.

Among opening week offerings General Manager Gatti-Casazza mentions a revival of "La Juive." We would call it "The Jewess" were the text to be sung in English. But Scribe wrote his libretto in French, which is to be the language when we hear the best music Ludovic Halevy ever penned. It offers great opportunity for the tenor, which (confidentially) is the chief cause for the revival. Caruso will sing the role, and Rosa Penselle must be up to her last year's best to do justice to the title part.

Perhaps from a popular standpoint, the chief interest in the new operas will hover about Albert Wolff's "L'Oiseau Bleu" ("The Blue Bird" of Maeterlinck fame,) because the approaching world premiere has aroused much talk. It will add a touch to have the composer direct the performance, for Wolff is leaving the Paris Opera Comique to take the conductor's post vacated by Pierre Menteux.

We'll have some opera in English. Mr. Gatti-Casazza sees faithfully each year to that. This season Henry Hadley is the fortunate—or unfortunate—composer whose product must pass under the critical knife. "Cleopatra's Night" is the title of the work, and perhaps it will be Hadley's night, too. We hope so. For he is an able writer. Alice Leal Pollock is responsible for the libretto. Another and exceedingly difficult task of writing English for operatic purposes has been completed by Henry E. Krehbiel. "Parsifal" has occupied his attention for a considerable time, and no wonder; translating that text was a monumental job. The novelty list is completed by Tschaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin," and Rossini's harmless opera-buffa, "L'Italiana in Algeri."

It was my intention to go on a bit —discussing the new principals engaged by the Metropolitan, and telling of the Chicago Opera Company's plans for its five-weeks' New York season. These matters, interesting though they are, must nevertheless go over until the next article. For there are the concert artists and organizations which deserve their space, because the concert calendar is huger even than the opera's. Not so strange when one reflects that in a short time we shall have in our midst from thirty to forty concerts each week—symphony, oratorio, chamber-music and song and instrumental recitals. Too many, by far, for leisurely digestion.

I find more curiosity evinced in the approaching American debut of Benno Moiseiwitsch, the Russian pianist, than in any other concert artist who is to come to our country this year for an introductory tour. Musicians who have heard him, and who tell us of his abilities, predict a triumph which, if it materializes, should make the young newcomer a sensation. We hope this will occur, for not in years have the American people found a pianoforte artist who might take the place so long held by Ignace Paderewski. Now that the Polish pianist-statesman has renounced the concert platform, it would be fitting to find for him a worthy successor.

Reviews.

The distinguished violinists, pianists and singers, and those few virtuosi of the 'cello, harp and other instruments possessing solo possibilities, are all ready for their introductory season efforts. Next week will find New York getting well started musically, with the symphonic deluge not far away. Artur Rodzinsky and the New Symphony Orchestra preceded all competitors by opening their first "real" season on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. Mr. Bodansky—who is the ablest conductor at the Metropolitan—won a position for himself last spring which many another orchestral leader would like to have. His organization, which he was called "in" to save after an unfortunate effort on the part of his predecessor, was not satisfactory. There was not the desired equality of ability among the members; the new orchestra came into being somewhat too suddenly for that. Yet Mr. Bodansky did with his musicians very much the same thing that Arthur Nikisch did with the decidedly ordinary London Symphony Orchestra when it appeared here some six years ago. It takes a conductor of the first rank to do what each of these musicians did with their respective orchestras, and it was on this account that the opening New Symphony concerts attracted expert attention and large attendances. Next week I will have some interesting things to say about what occurred, particularly the interpretation of Charles Martin Loeffler's "A Pagan Poem." The very scholarly, always musically Loeffler wrote this work about fifteen years ago; and I have no doubt that his Boston Back Bay worshipers will revel in what Lawrence Gilman injected as an "interlude" into the programme notes that permitted "an obscure but earnest commentator" to wander on to the extent of 600 or 700 words in which the excellence of "Loeffler, Mystic and Rhapsodist," are extensively set worth.

Out through the country one hears a deal of talk about the Vatican choirs from the Roman Basilicas. It is proper. This marks the initial pilgrimage of such an organization offering classic liturgical music for our benefit. Not that we haven't had such music, but the character of the choir and the scope of its repertoire were the outstanding features commanding attention. The Vatican Choirs have been appearing in concerts given in the East since the American debut in New York last month. I heard the concert given in the Hippodrome on Sunday and several thousand others heard it, too. It was a friendly assemblage, and there was evident appreciation of this by Director Raffaele Casimiro Casimiri and the choir. Those who enjoy ancient and modern churchly music sung principally in Latin without instrumental accompaniment will find it in the concerts this visiting organization offers. Personally, I found it a bit dry. The fifty-three male members of whom sixteen are boys—sing with devoutness and a faithfulness to pitch which is astonishing in a choir of which boys form a part. There is crispness in attack of phrases and the sort of shading that makes for expressiveness. But the quality of the voices is not noticeably beautiful and one feels an insufficient resonance among the bassos to provide a tonal background that is richly solid. Nevertheless it is a splendid body of singers and its task one attracting widespread interest.

Lines O'News.

Just as we are rushing to get this to our editor comes the news that Fritz Kreisler's comic opera, "Apple Blossoms," has made a hit. We haven't yet heard and seen it, but we will in time for the next article. Kreisler is an amazingly versatile, as well as an unquestionably able, musician. He plays the piano almost as well as the violin, and everybody knows the melodiousness of his "Caprice Venois" and "Caprice Chinois." Now, apparently, he's tickled the popular musical palate with his "Apple Blossom" music.

The Star Opera Company, which persists in its statements that it will soon give New York German opera in the German language, has had a change of management. We expect shortly to be able to publish the official utterances of the new impresario.

The Italian Musical Art Association is striving to secure a substitute attraction for the St. Cecelia Orchestra of Rome, in a number of cities in which Italy's lone symphony organization was to have appeared. There is talk of presenting the two American operas, "Shanewis" and "The Legend," both of which have had Metropolitan Opera House presentations.

We hear on the most excellent authority that Arturo Toscanini is not likely to return to America next season. The great conductor, whose loss the Metropolitan still feels, has his eye upon the general managership of La Scala. It would be amusing if after the differences with Giulio Gatti-Casazza at the Metropolitan, Toscanini should take the post where his former associate made his reputation.

More than $50,000,000 will go this coming season to those who play and sing for the people of this country. —both serious and popular music. It will exceed any similar sum so expended.

Questions and Answers.

I am in receipt of a letter from a young woman (and it is only one of many I do receive) asking what course she should pursue to attain a musical career. Hereafter I will answer all inquiries in this column, instead of by personal letter, as has been my custom. I should like to continue doing as I always have done, but the demands upon my time do not permit. So, in the order of their receipt, I will give these communications attention.

The writer I referred to informs me that she has a voice; excellent enough, she believes, for serious opera. She is anxious to know the possible opportunities for her.

No adequate reply could be given to so sweeping a question in the limited space remaining for this article, but I will endeavor to cover it comprehensively in this department next week.

(Copyright, 1919, by Pierre V. R. Key.)

MODELS BUST OF LOCAL MUSICIAN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Gilbert P. Riswold, the Scandinavian sculptor of Chicago, has just completed a portrait of Miss Lucille Palmer, the California singer and composer, now in Chicago. The work is on exhibition at the O'Brien Art Galleries on Michigan boulevard. In addition to being an excellent likeness and example of modeling, the new bust is said to be animated to a startling degree.

The bust depicts the singer in a happy mood, with a quizzical smile on her half-turned face. It is entitled "The Quizzical Peking Dragon."

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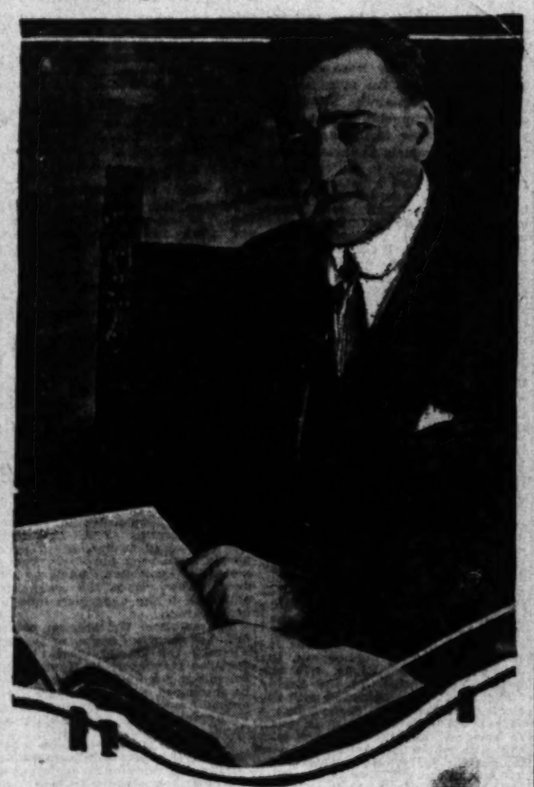

W. A. Clark, Jr.

MUSICAL.

SEASON UNDER WAY.

MANY CONCERTS SCHEDULED FOR EARLY DATES.

This week the musical season of 1919-20 will be actually in progress. Concerts will succeed one another rapidly henceforward, with every sign pointing toward the most remarkable series of events in the history of the city.

One thing is certain, the orchestral concerts will far exceed any previous year. What with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, and the new Philharmonic both preparing for symphony and popular concerts, the prospect is for weekly programmes during the height of the season.

In addition, a visit of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under Emil Oberhoffer, is assured for later in the season. This is the only visiting orchestra now in sight.

Of course, there will be other large instrumental troupes of different character, like, for instance, Sousa's Band, and the American Syncopated Orchestra, both of which are of the highest type in their respective fields.

Another growth forecast this season is in ensemble music. The Zoellners are scheduled to give a series of ten concerts, beginning the end of this month. The trio organized by May MacDonald Hope has been merged into the ensemble forming under the direction of Alexander Saslavsky, concertmaster of the Los Angeles Symphony, and will give a series of eight concerts.

Several other tentative plans for chamber music are being considered, as a series of recitals by a local club of woodwind players, a group by a society of ancient instruments, and possibly another quartette series, under the direction of Christiaan Timmner, the violinist.

The first Philharmonic course event will be Tuesday evening, the recital by Lambert Murphy and Merle Alcock at Trinity Auditorium. These two singers have received their full and complete musical education in America. Murphy was scarcely out of college when he was given an excellent contract with the Metropolitan. He remained there for three years, but refused to renew the agreement at that time, owing to the demand for his recital programmes. He has been soloist seventeen times with the Philadelphia orchestra, and is frequently a featured star in the eastern festivals and oratorio.

Merle Alcock's career has been of a very similar type. From church choir work she entered oratorio, festival and concert activities. Last season she made sixty-eight concert appearances in fifty-two different cities.

The programme of the two American singers will include: "Over the Steppe" (Gretchaninoff,) "In the Silence of Night" (Rachmaninoff,) "Aubade" from "Le Roi D'ys" (Lalo,) Aria from "Griselidis" (Massenet,) "Crying Water" (Campbell-Tipton) "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" (Cadman,) "When the Roses Bloom" (Reichardt,) "Christ in Flanders" (Ward-Stephens;)—Mr. Murphy's numbers: "She Never Told Her Love" (Haydn,) "Le Temps des Lilas" (Chausson,) "Doll's Cradle Song" (Moussorgsky,) Aria from "Don Carlos" (Verdi,) "The Moon Drops Low" (Cadman,) "The Nightingale," "The Old Maid's Song," "Gentle Annie," folk songs arranged by Harold Brockway, "Flower Rain" (Loud) — Miss Alcock's selections and the duets, "Home to Our Mountains" from "Trovatore," the Tuscan folk song and the "Passage Bird's Farewell" (Carriciolli.)

PHILHARMONIC TO OPEN ITS SEASON.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will make its debut Friday afternoon, followed by a repetition of the opening programme Saturday evening. The choice of symphony for the occasion is the "New World," by Dvorak, always a favorite composition, and especially suitable for the present period in history, as well as for a premier concert for an American organization, because inspired by American impressions. Three other numbers are included—the overture to the opera "Oberon," by Weber—which opera had a most successful revival last year at the Metropolitan; Liszt's "Les Preludes," and the Rhapsody Espana by Chabrier. These will give the programme decided variety, which was the intention of Conductor Rothwell in this first presentation of his orchestra.

Widespread interest has been expressed from various parts of Southern California in the new orchestra, and anxiety to secure dates has been manifested by San Diego, Santa Barbara, Riverside, Redlands, Long Beach and other nearby places. This has proved exceedingly gratifying to W. A. Clark, Jr., who made possible the formation of the orchestra, because it was his desire that the organization should belong not only to the city, but to the surrounding California territory as well.

There are ninety musicians in the orchestra, a number of whom were especially imported for leading chairs from the East.

SYMPHONY IS TO BEGIN REHEARSING.

Just two days before the opening concert of the Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Adolf Tandler, will start rehearsals for the opening programme, to be given November 21. The choice of selections for this opening concert reflects novelty. The presentation of the First Symphony by Tschaikowsky should be an interesting event, because the work is new locally. Three other feature compositions on the programme will be the Pioneer overture, by Rosetter Gleason Cole, "Fireworks," by Igor Stravinsky, and "Poeme," by Chausson, for violin, which Alexander Saslavsky, the soloist for the concert, will play. Mr. Saslavsky will also be heard in the Concerto in E flat by Mozart.

The numerical strength of the Los Angeles Symphony will approximate ninety instruments, it is stated.

Regarding the competition which is expected as a result of the two orchestras, Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the Los Angeles Symphony, recently expressed himself as welcoming the same. "The Los Angeles Symphony recognizes that such competition is an urge to the fulfillment of right activity and greater endeavor, and our organization extends to Mr. Rothwell its right hand of fellowship, and knows that he will fulfill all expectancy on the part of his men, the public and the owners of the organization with which he has allied himself.

"The Los Angeles has taken upon itself obligations for the current year that are double any previous season, and our organization will fulfill every promise and carry out all its announced intentions for the season."

SASLAVSKY HEADS NEWLY-FORMED TRIO.

Alexander Saslavsky, former concert master of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and newly-appointed to the same post with the Los Angeles Symphony, announces establishment of an organization to be known as the Saslavsky Chamber Music Society. May MacDonald Hope, who so successfully conducted the Hope-Rosenfeld concerts last season, has suspended her series to become a member of the Saslavsky organization. Axel Simonsen, 'cellist, completes the membership.

Mr. Saslavsky has distinguished himself internationally as virtuoso, concert master and ensemble player, and has appeared in practically every city of importance in the country. In chamber music he has held sympathetic interest and considers it the great medium of expression. He advocates the use of rarely heard compositions for string ensemble, and these will be featured together with classics and familiar modern works in this series. Mrs. Hope and Axel Simonsen are known to the Los Angeles music public, as they have already created for themselves an enviable position in the artistic field. Mrs. Hope has appeared with success in piano recital, having gained a reputation as a Chopin interpreter. She has made a special study of ensemble music.

Eight concerts will be given by the new organization, other musicians assisting in some numbers presented. The opening event will be November 28 at Blanchard Hall. The remaining will be given Thursday evenings, December 18, January 15 and 29, February 19, March 4 and 25, and April 22.

Many prominent people are num-

(Continued on page Twenty-nine.)

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MUSICAL.

(Continued from page Twenty-eight)

among the sponsors of the se-

[illegible] at Orpheum.
[illegible] Jern, the tenor of the Metropolitan Operahouse, who is to appear at the Orpheum this week, has a reputation for being one of the most democratic individuals to be met, among vaudevillians who have come in contact with him. There is nothing of the "haughty star" about him, and from his entrance into the city of the two-a-day. The reason probably that Jern had to work for his success, for he was born in Riga, Russia, the son of a musician. After the discovery of his voice, he was assisted by a wealthy family in procuring his edu-

[illegible] from MacDowell Colony.
[illegible] Graham F. Putnam, President of the MacDowell Club of Alhambra has just returned from a three months' trip east, two of which were spent at the Edward MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, N. H., where many artists spend their time in study and study. The MacDowell Club of this city last year conducted a series of concerts in aid of the fund which is being carried on by the widow of the famous American composer to advance the ideals of her husband. It is well known that Edward MacDowell was particularly desirous of doing everything possible to help the cause of the development of art of America through the colony as has been established at Peterborough. Mrs. MacDowell has been working successfully for a number of years on the project in which her husband was interested.

[illegible] Heard.
[illegible] number of songs by Charles T. Mallory, in charge of the piano and theory department of the Westlake School of Music, were presented at the [illegible] recital given by Margaret [illegible] Saturday afternoon at her home, 338 Beth Hutchinson, pupil of [illegible] Porter Makinson, and [illegible] of the vocal students' contributed to the biennial federation meeting [illegible] summer, sang "Because of Love's Confession," "Night and Day," "To You." "Come to Me Beloved." "Now is the Cherry Ripe," "'Tis All That I Can Say" and "Rose of the Day." Mr. Mallory played the accompaniments, and [illegible] several piano num-

[illegible] Recitals.
[illegible] appearances of Frieda [illegible] in recital have included one [illegible] E. W. Clark—an hour of [illegible] at the Central Baptist Church, [illegible] new programme at the Colton High School. She is to be heard at the Ebell [illegible] Ana, and will assist [illegible] Pufer at his recital at the Club the 28th inst. One of [illegible] Miss Frances White, gave a [illegible] professional programme at the Women's Club last week. [illegible] Ruth Phillips is doing [illegible] work in Berkeley.

[illegible] Study Club.
[illegible] Mathilde Rudorff announces [illegible] song of her Symphony [illegible] at an early date at her [illegible] studio, 154 South Oxford [illegible]. This circle for the study [illegible] musical works has been formed [illegible] several years, and Mme. Rudorff [illegible] specialized in the interpretation [illegible] of symphonies. She is devoting [illegible] attention to Tschaikowsky [illegible] and among others now, in [illegible] honor of the performance of [illegible] by local orchestras. Her [illegible] of the pianoforte scores [illegible] impressed with talks on the [illegible] music and inspiration of the [illegible] works.

[illegible] Juvenile Series.
[illegible] Smallman, baritone, and Alexander Saslavsky, 'cellist, gave the [illegible] recital of the season at the [illegible] Academic auditorium Thursday [illegible] night. Mr. Smallman's numbers [illegible] by American and English [illegible] composers, and Mr. Wallenstein presented [illegible] among others, several of the [illegible] compositions by Popper, Brahms, [illegible]

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MUSICAL.

(Continued from page Twenty-eight)

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...at Opheum.

...that the tenor of the Metro-...Opheum, who is to ap-...the Orpheum this week, ...s responsible for being one ...t democratic individuals ...among vaudevillians who ...with him. There is noth-...in "haughty star" about ...on his entrance into the ...of the two-a-day. The reason ...that Jern had to work ...his passage, for he was ...Russia, the son of a ...After the discovery ...he was assisted by a ...lady in procuring his edu-...

...from MacDowell Colony.

...Edna F. Putnam, presi-...of the MacDowell Club of Al-...has just returned from a ...visit east, two of which ...at the Edward MacDowell ...at Peterborough, N. H., ...many artists spend their time ...and study. The MacDowell ...a city last year conducted ...series of concerts in aid of the ...fund, which is being carried on ...memory of the famous Amer-...composer in advance the ideals ...MacDowell. It is well known ...Mrs. MacDowell was particu-...in terms of doing everything ...to help the cause of the ...composer of America through ...which has been estab-...at Peterborough. Mrs. Mac-...has been working success-...for a number of years on the ...fund with her husband was ...

...Hazel Eland.

...Miss Hazel Eland, soprano of singing at the piano and ...Mrs. Ethel Westlake, ...Miss Eland presented at the ...recital given by Margaret ...Saturday afternoon at her ...Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson, pupil of ...Miss Foster Mahinson, and ...Mrs. Eland's vocal students' con-...musical federation meet-...Thursday, sang "Because of ...Day Confession," "Night ...," "To You," "Come to ...," "Now is the Cherry ...," "In All That I Can ...," "Time of the Day." Mr. ...Westlake at the accompaniments, ...Miss Eland several piano num-...

...Recitals.

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...Recital Series.

...Coleman, baritone, and Al-...violinist, gave the ...recital of the season at ...Trinity auditorium Thurs-...Mr. Smallman's num-...were American and English ...and Mr. Wallenstain pre-...among others, several of the ...written by Popper, Brahms, ...Sapphicods" and "Chanson Napolitaine," by Casselo. Miss Grace Freebey was at the piano.

Mr. Smallman used Miss Freebey's "Just You and My Homeland" as one of his second group.

The singer will give the programme at the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena the 28th inst. Representatives from eighty clubs will be present, the occasion being "Reciprocity Day.' Mrs. Halbert Thomas will be at the piano.

At Los Angeles High.

Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, contralto, and Axel Simonsen, first 'cellist for the Symphony Orchestra, gave a musical programme to more than 1500 students and faculty at the Los Angeles High School Thursday. Miss Grace Andrews accompanied. The money collected from the musicale is to be used toward the buying of a pianola for the school. The programme included:

"Salutation of the Dawn" ..... Frederick Stevenson
Mrs. Dreyfus and Mr. Simonsen.
"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert
"Tarantelle" ..... Popper
"The Swan" ..... Saint-Saens
Mr. Simonsen.
Songs of Russia:
"Volga Barge Song" ..... Folk song
"A Song of Spring" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Songs of the United States:
"Down River" ..... Folk song
"Dakota" ..... Mabrey
Songs of Spain:
"Tell Me, Mr. Silversmith" ..... Folk song
"The Parting" ..... Alvarez
Mrs. Dreyfus.
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ..... Dvorak
Mrs. Dreyfus and Mr. Simonsen.

Cain in Recital.

A series of song recitals will soon be given by Amon Dorsey Cain, baritone, recently here from activities in New York City and Chicago. Mr. Cain has had experience as an operator, oratorio and concert singer. The first programme is to be at Symphony Hall, Blanchard Building, November 2.

Community Staging Course.

Community singing has taken a decided step forward, and seems to be an accepted solution by the public in general to bring about the spirit of good fellowship at public gatherings, according to John A. Van Pelt, instructor under auspices of the war camp community singing, who is starting a school for song leaders here. Mr. Van Pelt has led community singing in several large gatherings both in Los Angeles and Long Beach recently.

Sunday Concert at Trinity.

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley will give a concert at Trinity Auditorium this afternoon. Dr. Kingsley himself will play the "William Tell" overture by Rossini, "The Dream Music" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdine. In addition to this, Elsie Boyd, soprano, will make her debut in Los Angeles in two groups of songs, the first a classical, including Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," and the second a modern. Anna Stokes Wheatley, dramatic reader, will offer the scene "Zingarella" in gypsy costume, and Ben Wheatley, baritone, will sing.

Theater Organist Re-engaged.

Maud Moore Clement, organist, has been re-engaged by Messrs. Howe and Merrill of the Loring Theater, Riverside, for another year. Mrs. Clement came to Riverside to open the Loring last January, direct from two years' engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, Chicago.

PORTO RICANS' QUEER DRUG.

Dr. W. E. Safford of the government plant bureau recently identified the mimosa-like tree, which grows in Haiti, Porto Rico and other islands of the Antilles, as the producer of a queer powdered drug called "cohoba," which the natives used when Columbus first arrived at the island of Haiti. The seeds of this tree are yielded in pods, which are roasted and ground to powder, which is sometimes mixed with lime from calcined snail shells.

The tribal wizards, or priests, while under the influence of "cohoba" were accustomed to hold communication with unseen powers, and their mutterings were construed as prophecies and revelations of hidden things. The powder was used as a snuff that was inhaled through a forked wooden tube. The forks were inserted in the nostrils and the lower end of the tube buried in a little heap of the snuff, which was held on a tray of carved wood. Sometimes large snail shells were used as snuff boxes.

The natives used the snuff on ceremonial occasions. It produced a sort of hypnotic state, with visions supposed to be supernatural. The chemical properties of the drug are still unknown, so that its intoxicating principle remains a mystery.—[Detroit News.

Easy Way.

"How can you have the door opened to a successful courtship?"

"I should think the easiest way was to ring the belle."—[Baltimore American

ALL-AMERICAN :: SONGSTERS.

Who'll be Heard Here Tuesday Evening.

Noted Recitalists.

SEES FUTURE FOR DANCE IN CINEMA.

Director of Productions Thinks Opportunity Lies Here.

BY JAMES M. WARNACK.

That the moving-picture producers have hardly begun to exploit the possibilities in the cinematographic field and that one of the sweeping innovations of that comparatively new art will be the filming of the masterpieces of terpsichorean drama, was the interesting statement made to me last night by Giovanni Victor Rosi, one of the world's greatest ballet masters, who is residing at 1249 South Grand avenue. Signor Rosi, who is 52 years young, and who, in the course of his forty-four years of theatrical experience, has been chief instructor in the largest theaters in the world, recently came to Los Angeles from Tokio, Japan, in which city he had attempted, for five fruitless years, to teach Italian ballet to the Japanese youth.

"And are they apt pupils, the Japanese?" I asked.

"Rotten!" he exclaimed. "They can't do it—they are not ready. Even Yamamoto, managing director at the Imperial, admits that his people are not yet prepared to take up the art of terpsichore. I was a fool to try to 'civilize' them. They are a wonderful people, but their ideas and ideals are exactly opposite from European in art. For one thing they are too—what shall I say?—repressed. In tragedy they are comic; in comedy they are too serious. They are a wonderful people, but—impossible, impossible!" Mr. Rosi dismissed the Japanese nation with a wave of his hand.

"Who are the greatest dancers in the world?" I asked.

"The Italians, the Russians and French are all great dancers," he said. "Italy, however, has done little within the last thirty years.

"In 1882 our greatest dancers went to Russia and a few years later the world came to talk about the 'Russian style' of dancing, which was, and still is, a mixture of the Italian and Greek styles.

"At present, of course, Russia is producing very little of anything worth while. Harmony is one of the first laws of terpsichore and, of course, there is no harmony in Russia now.

FUTURE IS HERE.

"Here in Southern California you have everything needful to the production of great ballet—everything except the dancers, and they can be trained.

"I hear a great deal of talk about building Greek theaters, but before any Greek theaters are built I think it would be well to train your actors. The greatest need in the Southland is to awaken the people to the possibilities of making this a great center of all the arts."

Mr. Rosi has in his possession ten remarkable books, containing his own compositions, wonderfully illustrated and with musical scores to match the diagrammed movements of the dancers. Among his best ballets he considers "Quo Vadis," "Scylla," "Christopher Columbus" and "The Language of the Flowers."

Asked what he thinks of the average moving-picture, Mr. Rosi replied: "Do not ask me—I do not like to say. But one thing I will say, and that is, it is a shame the way the average producer twists history, mocks the truth, insults genius and caricatures nature. Oh, I could kill such men! Excuse me, but that is my sentiment. I could—what you call it?—mutilate that kind of man, I could annihilate him and boil him in oleomargarine, and even then I would be less guilty than he, when he takes a great book, a classic, and slashes it, changes it, cuts it and makes it conform to 'American atmosphere.'

"I go into a moving-picture house and they show me a so-called great picture, with a prologue that has nothing to do with the story, and they tell me, in the titles, 'This is Goethe's "Faust."' But it is not 'Faust'—it is a crime.

"Another picture I see and they call it a production after a masterpiece by Victor Hugo. It is not Hugo—it is raw beef—and the worst kind of beef. It is—what you call it?—round steak! Or maybe flank. No matter, it is not what they crack it up to be.

"They take Venus, dress her in trousers, put her in a soap factory and label her 'Ancient Greece'—that is what they do! And I am supposed to swallow her—soap and all! I cannot do it—I choke!

"And comedy, humor? I like it, yes! But I go to a theater and see men throwing pies at one another and knocking one another off the roofs of houses—and they tell me that is funny, that it is the way things happen sometimes in life, and that is why people laugh.

"It is neither life nor humor. It is vulgarity!"

Giovanni Victor Rosi,

Ballet master, who has lately come here from Japan, where he was engaged in terpsichorean productions.

Cynical.

"I know a woman who never talks about anybody else and who does not even listen to scandal when others give utterance of it."

"Poor thing! Was she always deaf and dumb?"—[Baltimore American.

HASH HOUSE LINGO.

"Scrambled eggs," ordered a customer in a city market restaurant.

"Milk toast," murmured his companion, who was not feeling well.

"Scramble two and a graveyard stew," sang out the waitress with the Titian hair.

"Here," corrected the second man, "I want milk toast."

"You'll get it, Buddy," replied the girl. "That's what they call milk toast down in Pittsburgh where I worked."

The two customers held a conference and decided to "put one over" on the "hard boiled girl" from Pittsburgh. The first one wanted a glass of milk and the second a cup of black coffee. When the girl appeared to put a "set up" of restaurant artillery in front of the men the second man gave the following order:

"A bottle of lactael fluid for my friend and scuttle of Java with no sea foam for me."

"Chalk one an' a dipper of ink," shouted the girl.

She didn't even grin.—[Kansas City Times.

Tube May Strike Next.

Add to strikes for higher wages that of negro washwomen of Louisville.

Aunt Katie (last name not known even to patrons) was asked the other day if she could do a washing the next day.

"Deed no, chile," was the reply. "An' any more washings I do is goin' to cost yuh 10 cents moah," she added.

Pressed for an explanation, Aunt Katie said that she and "seb'ral other washer ladies are goin' on a picnic today and won't do no washin' for nobuddy."

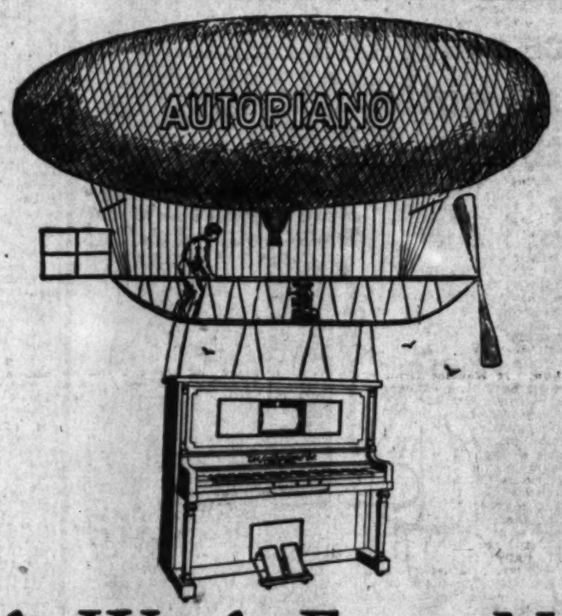
"Fudemoah, dis 10 cents moah goes all de time now. De street car man is gonna git moah dan dat fer strikin' and so is us," was her explanation.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

So Light.

Cholly: Miss Amy prefers to go in the surf with me because she says she feels so safe with me.

Jack: Yes; she told me no matter what happened, she knew your head would always float.—[Baltimore American.

This Piano Sale Can't Last



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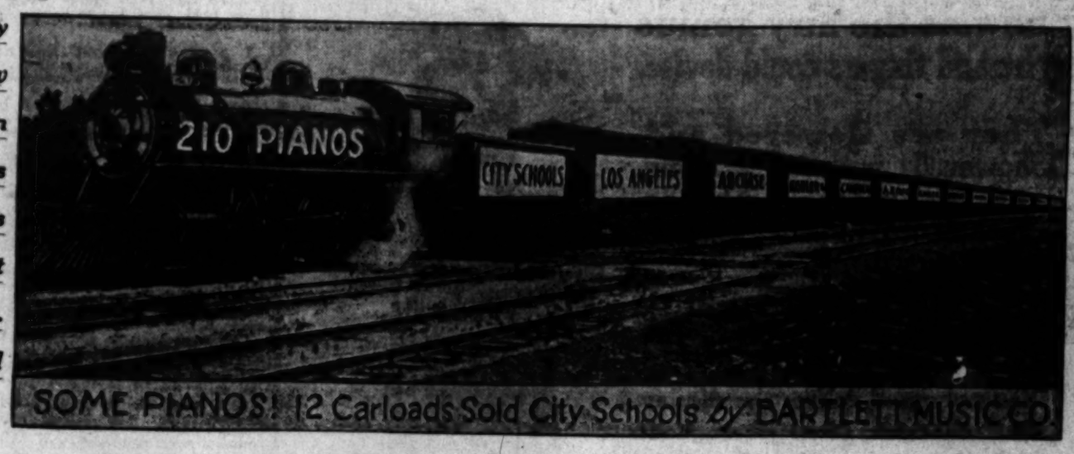

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TALES OF SECRET EGYPT

BY SAX ROHMER.

THE YASHMAK OF PEARLS.

The "Duhr," or noonday call to prayer, had just sounded from the minarets of the Mosques of Kalaun and En-Nasir, and I was idly noting the negligible effect of the "adan" upon the occupants of the neighboring shops—coppersmiths for the most part—when suddenly my errant attention became arrested.

A mendicant of unwholesome aspect crouched in the shadow of the narrow gateway at the entrance to the gold and silver bazaar, having his one serviceable eye fixed in a malevolent stare upon someone immediately behind me.

It is part and parcel of my difficult profession to subdue all impulses and to think before acting. I sipped my coffee and selected a fresh cigarette from the silver box upon the rug beside me. In this interval I had decided that the one-eyed mendicant cherished murderous hatred for my genial friend, Ali Mohammed, the dealer in antiques.

Turning casually to Ali Mohammed, I was startled to observe the expression upon his usually immobile face; he was positively gray, and I thought I detected a faint rattling sound, apparently produced by his teeth; his eyes were set as if by hypnosis upon the uncleanly figure huddled in the shadow of the low gate.

"For some reason," I said distinctly, "you are in deadly fear of the wall-eyed mendicant who is sitting by the gate of the Suk-es-Saigh, O Ali Mohammed, my friend."

I turned with assured carelessness. The beggar of murderous appearance had vanished, and Ali Mohammed was slowly recovering his composure. I knew that I must act quickly, or he would deny with the urbane mendacity of the Egyptian all knowledge of the one-eyed one; therefore—

"Acquaint me with the reason of your apprehension," I said, at the same time offering him one of his own cigarettes; "it may be that I can assist you."

"It is one of the people of Tir," he whispered, bending close to my ear; "of the evil ginn who are the creatures of Abu Tabah."

I was puzzled and expressed my doubt in words.

"Alas," replied Ali Mohammed, "the Imam Abu Tabah is neither a man nor an official; he is a magician."

"Indeed! Then you speak of one bearing the curious name of Abu Tabah, who is at once the holder of a holy office and also one who has dealings with the ginn and the Efreets. This is strange, Ali Mohammed, my friend."

"It is strange and terrible," he whispered, "and I fear that my path is beset with pitfalls and slopeth down to desolation."

Sorely puzzled as I was by this most mysterious happening, yet I knew that the incident was closed so far as confidence were concerned; and I presently took my departure, my mind filled with all sorts of odd conjectures by which I sought to explain the matter. I was used to the superstitions of that quarter where almost every gate and every second street has its guardian ginnee, but who and what was Abu Tabah? An Imam, apparently, though to what mosque attached Ali Mohammed had not mentioned. And why did Ali Mohammed fear Abu Tabah?

So my thoughts ran more or less ungoverned, while I made my way through streets, narrow and tortuous in the direction of the Rondpoint du Muski. I saw no more of the wall-eyed mendicant; but in a court hard by the Mosque of el-Ashraf I found myself in the midst of a squabbling crowd of natives surrounding someone whom I gathered, from the direction of their downward glances, to be prone upon the ground. Since the byways of the Suk-el-Attarin are little frequented by Europeans at mid-day, I thrust my way into the heart of the throng, thinking that some stray patron of Messrs. Cook and Son (Egypt Ltd.) might possibly have got into trouble or have been overcome by the heat.

Who or what lay at the heart of that gathering I never learned. I was still some distance from the center of the disturbance when an evil-smelling sack was whipped over my head and shoulders from behind, a hand clapped upon my mouth and jaws; and, lifted in muscular arms, I found myself being borne inarticulate down stone steps, as I gathered from the sound, into some cool, cellar-like place.

I was deposited upon a stone-paved floor and my wrists were neatly pinioned behind me by one of my captors, while another hung on to my ankles. The sack was raised from my body, but not from my face; and while a hand was kept firmly pressed over the region of my mouth, nimble fingers turned my pockets inside out. I assumed at first that I had fallen into the clutches of some modern brethren of the famous Forty, but when my purse, note-case, pocketbook and other belongings were returned to me I realized that something more underlay this attempt than the mere activity of a gang of footpads.

At this conclusion I had just arrived when the stinking sack was pulled off entirely and I found myself sitting on the floor of a small and very dark cellar. Beside me, holding the sack in his huge hands stood a pock-marked negro of most repulsive appearance, and before me, his slim, ivory-colored hands crossed and resting upon the head of an ebony cane, was a man, apparently an Egyptian. I could not doubt that the outrage had been dictated by this man's will.

"I am desolated," he said, "and there is no comfort in my heart because of that which has happened to you by my orders. If it is possible for me to recompense you by any means within my power, command and you shall find a slave."

He was poisonously suave. Beneath the placid exterior, beneath the sugar-lipped utterances in the depth of the gazelle-like eyes was hid a cold and remorseless spirit for which the man's silken demeanor was but a cloak. I hated him more and more. But my trade—for I do not blush to own myself a tradesman—has taught me caution. My ankles were free, it is true, but my hands were still tied behind me and over me towered the hideous bulk of the negro. I was at a physical disadvantage. In the second place I had reasons for not desiring unduly to intrude my affairs upon official notice, and in the third place some hazy idea of what might be behind all this business had begun to creep into my mind.

"Have I the pleasure," I said, "of addressing the Imam Abu Tabah?"

"I am called Abu Tabah," he said; "and if I assure you that my discourteous treatment was dictated by a mistaken idea of duty, and if I offer you this explanation as the only apology possible, will you permit me to untie your hands and call an arabiyeh to drive you to your hotel?"

"Any one of my servants," he said urbanely, "who wait in the adjoining room, will order you an arabiyeh."

When the card of Ali Mohammed was brought to me that evening, my thoughts instantly flew to the wall-eyed mendicant of the Suk en-Nahhasin, and to Abu Tabah, the sugar-lipped. I left the pleasant company of the two charming American ladies with whom I had been chatting on the terrace and joined Ali Mohammed in the lounge.

Without undue preamble he poured his tale of woe into my sympathetic ears. He had been lured away from his shop late that afternoon, and, in his absence, someone had ransacked the place from floor to roof. That night on his way to his abode, somewhere out Shubra direction, I understood he had been attacked and searched, finally to reach his house and to find there a home in wild disorder.

"I fear for my life," he whispered and glanced about the lounge in blackest apprehension; "yet where in all Cairo may I find an intermediary whom I can trust? Suppose," he pursued, and dropped his voice yet lower, "that a commission of 10 per cent.—say, 100 pounds, English—were to be earned, should you care, Kernaby Pasha, to earn it?"

"It would be necessary," he continued, "for you to disguise yourself as an aged woman and to visit the harem of a certain wealthy boy. I have a ring which must be shown to the bowwab at the gate of the harem gardens upon which you would knock three times slowly and then twice rapidly. You would collect the thousand gineh agreed upon and would deliver to a certain lady a sandalwood box, the possession of which endangers my life and has brought about me the hosts of Abu Tabah, the magician."

So the head of the cat was out of the bag at last. But there was more to come and it was not a proposition to plunge at, as I immediately perceived; and I parted from Ali Mohammed upon the prudent understanding that I should acquaint him with my decision on the morrow.

The terrace of Shepheard's was deserted, when, after I had escorted my visitor to the door, he made his way down into the Sharia Kamel Pasha. Two white-robed figures who looked like hotel servants, and a little nondescript group of natives, stood at the foot of the steps. At the instant that doubt entered my mind and too late to warn the worthy Ali Mohammed, the group parted to give him passage; then a terrific scuffle was in progress—one of the wealthiest merchants of the Muski was being badly hustled.

As I reached the street, out from the feet of the wrestling throng, like a football from a scrum, rolled a neat tarbush.

Automatically I stooped and picked it up. Its weight surprised me. Then, glancing inside the tarbush, I perceived that a little oblong box, together with a quaint signet ring, was ingeniously attached to the crown by means of silk threads tied around the knot of the tassel. I glanced rapidly about me. I, alone, had seen the cap roll out upon the pavement.

A hard jerk, and I had the box and the ring free in my hand. A native policeman who freely employed his cane upon the thinly-clad persons of the group had terminated the scuffle.

A very dusty Ali Mohammed, his shaven skull robbing him of much of the dignity which belonged to his tarbush, confronted me, ruefully dusting his garments.

"Your tarbush, my friend," I said, restoring his property to him with a bow.

One piercing glance he cast into the interior, then:

"Oh Allah!" he wailed. "Oh Allah! I am robbed! Yet—"

A sort of martyred resignation, a beatific peace, crept over his features.

"To war against Abu Tabah is the act of a fool," he declared. "To have obtained the Bey's money would have been good, but to have obtained peace is better!"

I awoke that night from a troubled sleep and from a dream wherein magnetic fingers caressed my forehead hypnotically. For a moment I could not believe that I was truly awake; the long ivory hand of my dreams was still moving close before me with a sort of slow fanning movement—and other nimble fingers crept beneath my pillow!

Without fully opening my eyes, cautiously, inch by inch, I moved my hand to that side of the bed nearer to the wall, where there reposed a leather holster containing my pistol.

My fingers closed over the butt of the weapon, and in a flash I became wide awake . . . , and had the ring of the barrel within an inch of the smiling face of Abu Tabah!

"Be good enough, my friend, I said, "to turn on the center lamp. The switch, as you have probably noted, is immediately to the left of the door."

Abu Tabah, straightening his figure, and withdrawing his hand from beneath my pillow, inclined his picturesque head in grave salute and moved in the direction indicated.

"This is the second occasion," I said, "upon which you have unwarrantably submitted me to a peculiar form of outrage—"

"Not unwarrantably," replied Abu Tabah, his speech suave and gentle; "but I fear I am too late!"

His words came as a beam of enlightenment. At last I had the game in my hands did I but play my cards with moderate cunning.

"You must pursue your inquiries in the harem of the Bey," I said.

"The house of Yussuf Bey has been watched," he replied; "therefore my agents have failed me and must be punished."

"They are guiltless. It was humanly impossible, to perceive my entrance to the house," I declared truthfully.

"So it was you who carried the sacred burke of the Seyyideh Nefiseh," he said; "and tonight Ali Mohammed brought you the reward for your perilous journey."

"Your reasoning is sound," I replied.

I had scored the first point in the game, for I had learned that the wonderful silken yashmak, pearl embroidered, which I had found in the sandalwood box, was no less a curiosity than the face veil of the Seyyideh Nefiseh and must therefore, be of truly astounding antiquity and unique of its kind.

"The woman Chahmarah," continued by midnight visitor, "who was

(Continued on Thirty-fifth Page)

Los Angeles | New York | San Francisco

"Sweet Sixteen" Styles

Reflect no extravagance other than that of mood. They are an outlet for the spirit of gayety--of youth in its full flower

No woman can see a tinge of extravagance in a "Sweet Sixteen" style, and the

$16

Brilliant and Frenchy in Character

as if created by a Wizard, theirs is a happy fete of being as daringly new as the airy genius of French thought and fingers could devise.

They are Dowered and Showered with a Dazzling and Inexplicable Art, so much fancied in the Fashion-loving world.

You may well follow the display that changes often throughout each day in our show windows upon advice of what is displayed that very same hour in New York.

It is a mistaken idea that "Sweet Sixteen" Frocks and Wraps are for the miss only. They are, in fact, for women of all ages.

Sizes 16 to 44

$16 Sweet Sixteen $16

337-339 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Why Gray Ha

Is No Longer Necessary

New, Clean, Easy, Harmless Treatment—H Bottle Gives SATISFACTION

After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, leading stores throughout the country are recommending "Canute Water" for Gray Hair to those who wish the color of their hair restored. Owl and Sun Drug Stores sell it in Los Angeles on a positive guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back. "Canute Water" restores color to your hair so naturally and evenly that no one can possibly tell you are using anything. All questions one naturally asks are here plainly answered.

IS IT ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE? By all means—yes. You may use "Canute Water" for Gray Hair without the slightest fear of injury to the hair, scalp or eyes, as it contains none of the injurious elements of the ordinary hair dye, being entirely FREE from acid, sugar of lead, sulphur or coal-tar products of any kind—making it as harmless to the hair and scalp as ordinary water. It is for external use only.

WILL IT SOIL THE HANDS OR SCALP? No, it will not. Our own patented process prevents it from staining the hands or scalp. "Canute Water" for Gray Hair is an especially clean, convenient treatment—not being sticky or greasy. It restores the natural color so evenly no one will be able to tell you are using anything.

IS IT A CRUDE DYE? Positively not. That is just the thing it isn't. "Canute Water" is a simple method of reviving the youthful color of hair that has turned gray from age, illness or other cause. [illegible] Water" is not a crude dye in [illegible] numbered shades—the same [illegible] for all shades of hair. While, [illegible] knows, the crude dyes are put [illegible] marked with the different [illegible] numbered 1, 2 or 3.

HOW IS IT APPLIED? Very [illegible] wet your hair with it and allow to [illegible] fresh air. Nothing hard about [illegible] Apply on hair once daily and [illegible] serve the hair becoming darker [illegible] And by the time you have finished [illegible] bottle the youthful color of your [illegible] restored. It will then remain [illegible] simply require a retouching at the [illegible] a while as the new hair grows out.

CAN THE DARKENED COLO[illegible] OR RUB OFF? The color will [illegible] Shampoo the hair all you like—[illegible] use a hot curling iron, as not [illegible] affect the color. On the contrary [illegible] you shampoo the hair the softer [illegible] the hair will become.

Believe us, after a week you'll [illegible] self for having tried it. Sold at [illegible] mentioned stores, your own [illegible] mail direct upon receipt of price, [illegible] bottle. Friedman Canute Co., [illegible] Street, New York City, New York.

NOTICE—Beware of sales-people's commissions to sell worthless imitations. To be SAFE, accept no substitute for "CANUTE WATER."

Canute Water for Gray H[illegible]

Watch Teeth Whiten When You Remove the Film

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Free
A Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent to show you its effects. Send the coupon for it.

Look in 10 Days
See how clean the teeth look—how they glisten. Then you will know what film removal means.

This is to urge a ten-day test of a tooth paste that combats the film.

High authorities have proved it. Five years of [illegible] have placed it beyond question. Leading dentists everywhere are urging its adoption.

Compare the results with your old methods, and let your own teeth decide.

Film Destroys Teeth

That slimy film which you feel on your teeth causes most tooth troubles. Every modern dentist knows it. Dental science, for many years, has sought a way to end it.

That film is what discolors, not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So the major object of tooth-saving teeth is to keep them free from film.

Old-time methods fail to do that. Teeth are ruined still decay, as millions of people know. The ordinary brushing does not end the film.

The film is clinging. It gets between the teeth, in crevices and stays. Day and night, unless combated, it is a potential source of danger.

Now a Way to End It

Science now has found a way to end it. Five years of tests have proved this. The way is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we urge you to try what it does.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

But pepsin must be activated, and the usual method is an acid harmful to the teeth. So pepsin has been barred. But science has now found a harmless activating method. It is made use of in Pepsodent.

Now millions of teeth are daily cleaned in the new way were before. Try the method ten days on yours.

Send this coupon for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent tooth paste. Note how clean your teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how they whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Watch the results for a few days. Read the book how they come about. Then decide for yourself if the tooth paste you and yours should use.

Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice
A Scientific Product. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Ten-Day Tube
THE PEPSODENT CO.
Dept. 323, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of [illegible] contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Broadway Departm[illegible]

For M[illegible]

A Luxurious [illegible]
—has been repriced, for Monday's [illegible]
—Velvets, plushes and wool velo[illegible] are bolted; some tailory with the [illegible] tan, blue as well as black. Seco[illegible]

A Velvet Hat for a Mile
—will be purchasable, Monday, a[illegible]
—Mother may choose from rose[illegible]
—If she elects to buy a quaint p[illegible] especially dainty with flecks of [illegible] it here. Second Floor.

Novelty Silk Stri[illegible] Voiles 29c Yar[illegible]
—By reason of a special p[illegible] we are able to present M[illegible] woven silk stripe, corded ef[illegible] novelty voiles, at this ext[illegible] low price.
—An opportunity for thos[illegible] will visit the wash goods s[illegible] Second Floor.

WE ARE NOW SERVIN[illegible] DELICIOUS HO[illegible] CHOCOLATE WI[illegible] WHIPPED CREA[illegible] AND WAFERS,
—At the Fountains—

You M[illegible] Gas Range[illegible] V[illegible]

On [illegible]
—Welco[illegible] Fireless C[illegible] feel that [illegible] at one ti[illegible]
—The B[illegible] cash price[illegible]

DANGLER GAS RANGES —At $22.50
WEDGEWOOD GAS RAN[illegible] —At $25.75
DUPLEX FIRELESS COO[illegible] —At $15.00
HAND WASHING MACHI[illegible] —At $15.50
ANGELUS REFRIGERATO[illegible] —At $11.50

—These are only a few of the many [illegible] are represented at The Broadway.
—Now you may purchase these with [illegible] payment and monthly payments until [illegible]
—At the same time you are having [illegible] the article in your home.

For Miss Six-to-Fourteen

A Coat of Beauty

—will be sure to be found amidst this group at $12.95.
—There are coats of crystaltone, corduroy and novelty coating. Some coats have velour collars, others have large collars in self material. There are two-tone mixtures, also blue and brown coats.
—Then there are

Coats at $15.95

—for girls of the ages given above—six to fourteen—in chinchilla cloth, wool velours and crystaltone. Some have the pretty, flaring back, others the belted line. Collars are in many styles; colors are tan, blue, and there are two-tone effects as well.
—The price, $15.95, is a lowered one.

For Older Girls Coats Are to Be $19.75

—and this price, too, is lowered in some instances—all coats, however, being underpriced.
—Materials are velour, wool velour and novelty coating. Some have the flaring back section stitched to yoke; some fall straight from the shoulders; some are belted.
—There are black coats, and colors are blue, brown, copper.

Rich-Looking Beaver Hats for Girls

—are priced $8.95 to $12.95.
—There are two styles—rolling-up brim and wide, down-turning brim. Grosgrain ribbon of excellent quality forms the prim, tailory bow and the floaty streamers which constitute their adornment.
—In styles for girls of six to fourteen.

Wintertime Hats for Very Small Lassies

—are of velvet, in sailor shape, are priced $5.95. Of course, they have streamers!
Second Floor.

A Luxurious Coat for Miss Two-to-Six

—has been repriced, for Monday's selling, to $12.95—many coats, in fact, will bear this lower-than-usual pricing.
—Fabrics, plushes and wool velours are the attractive fabrics used in their fashioning. Some have skirts stitched to yokes; some are belted; some tailory with their strappings of self-material and their generous adornment of buttons—colors are brown, copper, tan, blue as well as black. Second Floor.

A Velvet Hat for a Mite of a Lass

—will be purchasable, Monday, at $4.95.
—Mother may choose from rose, green, blue, brown or black.
—If she elects to buy a quaint poke, trimmed with fur and made specially dainty with flecks of hand-done stitchery, she will find it here. Second Floor.

A Sweater for the Six-to-Fourteen Lass

—may be chosen, Monday, from this group of delectable ones priced $7.45 to $10.50.
—Their colors are brown, rose, coral, blue, American beauty and tan; and coat and Tuxedo are their styles—the latter trimmed with a contrasting color. Second Floor.

Novelty Silk Stripe Voiles 29c Yard

—By reason of a special purchase we are able to present Monday, woven silk stripe, corded effects in novelty voiles, at this extremely low price.
—An opportunity for those who will visit the wash goods section. Second Floor.

WE ARE NOW SERVING DELICIOUS HOT CHOCOLATE WITH WHIPPED CREAM AND WAFERS, 10c
—At the Fountains—

Important News of 200 Fancy Combs and Hair Ornaments $1 Each

—Brilliant with their rhinestone settings—fancy combs and hair ornaments, such as Fashion is demanding. Here are 200 of them, the result of a purchase which we are able to present at the remarkable saving of $1.—Aisle 2.

66x80-in. Part Wool Blankets $9.50

—The soft, cosy warmth of these heavier-than-usual blankets are here to offer at $9.50, just at the time when an extra blanket or two is important for the cool nights.
—These are in light tan with pink or blue borders. You'll like them and the low price—$9.50.
Second Floor.

Of Course, the New Suit Will Demand a New Silk Petticoat

—and so it comes about that this assortment of exquisite new petticoats is of much interest.
—All are cut on lines adapted to those of the new suits, skirts and frocks.
—Materials are luxurious chiffon taffeta, messaline and silk jersey—in plain colors and combinations.
—Priced $5.95 to $10.95.

New Tuxedo-Style Wool Sweaters

—are here in an array of gay colors—some plain, some in combinations—such as Copenhagen blue, Brown, American Beauty, coral, tan, green and purple.
—Priced $12.95 to $32.50. Second Floor.

Is There An Old Chair

Once Loved for it's Comfort and and Beauty, Now in the Attic

—because its upholstering is "threadbare at the elbows" and its once capacious depth is now a thing of creaking springs and hardness like unto Jacob's "pillow?"
—If so, why not

Let Us Renew Its Youth

—its pristine beauty, for another generation to enjoy? Our stocks of

Tapestries Never Were Finer, More Diverse

—and our workrooms are "manned to the utmost" with skilled craftsmen, to whom a disabled chair or other piece of worthwhile furniture is a thing entitled to careful handling—even respect!

White Voile and Embroidered Panels

—of marquisette are scheduled for Monday.
—There are exquisite designs from which to choose, each at a considerably-lower-than-usual price, namely, $2.64, $3.00, $4.68 and up to $7.68, for panel curtains.

Ruffled Curtains of Imported Grenadine

—are quite the daintiest, floatiest things imaginable. Fine, soft, sheer and 72 inches wide, this material is indeed, worth careful consideration at its prices, $2.25 and $2.50 a yard.
—It is available in plain and in dotted patternings. 4th Floor.

Gowns of Crepe de Chine Exquisite with Georgette Adornment

—are priced $6.95 to $8.45.
—They are in flesh tint and some are trimmed with laces, ribbons and crepe Georgette.
—Some gowns have the square, some the V-shape neck; some are sleeveless models. Second Floor.

Soft Nainsook Gowns

—trimmed with fine laces, embroideries and ribbons are priced $1.50 to $3.45.
—Some are generously trimmed; some are plain, bordering on the tailory; some are sleeveless.

Envelope Chemises

—that are made of soft, white nainsook are trimmed daintily with laces and organdy embroideries and ribbons.
—Some have round, some V-shape neck; some have ribbon shoulder straps.
—Priced $2.45.

Flesh-Tint Camisoles

—are fashioned daintily of crepe de chine or of washable satin. Some are the tailory in style, some are generously trimmed with laces.
—Priced $1.25 to $3.95.

Camisoles of Dark Blue and of Black

—crepe de chine and of satin are considered quite the thing to wear with the transparent blouses in black or dark blue. Some are fitted at the shoulders, some have ribbon shoulder straps; all are made quite plainly.
—Priced $1.95 to $3.95. Second Floor.

27-Inch Heavy Outing Flannels 35c Yd.

—These are fanciful outing flannels that have a warm, soft nap. They may be had in both light and dark patternings on pink and blue. Warm, comfortable night gowns and pajamas may be fashioned of them.

32-inch Dress Ginghams 50c Yard

—Checks, stripes and plaids in various delightful color combinations are to be had in these ginghams.
—Frocks of gingham may be worn with such comfort and economy during all the year in California that this opportunity to buy practically this pretty weave may well be taken advantage of Monday. Second Floor.

81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.95

—These large sheets are made of a good quality of pure white muslin, the size being that before hemming. They are in a size large enough for full-size beds and are finished with wide hems.

45x36 Pillow Cases at 35c

—A limited quantity, therefore, the very moderate pricing for Monday's selling. The cases are made of excellent muslin and are neatly finished.
SECOND FLOOR.

It's Economy to Buy These All Linen Pattern Cloths at $9.75

—Besides, it's nearing Thanksgiving, when there is usually a greater demand for table linens.
—These all linen pattern cloths are of a good weight fine satin damask with assorted patterns woven in circular design. Size 72x90 inches.

70-In. Table Damask $1.25 Yd.

—Closely woven, snow white, table damask with a nice linen finish.
—Spot and flower patterns. $1.25 is a low price for a quality such as this.

22x22 IN. NAPKINS, $4.50 DOZEN—To match patterns in the above mentioned damask.

Hemmed Napkins $1.50 Doz.

—15x15 inch, pure white, soft mercerized damask napkins. Pretty patterns. Reasonably priced at $1.50.

Hemmed Bed Spreads $2.75

—Rather a low price for a 74x94-inch crochet bedspread. Good weight, soft finished and free from dressing. Second Floor.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT CLOSES EVERY SATURDAY THROUGH THE YEAR AT ONE O'CLOCK

You May Now Purchase Gas Ranges, Fireless Cookers, Washing Machines, Refrigerators On Our Liberal Payment Plan

—Welcome news to those who would have a good quality range, Fireless Cooker, washing machine or refrigerator in the home, and yet feel that the purchase price is more than they can afford to expend at one time.
—The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan is based upon its regular cash prices, which are moderate prices, and we carry the celebrated

DANGLER GAS RANGES —At $22.50 to $125.00
WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES —At $25.75 to $95.00.
DUPLEX FIRELESS COOKERS —At $15.00 to $45.00.
1900 WASHING MACHINES —At $15.50 to $24.00.
ICEBERG REFRIGERATORS —At $11.50 to $54.00.

—These are only a few of the many lines which are featured at The Broadway.
—And you may purchase these with a small initial payment and monthly payments until paid for.
—All the while that you are having the use of them in your home.
Fifth Floor.

The Ohio Tuec Electric Vacuum Cleaner $50.00

—Many a busy house-mother would welcome an Ohio-Tuec Vacuum Cleaner among her Christmas presents.
—If the suggestion interests you, why not make the purchase now? Buy the cleaner on the liberal payment plan, $5.00 down and $5.00 a week thereafter till the full amount has been paid.

The Very Powerful Motor

—that is part and parcel of each Ohio-Tuec Vacuum Cleaner draws the dust and dirt into the ready maw with wonderful efficiency. Let us demonstrate this cleaner to you, next time you are in the store. Fifth Floor.

There is a Chill in the Air Calling For Stoves

—A call that one must heed, for comfort and health's sake, for sitting in a chilly room is not conducive to health.
—The Broadway is well noted for its unusual assortments of the very stoves that are needed most in Los Angeles.

Airlight Heaters

—Various styles and kinds, reasonably priced from those that are made without the grates for burning shavings, paper, etc., to the stoves with grates that are adapted to burning coal or briquets.
—Prices range from $2.25 to $17.50.

Gas Heaters

—Small, round gas heaters of an even color blue steel, finished in black Japan at $1.75.
—The same heater with cast top and bottom at $2.25 Ideal for bath or small rooms.

The Lowe Gas Heater

—Fits into the fireplace opening. The heater that radiates the heat to the lower part of the room by a system of circulation. These are priced $6.75 to $29.

Fifth Floor.

Monday Features in the Chinaware Section Include a Showing of 'The Pheasant Pattern' of Dinnerware

—This is one of the many attractive and distinctive decorations that come from the famous Doulton potteries at Burslem, England.
—The quality of Doulton porcelains is well known; they are distinguished by the soft creamy shade of the body and by the charmingly artistic designing of the decorations.

"The Pheasant" Pattern

—is made up by the combination of splashy little flowers with the beautiful bird that gives its name to the pattern. The coloring combines vividness with softness in a manner peculiar to Doulton decorations. The pieces are octagonal in shape.

A Fifty-Piece Service in "The Pheasant" Dinnerware is Priced at $63.00

"The Mercia" Dinnerware of Meakins' Make

—is another pattern that is well liked. It has a pretty border decoration of gaily hued flowers. A fifty-piece service in this pattern is priced at $81.00.

Gift China

Already forehanded folks are beginning to think about Christmas gifts—and it's a good idea, surely!

Spoon Trays, Bon-Bons, Olive Trays, Jellies, etc., at 75c to $2.50.
Sugar and Creamers 75c to $2.50 a Pair.
Nut Sets at 75c to $2.50.
Berry Sets $3.75 to $5.00.
Chocolate Sets $5.00 to $10.00.
Cheese and Cracker Dishes $2.50.

—And oh, so many other pieces—really a delightful array of gift suggestions awaits you in the China Section.

—We suggest

Hand-Painted China Plates $1.

—Made in coupe style, charmingly decorated in a choice of six flower patterns.

Heisey's Colonial Sherbet Cups 10c

—These are handled sherbets that may be used for puddings, custards, ice cream, and so on. Monday's 10c pricing is so low that we must place a limit of one dozen to a customer.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

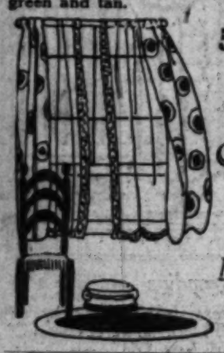
The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1:00 o'clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year.

An Unusual Offering!

Fine Colored Madras For Overdrapes 98c

—Due to the fact that we foresightedly placed our orders for this fine drapery madras months ago, we are able to offer it at such a moderate pricing as 98c the yard.

—'Tis a yard wide, and woven in exquisite shadings of blue, brown, gold, green and tan.



50-in. Madras $1.50 Yd.

—Just one piece each, about 60 yards, of green and mulberry shades available, and Madame Homemaker who knows drapery values will quickly see the worth of this offering, at $1.50 yard.

Curtain Nets

—A special display of daintily-patterned filet and loom lace weaves, in white and ecru, widths 40 to 48 in., will be made Monday, and the prices range from 35c to $1.15 the yard.

Marquisette Curtains

—Made with a 2-in. hemstitched border and with lace edging, 2½ yards in length, are priced at $2.75 to $2.95 the pair, in white, cream and ecru. Aisle 4

Fine Lyons and

Panne Velvet Hats at $7.45

—To the matron or maid who is interested in securing smart, becoming chapeaux at a moderate price, this special assemblage to be presented, Monday, should appeal.

—The shapes range from small to large; all are graceful—modish!

—Carefully made, of black Lyons and panne velvets. Some have facings in rose, pink or blue.

The Adornments are Varied

—and present millinery fashion in its various moods, so to say—tailory, semi-tailored and dress.

—Smart velvet bows, ostrich tips and novel ties, play important parts in the trimming.

—Be sure to see these early. Monday, at their price, $7.45. *Aisle Seven, The Broadway Basement.*

There's Smartness in Every Line of these Wool

Tricotine and Serge Suits at $29.50

Serge, Jersey,

Tricotine and Satin Dresses at $16.95

All Radically Repriced!

—An announcement that should appeal to Madam and Mademoiselle who have not provided for all fall and winter garment needs!

—Exceptionally smart, well made, carefully finished garments are featured for Monday at savings that should interest the majority of women, who nowadays plan to buy as economically as possible.

The Suits at $29.50

—Include long or medium coat models, in wool serge and tricotine.

—The beauty of the fabrics—the exquisiteness of the tailoring—the fineness of finish—are notable features!

—In tailored and semi-tailored styles.

—Coats finely lined!

—At the right two models are pictured. The left one of the two has vestee and collar of heavy white corded silk.

—The one at the extreme right has the modish narrow belt that crosses at the front.

—Sizes 14 to 44.

—IN SHADES OF navy blue and brown, as well as black, Monday, at $29.50.

The Dresses at $16.95

—Of wool serge, jersey and tricotine, as well as shimmering satin.

—In shades of navy blue, brown, taupe, wine, Burgundy and brick, as well as black.

—Models fashioned on graceful, slender lines, all of which have been marked dollars more than Monday's price, $16.95.

—IN THE PICTURE are but three of the dozens of models available. At the left is a frock of blue serge with white serge vestee; in the center a street dress of blue serge, button and military braid trimmed; at the right of the group an afternoon frock of [illegible] the back of which has its youthful lines accentuated by a panel with fringed end—All sizes, at $16.95 Monday.

Aisle Eight, The Broadway Basement.

Just Received

Room-Size Grass Rugs

—In new designs, as well as with plain centers.

—Size 4.6x7 at $3.50.
—Size 6x9 at $6.50.
—Size 8x10 at $9.50.
—Size 9x12 at $12.50.

—It truly seems these rugs are constantly gaining in popularity, because of the satisfactory service they give, at but a moderate cost. Aisle 4

Axminster Rugs $42.50

—A price that should be of unusual interest, coupled as it is, with room-size Axminster rugs of fine quality with deep, heavy pile, and woven in artistic colorings. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12-ft. available at the price, $42.50.

Carpet Samples $1.65 Each

—Sample lengths, 27x27-in., of heavy quality Axminster carpeting, the ends neatly bound. Many wantable designs, and all but $1.65 ea.

Aisles Three and Four, The Broadway Basement.

Heavy Outing Flannel 30c

—Yes, this is that thick, well-fleeced outing flannel that is so coolly warm, made into gowns, pajamas, petticoats and the like.

—There is a variety of narrow and wide stripes, also plaid and check designs, from which you can choose.

36-in. Long Cloth *10 yd. Bolt $2.39*

—Soft, chamois-finish long cloth, so desirable for making pretty lingerie, and of a firm quality that will give unusually good service.

—Less Monday, at $2.39 for 10-yd. bolt.

81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.89 Each

—Closely woven, heavy, fine bleached sheeting went into the making of these sheets, size 81x90-in.

—These sheets are so valuesful and the number available is not large, therefore we are obliged to limit purchase, four to a customer.

Silk and Cotton Mixed "Seco" 29c yd.

—A much-below-usual marking on this popular mixed silk-and-wool fabric, that launders so well, and is liked for making dainty lingerie, slips, and linings.

—Monday, 29c yd.

Aisles Two and Three, The Broadway Basement.

Women's

Low and High Footwear Less, $3.45

—When you see the diversity of styles represented in this collection—

—When you note the fine quality of the leather and the making—

—And then think of the usual prices at which the various styles sell—

—We believe you will recognize the wisdom of purchasing for future as well as present needs.

—There are not all sizes in each style—hence the underpricing.

High Shoes

—In black calfskin or patent leather; button or lace style; light weight or Goodyear welt soles. All perfect footwear.

Low Shoes

—Include both oxfords and pumps, in patent or dull leathers. Included are broken lines and factory irregulars.

—An offering that should bring you to the Shoe Section of the "Store Within a Store," early Monday morning.

—The entire collection priced at $3.45.

Aisle Five, The Broadway Basement.

Wool Plaid

Blankets $10.95 Pair

—Thick, soft blankets, unusually fine indeed, containing 80% wool.

—Double blankets, in double-bed size, in pink, blue and gray plaids.

—Something exceptionally beautiful and fine in the realm of blankets, priced $10.95 pr.

60% Wool Plaid Blankets

—In black and gray and black and red combinations, priced $8.00 pr.

Aisle Four, The Broadway Basement.

There's Worth-While Saving On Full-Length Crepe and

Flannelette Kimonos $1.95

—Coming from two higher-priced lines, these kimonos are made of firmly woven, beautifully finished crepe and flannelette, in brilliant as well as dark colorings, and a diversity of designs.

—Sizes 36 to 46, and there's a goodly saving at Monday's price of $1.95.

Aisle 8, The Broadway Basement.

Exquisite Crepe de Chine and

Crepe Georgette Blouses Repriced to $5.95

—The fine, heavy quality of the crepe georgette and crepe de chine used in fashioning these blouses is in itself a noteworthy feature.

—Coupled, however, with the fact that they are made in beautiful, graceful models, the offering is one that should prove of unusual interest to Monday's shoppers.

—The model pictured is of white crepe georgette, with deep collar, round neck, with the front, collar and cuffs adorned with fancy silk stitching having the appearance of narrow braid embroidery.

—There are models lace trimmed —tailory styles—in white, flesh, gray, navy blue and black.

NET BLOUSES—in ecru and white are also included in the assortment, at a decided underpricing.

—Sizes 36 to 46—all dollars less, at $5.95, Monday.

Blue Flannel Middies $5.95

—These wool middies are beautifully tailored—the lines are graceful—and they meet the need for warmer garments during the fall and winter.

—In navy blue, sizes 14 to 44, priced $5.95.

NAVY BLUE SERGE MIDDIES—Also smartly made, are priced $4.95.

Aisle Eight, The Broadway Basement.

Oriental Weave *Lace 19c yd.*

—A new and graceful whim of Madame Fashion is the lace frill with which she likes to soften the neck line of her fall frocks. Whether the lace is to be gathered or pleated she leaves to the choice of the wearer.

—This Oriental weave lace, in 3 to 4½-inch widths, is being widely used for fashioning these dainty neck-frills. Its price, 19c yard, is surely low enough to tempt purchase by those who follow Fashion's dictates.

Valenciennes Lace 7 1-2c Yard

—A goodly assortment of pretty designs in fine mesh Val. lace and insertion, in the firm weave liked for trimming children's frocks and lingerie.

Embroidery 15c Yard

—Many exquisite designs in this lot of eyelet and blind pattern embroidery, worked on nainsook, cambric and longcloth. Widths 2 to 4 in., 15c yard.

Aisle Seven, The Broadway Basement.

Let the "Kiddies" Romp in

Play Suits Like These Repriced to 98c

—Several interesting facts in connection with this offering, are, first, the fabric is strong, dependable denim; second, that the color is dark blue, and third, that they are underpriced at 98c.

—The turkey-red trimming around neck and sleeves gives them a bright, gay note.

—Sizes 2 to 8, priced 98c for Monday.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $2.25

—In smart, youthful modes, made of firmly woven gingham in medium and dark shades. Distinctive trimming touches are conveyed by means of piping, banding and the like in contrasting shades, or touches of hand embroidery.

—Sizes 6 to 14, and many of the frocks are underpriced, at $2.25.

Slip-On Sweaters for Lassies

—of 10-to-14, are made with long sleeves and sailor collar; in youthfully-bright shades of pink, turquoise blue and salmon.

—Some of the sweaters are underpriced at Monday's marking of $4.95.

Girls' Bloomers 75c

—are of sturdy black and white sateen, also of chambray in blue and pink shades. Cut full, with band at waist and elastic at knees. Sizes 6 to 14, priced 75c.

Aisle Seven, The Broadway Basement.

Women's Cotton and Wool Mixed Union Suits, $2.50

—Very soft and fine, though closely woven, are these wool-and-cotton mixed union suits.

—Choose from high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length style. Sizes 34 to 44, at $2.50.

Children's Union Suits $1.25

—Medium weight, closely woven, in several fall styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years, though not in each style

Women's Cotton Vests 35c

—Three for $1.00. Light weight cotton vests, in fine weave, some with bodice, some with regulation top. Both pink and white in the lot. Sizes 36 to 42, but not in each style.

Aisle Eight, The Broadway Basement.

Women's

Kitchen Style Aprons 59c

—that daintily carry out their useful purpose in life.

—Some are of percale in light or dark patterns, with and without bibs; others of blue and white and black and white checked gingham, made in straight, gathered style.

—All priced at 59c.

Women's Muslinwear 95c

—Yes, it's a very low marking, and you'll doubtless be surprised at the good quality of fabric of which the gowns, envelope chemises and drawers are made.

—They're fashioned simply, but finished well, and trimmed with embroidery.

—All sizes, priced 95c.

Women's Slip-on Wool Sweaters $4.95

—These wool sweaters are smartly made, with long sleeves and sailor collar—some with Dutch collar.

—There are several pretty weaves from which to choose, too.

—In "sportsy" brilliant shades of salmon and rose pink, Copenhagen blue and green.

—Sizes 36 to 44, priced $4.95.

For New Autumn Frocks

40-in. Satin $3 Yard

—An all-silk satin whose stately, lustrous folds will impart a richness to gown or blouses fashioned therefrom.

—In view of advancing prices on satin fine as this, Monday's marking of $3.00 the yard should be of special interest to you who contemplate such a purchase.

—There are shades of navy blue, nut brown, African and other shades of brown, ivy and myrtle green, Burgundy and wine red, taupe, and other modish fall colorings.

50-in. Chiffon Broadcloth $2.95 Yd.

—This cloth, with its satiny shimmer, its regally falling folds, is in high favor for the fashioning of winter-tide skirts, suits and coats, where something exceptionally lovely is desired.

—To be had in shades of taupe, rajein, Pekin blue; width 50 in., priced $2.95 yd.

52-in. Black and White Check $1.25 Yd.

—Checks are in various sizes, in shepherd style. A cloth woven in a favored weight for fall wearing. Priced $1.25 yd.

Aisle Four, The Broadway Basement.

Women's

Boot Silk Stockings 95c

—With the vogue—and a comfortable one it is—for wearing low shoes the year 'round in Southern California, women like to be silk-stocking clad. An economical way of accomplishing this is to take advantage of an offering such as this, on boot-silk stockings of unusually good quality, yet priced at but 95c pr.

—Full-fashioned, with deep lisle tops, heels and toes well reinforced.

—Choice of African brown, champagne, pink and white, and in sizes 9½ to 10, but not in each color.

Women's Black or White Cotton Stockings 40c

—In fine weave, made in seamless style, with double garter tops, the heels and toes well reinforced.

—In both black and white, sizes 9½ to 10

Children's Cotton Stockings 40c

—Medium weight, fine ribbed stockings that will give good day-by-day wear. Dependable valuesful in fact, at their price of 40c pr. All black.

—Sizes 6 to 9½.

Aisle Eight, The Broadway Basement.

Women's Pure Linen Kerchiefs 25c

—The fact that pure linen "kerchies" like these are very difficult to obtain at wholesale, should add interest to the announcement that these may be purchased at 25c.

—Initials, daintily embroidered in the corners, make them especially desirable, and we have nearly all initials.

—These pure linen kerchiefs, 25c ea.

Hot Water Bottles $1.39

—Two-quart size hot water bottles, of good quality rubber. Though usually priced more, you can purchase them Monday at $1.39.

Rubber Gloves 35c Pair

—Very good quality red rubber gloves in sizes 6½ to 9½. Priced very low, at 35c pair.

Lenox Soap 5c Bar

—'Tis seldom that one can secure a nationally-known good quality soap like Lenox, at 5c the bar.

Featherstitch Braid 10c Bolt

—Braid whose uses in the sewing room are well-nigh legion. Bolts contain six yards, and you may choose them white or colors.

Aisles Six and Seven, The Broadway Basement.

Men's Wear

—In which your attention is called to staple, desirable merchandise, at prices whose lowness should appeal to the thriftily inclined.

Suspenders 29c

—Regular length, made with leather ends and there is a pleasing variety of designs from which to choose.

Cotton Socks 25c pr.

—This is Monday's lowered price on these firm-weave cotton socks, for which underpricing slight imperfections in some are responsible.

—Choose from tan, black and white, sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Cotton Sweaters $1.50

—Knit in chain-stitch style, with ruff-neck.

—In serviceable gray shade, and a good weight for fall, sizes 34 to 42 at $1.50.

Ribbed Cotton Union Suits $1.75

—Medium weight in ecru shade, firm elastic cotton weave, well liked for fall wear. Made with long sleeves and in ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46.

Aisle Nine, The Broadway Basement.

The Chill West Wind Seems to Whisper

"Boys, It's Overcoat Time"

—And to the boys and their parents we say, here are wool-mixed overcoats whose warmth-giving quality should offset the chilling wind.

—They're in smart tan, gray and brown tweed mixtures, made with convertible collar that may be buttoned high and close around the neck.

—In sizes for boys of 8 to 16, priced moderately at $11.00.

Men's & Young Men's Suits $27.50 to $39.50

—Snappy models for the young men.

—Smart styles, yet conservative for men of maturer years.

—Fitted, waist-seam models, whose makers have a trig, well-modeled appearance are quarter lined.

—Straight-line models, exceptionally well tailored, made with regulation pockets, coats full lined.

—Of tweeds and worsteds, in gray and brown mixtures that are very pleasing looking.

—Suits that should please you, not only by their fine appearance, but also by wearing quality.

—Sizes 34 to 42, priced $27.50 to $39.50.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $3.00

—Knickers whose sturdiness of fabric and making should enable them to stand the wear given by perhaps the closest knees-to-the-ground proximity to perpetual motion—boyhood.

—The seats are made double—the seams are taped.

—The dark brown color is dark and serviceable.

—Sizes for boys of 8 to 16, knickers priced $3.00.

Aisle Eight, The Broadway Basement.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH

Nut brown Duvetyne Suit. New hip ripple and pouched effect. Panel back and front finished with blocks of seal. Seal collar and self tone silk and gold embroidery. Wide circular skirt.

Elegant coat of rust Bolivia (center figure,) large snugly fitting collar, new box plaited idea from neckline adds a dashing smartness. Self-tone embroidery on collar, sleeves and full length of back. Figured satin lining.

Dinner Gown of black chiffon velvet and moonlight blue crepe de chine. Embroidered bodice in gold, blue and rose. It blouses softly over a crushed girdle of black velvet. Full circular skirt its newest difference.

Sleeveless bodice of old blue velvet extends below the narrow belt in a scalloped peplum, stayed to give the new pannier hip. From this peplum two tones of scalloped edged Tulle falls with much fullness over a blue satin drop.

Frock above of midnight blue Tricotine with cut steel beads. Back of bodice blouses over a rippled peplum, while front is finished in coatee effect. Circular skirt measuring 2½ yards is an innovation.

Black satin frock with bands of black Angora at neck, elbows and hip line. New full gathered skirt. Clusters of purple grapes at shoulder and skirt.

THE Field is wide and open—illimitable—yet how rarely do we stumble upon a *brilliant*, original thought in the Art of Apparel for women?

—Certain mechanical rules of dress are hardly prescribed till the influx of adaptations are fully upon us, relieved faintly of sameness, perhaps, by slight exaggerations here and there—but seldom a startling abandon of rule or theme to harmonize with discriminations of feminine type.

—From the very Heart of Fashion—of Creative Sincerity do these rare Individualities come—these distinguishing modes in costumes for Afternoon or Evening, for Avenue or Boulevard. But insistence will find them—often in remote recesses of commerce—where Love of Creating is still the Inspiration; where enterprise is strangely but surely tempered with romance. And the insistence of Bullock's *has found* them—and they come, never in pairs or groups but always one by one—straightway to

That Arcady of Vogue for the Miss and Woman of Slight and Slender Figure at Bullock's

—Youthful and vivacious and chic in their lines, adapted peculiarly to the silhouettes of slight and slender figures.

—Always a step in advance—the *Advancieres*, in fact, from the Heart of Fashion.

—Always Different and Delightful in their sparkling Personalities.

—Always so perfectly amenable to the discriminations of that feminine type for which their Authors created them.

—And women whose tastes are guided by a sense of exclusive preference, may look to Bullock's and to this Individualizing Section of Bullock's—for the original and very artistic emanations in Outer Apparel—

—Such original and advanced creations, for example, as those pictured on this page, revealing the newest and cleverest fashion conceptions of the day.

"Turn to your Left from the Elevators"
—Third Floor.

Bullock's
SUPREMA QUALITAS REGINAE
Los Angeles

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

BY THOMAS P. AND LILLIAN

THE THEATER, BY DAVID BELASCO

The Master Dramatic Producer Floods the "Back Stage" With Light and Invites the Public to See the Wheels Go Round.

Critics, hostile and sympathetic, have raved in divers tones about the stage, its productions and its people. Hundreds of volumes and thousands of newspaper and magazine pages have been filled, time out of mind, with criticism, dramatic, dogmatic and phlegmatic. But it remained for the master of theatrical art to finally call "curtain up" and give to the general public an illuminating glimpse of "The Theater Through the Stage Door," in the form of a book under that title by David Belasco, just published by Harper & Bros.

In this volume, most of the chapters of which have previously appeared in popular magazines, the author has unconsciously given us not only a word picture of how great and successful dramatic productions are whipped into shape, but also a picture of himself, which in a large measure enables us to understand the underlying forces that have contributed to make him the leading dramatic producer of our times.

We see in Belasco a man absolutely unsparing of his own time, energies and money in the attainment of an end. We see just why he will drive a young artist, in whom he has discovered the spark of genius, for months, even years, until through long and concentrated study and rehearsal he has produced a master perfected in the art of dramatic expression.

He recounts how one day in 1899 a Brooklyn girl about 16 years old, tall, thin, angular and very awkward, freckled and generally unprepossessing, came to him and poured forth her story of ambition for a stage career. While at the time he had nothing that the girl would fit into, he says that he was struck by the mobile lines of her face and the changing light in her eyes, which to him, keen analyst of character that he is, revealed possibilities. When at his request she danced a few steps for him he saw in a flash that she possessed original talent and he immediately decided to introduce into "Zaza," which he was then preparing to produce, a very trivial dance part for this novice. This girl was none other than our very own Ruth St. Denis, who, though she originally aspired to dramatic expression, through Belasco's advice stuck to dancing, today being one of the leaders in that form of artistic expression.

The methods which he employed in developing such stars in their various lines as Mrs. Leslie Carter, Frances Starr, Blanche Bates, David Warfield and one of his latest finds, Lenore Ulric, are all told in a wealth of lucid and interesting detail, the author's purpose being, as he explains, not to discourage aspirants for dramatic careers, but to warn those who so aspire that the path, to footlight favor is a long, steep, devious and strenuous one. He believes that success is only won by unceasing toil through the sure years; that if the aspirant has courage, physique, persistence and even latent talents, and is willing to "scorn delights and live laborious days" and also nights, success will crown honest and unremitting effort.

In this book, Belasco has opened the door and flooded the "back stage" with a spotlight glow to enable the general public to see the "wheels go round" behind the curtain.

In his chapter, "Holding the Mirror up to Nature," Belasco indulges in some caustic criticism of the newer dramatic movements, particularly what is known as the impressionist movement. In discussing this school of dramatic art he says:

"This school of impressionism is avowedly hostile to naturalism—the art of reflecting life and nature in their true and normal aspects, either through the proscenium opening of the theater or upon the canvas of the painter—and as a lover of nature who sees beauty through normal eyes, and draws all his inspiration from it, I would be unfaithful to my ideals if I did not raise my voice in protest.

"Of all the fine arts, the dramatic art responds most generally and directly to the desires and tastes of the people. Of all the fine arts it stands in the most intimate relation to their daily lives. It is inevitable, therefore, that an institution which has such a firm grip upon public interest should entice both the well-meaning innovator, with false theories of art to exploit, and the faddist and crank who is chiefly intent upon seeking notoriety for himself.

"So the irresponsible experimenter in the theater rarely fails to command an audience, temporarily, and the more energetically he proclaims his freak innovations, the larger for a limited time his audiences become. A crowd can always be summoned to inspect an exhibit of freakish art, just as it will gather to gaze in wonder upon a five-legged calf, although none of the crowd may be willing to concede that the one is good art or the other a good kind of calf."

Discussing another phase of art expression, under the caption, "The Drama's Flickering Bogy — the Movies," he says:

"Motion pictures have stirred a great amount of unreasonable antipathy among people who have chosen the spoken drama as the field for their artistic work, and much of it, I suspect, has been caused by two very human weaknesses—selfishness and fear.

"There has never been a time in the theater's history when it has not been compelled to meet rivalry of some newly arisen form of entertainment. Such rivals in the past, however, have been short-lived, while

(Continued on Thirty-seventh Page.)

Behind the Scenes.

David Belasco,
Who reveals secrets of dramatic art.

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD'S WAR LETTERS.

"Fields of Victory."

Mrs. Humphry Ward's reputation as a writer of brilliant and gripping fiction is of course established beyond peradventure. Moved, like all great English writers, by the tragic drama of the world war, she has given us three brief but lucid volumes which form a glowing picture of the British Empire's part in that long but sanguinary struggle.

"England's Effort" appeared first, followed by "Towards the Goal." The third volume, "Fields of Victory," has just been issued from the press of the Charles Scribner's Sons. The three volumes are in the form of a series of letters written to an American friend.

These letters, which are, in fact, brilliant essays, set forth war conditions as they were observed by the writer. They are singularly free from that passionate invective that has marked the work of numerous similar efforts along the same line, but they are thoroughly British in tone.

Mrs. Ward has given us a great picture of some of the stirring and historic events that preceded the close of the gigantic struggle and also a number of graphic sketches of some of the great characters that have played leading roles in the drama and its mighty climaxes.

She makes a strong appeal for France. Writing of the Peace Conference she says: "All is well. The Peace Conference is sitting in Paris."

"Yes—but what about France?"

"President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George have gradually brought the recalcitrant elements into line. The League of Nations is a reality."

"Yes—but what about France? Has the President been to see these scores of ruined towns, these hundreds of wiped out villages, these fantastic wrecks of factories and mines, these leagues on leagues of fruitful land given back to waste, these shell-blasted forests, these broken ghosts of France's noblest churches?"

This appeal continues, voiced in passionate words that might have poured from the lips of the most ardently patriotic Frenchman. "France must be patient. Everything takes time. Yes, so long as we can be sure that our true position is not only understood, but felt."

"We live," she continues, "in the heart and on the brink of danger. Our American allies have a No Man's Land of the Atlantic between them and a formidable and cruel race which has wreaked this ruin, and is already beginning to show a Hydra-like power of recuperation, after its defeat; we have only a river, and not always that."

In discussing the League of Nations she pens this pregnant paragraph, addressed to Europe, but which more aptly applies to America: "If Europe wants a League of Nations, and the end of war, each one of us must turn to, and work, each in our own way. Since the day of the first conference resolution, the great scheme, like some veiled Alcestis, has come a good deal further down the stage of the world. There it stands while we debate; as Thanatos and Heracles fought over the veiled queen. But in truth it rests with us, the audience, and not with any leading characters in the drama, to bring that still veiled figure into life and light, and give it a lasting place in the world's household."

Her brief but illuminating sketch of President Wilson is one of the most interesting touches in the book, which sparkles throughout with vivid characterization and gems of thought set in the pure gold of perfect expression. Her personal impression of Wilson is thus given:

"The President talked with perfect simplicity and great apparent frankness. There is a curious mingling in his face, it seemed to me, of something formidable, at times almost threatening, with charm and sweetness. You are in the presence of something held in leash; that something is clearly a will of remarkable quality and power. You are also in the presence of something else, not less strongly controlled, a consciousness of success, which is in itself a promise of further success. The manner has in it nothing of the dictator, and nothing of the pedant; but in the President's instinctive and accomplished choice of words and phrases, something reminded me of the talk of George Eliot as I heard it fifty years ago."

The flavor of Mrs. Ward's essays are somewhat spoiled by her characteristic British cocksureness as to Great Britain's ability to have won the war independent of the United States, a conclusion which the facts presented by the author does not warrant. Particularly in view of the flat assertion of our own Rear-Admiral Sims that had it not been for the timely aid of the United States the Allies would have been forced to surrender, probably late in 1917 or early in 1918.

In one paragraph she makes this statement: "The final victory of the Allies when it came was thus in a special sense Great Britain's victory, achieved by her mastery of the sea and the military expansion forced upon her by the German attack, conditioned, of course, by the whole earlier history of the war, in which France had led the van and borne the brunt, and immediately facilitated by the 'splendid American adventure,' to use the phrase of an American."

She later qualifies this somewhat bald and thoroughly British assertion, by admitting, not, however without considerable condescension, that the appearance of the Americans had the effect of breathing new life into the Allies, especially into France.

The book contains two graphic charts dealing with battle movements, relative fighting strength, casualties and prisoners taken at various periods of the war, the purpose of the charts being to prove the author's assertion that Great Britain could have won the war without America's help.

OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

The October Century presents a specially interesting list of articles, among which are "The Life and Letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier," by Oscar Douglas Skelton, first installment; "In Montenegro Today," by William Warfield; "The Meeker Ritual," second installment, by Joseph Hergesheimer; a continuation of "The Roots of War," by William Stearns Davis, William Anderson and Mason W. Tyler.

Other authors represented include George Inness, Ellen La Motte and Frederick O'Brien. There is a particularly notable series of etchings by Bernhardt Wall, representative of western types.

Harper's for October contains an article on "The National Budget," by Hon. Joseph G. Cannon; Marshal Foch, an intimate portrait, by Baron Andre de Maricourt; "Solving the Problem of the Arctic," sixth article, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson; part three of "Eastern Nights and Flights," by Capt. Alan Bott, and stories and poems by Wilbur Daniel Steele, Helen R. Hull and Scudder Middleton and Zona Gale.

"Things I Like in the United States," by Philip Gibbs, the noted British war correspondent and publicist, and Harry Franck's "Through Germany on Foot," are among the features of this month's issue.

CAREER OF LEONARD WOOD.

"The Career of Leonard Wood," by Joseph Hamblen Sears (D. Appleton & Co.) is a brief, but remarkably lucid piece of biographical writing in which the record of this able soldier, statesman, administrator and patriot is set forth.

With the approach of a great political campaign, a book dealing with a man whose personality has been a factor in our national life for the past thirty years, a man whose personality will undoubtedly be a factor in the choice of a leader for one of the great parties in the Presidential contest, cannot fail to be of special interest at this time.

The author has given a faithful record of Maj.-Gen. Wood's rapid rise in the army; of his remarkable administrative ability as Governor-General of Cuba; of his success in the Philippines and likewise of the splendid achievement which he accomplished, not only in the organization but in the leadership of the famous "Rough Riders" in the Cuban campaign.

His earlier achievements as an Indian fighter, particularly his connection with the Geronimo campaign, are set forth in detail. The success of the Plattsburg idea of officers' training camps, which was Gen. Wood's particular hobby, is also dwelt upon.

Gen. Wood's work as an apostle of "preparedness" is stressed throughout the book. It is stated that he was convinced of the need of preparedness by the utterly inadequate organization which practically broke down during the early days of the Spanish War. The author claims the situation was saved from complete failure through the Herculean efforts of the then Col. Wood of the Rough Riders.

That the United States was able to commission 200,000 officers in so short a time after entering the world war, was, according to the author, due entirely to the campaign for officers' training camps that had been waged by Gen. Wood. The Plattsburg camp was the seed from which the officers' training camps sprung and to Gen. Wood is due the credit.

NEW FICTION.

"The Doings of Raffles Haw."

In a small volume of short stories entitled "The Doings of Raffles Haw," by A. Conan Doyle (Doran,) we meet the creator of Sherlock Holmes in a new role.

The other two stories in the volume, "The Red-headed League" and "The Bascombe Valley Mystery," are reprints, but the doings of Mr. Haw appear in print on this side of the Atlantic for the first time.

This story deals in a fascinating way with a palace of wonders erected by Raffles Haw. After winning great wealth, the source of which is one of the mysteries of the tale, he settles down in the quiet country district of Tamfield, near Birmingham, and there erects a wonderful and fearful palace, fantastic in its inner planning, with a wealth of mysterious mechanical wonders.

Intricately woven into this fabric of fantastic and philosophic imagery is an obvious moral, which has for its point the threadbare theory that wealth can bring no happiness. In substantiation of the author's thesis, we find grim tragedy raising its dark cowled head as a sequel to the main events.

As a descriptive narrative, in which the author indulges in the wildest flights of fancy, this tale is hard to equal, and while the moral is boresome, we are lured by the gorgeous trappings in which the tale is dressed and forget to be bored.

We forget all except the splendors and marvels of this great house. We are lifted on fancy's gossamer wings and carried out of ourselves as we wander through and enjoy instantaneous views of the wonders of the Orient, South America and all the far and famous places of the world. By touching a panel our eyes are dazzled by sight of the most wondrous jewels, diamonds, rubies, lustrous pearls and other gems of great price and powerful appeal. The richest treasures of art and literature are here enshrined and "all that wealth and power e'er gave" are here brought in review for our wondering gaze.

The love interest is subordinated to the fantastic elements of the story. We see a young and promising artist lose his passion for his work and go chasing rainbows that have their inspiration in a glimpse, which Raffles Haw gave him, of his mysterious power. A beautiful girl, Laura McIntyre, her drunken and half insane father and her sturdy lover, who is in the Royal Navy, are merely foils for the main theme.

"The Red-headed League" and "The Bascombe Valley Mystery" are old-timers, but each may be re-read without losing anything of the gripping sense of reality of which the author is such a past master.

"A Knight of Today."

With the danger arising from a girl's ignorance of the vital truths of life as its theme, Elise Howard-Smith has written a mediocre book entitled "A Knight of Today" (Winston.) It is a story mostly devoted to school life, evidently intended for sub-debs and the like.

If Patsie, the foolish virgin of the story, is a trifle too inane for our credulity, she, nevertheless, serves to point a moral. Her mother, who boasts the proud name of Fairfax, is another quite impossible character. In fact, character delineation is not the strong point of this author.

There is, however, a sufficiently interesting plot, which carries Patsie and the friend of her childhood, Ral, through school and college, and the description of school life is written so as to hold the attention of the class of readers for which the book is intended.

"The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes."

Taking for her theme that old, old story of love at first sight, with the Hostess House at a military camp for its setting and mixing in an ancient and threadbare plot structure, erected on the striking resemblance of twin sisters, Grace Sartwell Mason's story, "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes" (Appleton) gives us a yarn that, aside from the triteness of the motif, makes an interesting book to while away a few unoccupied hours.

A young lieutenant, just on the eve of his departure with his company to France, meets a pretty little singer who came to camp to amuse the boys in khaki. He falls violently in love and after five delirious days of courtship learns that his company has its orders to start for "over there." This information reaches him just four hours before the time set for entrainment and he rushes wildly to his sweetheart and by sheer force of will induces her to marry him on the spot.

He comes of a proud old New York family, while she is a mere nobody. He refuses to have their last hour spoiled or wasted in permitting her to tell him of her antecedents, particularly of a scapegrace twin sister. This failure, which from the clumsy mechanics of the plot makes the climax obvious, forms the basis for the mystery and complications, with their attendant train of sorrow and misunderstanding.

The book is saved from being commonplace by one or two well-developed dramatic situations, but otherwise is merely a bubble, light as air.

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"How's that?"

"When his wife hauls him over the coals he stands attention."—[Home Sector.

People We Met

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—Memories—priceless memories of passing acquaintances—acquaintances we wished would stay—moving in the pageant of Life—

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...E YASHMAK OF PEARLS.

(Continued from Thirtieth Page.)

...a fashionable girl, and who will ... Ghutt Bey as she ruined Ghutt ... father him, must be forever ... of if she dare to wear the ... of Ispahan."

...moved my second point; I ... that the lady to whom ... would have had me ... the yashmak was named ... and was evidently the ... of the notorious Yussef Bey. ... been performed an immoral ... he said sweetly, "and have ... to the base desires of a ... of your repute. I offer you ... way of performing a good ... of trebling your profit." ... as I would have it, and ... encouragingly.

"I have a cute pain in a ... diagram. Please give me ... thing to release it."

"Mon Dieu!" he said; "and ... Yussef Bey is a dog of ... nevertheless a True Be... I may not force my way ... harem."

...night return the veil if he knew that Shahmarah had it," I suggested ingenuously.

Abu Tabah shook his head.

"There are difficulties," he replied, "and if the theft is not to be proclaimed to the world there is no time to be lost. This is my proposal: Return to the woman Shahmarah, and acquaint her with the fact that the sacred veil has been traced to her abode and her death decided upon by the Grand Mufti if it be not given up. Force the merchant Ali Mohammed to return the money received by him, using the same threat—which will prove a talisman of power. Return to the infidel woman the full amount. I will make good your commission, to which, if you be successful, I will add 200 pounds."

"You must give me a little time to consider this matter," I said.

Abu Tabah graciously inclined his head.

"On Tuesday next a company of holy men who have journeyed hither from Ispahan go to view this relic; you have therefore five days to act."

"And if I decline?"

"The loss must be made known—it would be a great scandal; the merchant, Ali Mohammed, and the woman, Shahmarah, must be arrested—very undesirable; you must be arrested—most undesirable; and your banking account will be poorer by 300 pounds."

"Frightfully miserable," I declared.

I waved my hand in the direction of the door (I had reasons for remaining in bed.) "Ma'salama, (Good-by,") I said. "Don't stay to restore the room to order. I shall expect you early in the morning."

Having saluted me with both hands, Abu Tabah made his stately departure. First reclosing the window, I unfastened, from around my left ankle the sandalwood box and the ring which I had bound there by a piece of tape—a device to which I owed their preservation from the subtle fingers of Abu Tabah.

Opening the sandalwood box, and then the silver one which it inclosed, I re-examined the really wonderful specimen of embroidery whereof they formed the reliquary. The burko was of Tussur silk, its texture so fine that the whole veil, which was some four feet long by two wide, might have been passed through a finger ring and would readily be concealed in the palm of the hand.

It was of unusual form, having no forehead band, more nearly resembling a yashmak than a true burko, and was heavily embroidered with pearls of varying sizes and purity. Its intrinsic value was considerable, but in view of its history such a valuation must have fallen far below the true one. When its loss became known I estimated that Messrs. Moses, Murphy & Co. could readily dispose of three duplicates through various channels to wealthy collectors whose enthusiasms were greater than their morality. The sale to a museum, or to the lawful owners, of the original (known technically as "the model") would crown a sound commercial transaction.

Cock-crow that morning discovered me at the private residence in the Boulevard Clot-Bey, of one Suleyman Levi, with whom I had had minor dealings in the past.

At 9 o'clock on the following Monday night, an old Egyptian woman, enveloped from head to foot in a black tob and wearing a black crepe face veil boasting a hideous brass nosepiece, halted before a doorway set in the wall guarding the great gardens of the palace of Yussuf Bey. I was the impersonator of this decrepit female. Abu Tabah, who thus far had accompanied me, stepped into the dense shadow of the opposite wall and was thereby swallowed up.

I rapped three times slowly upon the doorway, then twice rapidly. Almost at once a little wicket therein flew open and a bloated negro face showed framed in the square aperture.

"The messenger from Ali Mohammed of the Suk en-Nahhasin," I said, in a croaky voice. Conduct me to the Lady Shahmarah."

"Show her seal," answered the eunuch.

I gave him the ring so fortunately discovered in the tarbush of my friend the merchant. Within a colloquy took place in which a female voice took part. Then the door was partly opened for my admittance—and I found myself in the gardens of the Bey.

A girl completely muffled up in many-hued shawls and scarfs, so that her red-slippered feet and two bright eyes heavily darkened with kohl were the only two portions of her person visible, stood before me.

"Follow me, quickly, mother," said the girl.

I followed her in silence, noting that she pursued a path which ran parallel with the wall and lay wholly in its shadow. We skirted two sides of the palace. There we came to the entrance to a kind of trellis-covered walk, mosaic paved and patched delightfully with mystic light. It terminated before a small but heavy and nail-studded door, of which my guide held the key. A few moments later I found myself in a chamber of barbaric beauty and in the presence of the celebrated Shahmarah.

The apartment, save for one end being wholly occupied by a magnificent mushrabiyeh screen, was walled with what looked like Verde Antico marble or green serpentine. An ebony couch having feet shaped as those of a leopard and enriched with gleaming bronze, having the skins of silken soft cushions wrought in patterns of green and gold, stood upon the mosaic floor at the head of three shallow steps which descended to a pool where a fountain played, softly musical. Upon this couch Shahmarah reclined, and I perceived immediately that her reputation for beauty was richly deserved. Upon her head she wore a rabtah, or turban, of pure white, secure and decorated in front by a brooch of ancient Egyptian enamel-work, probably fourteenth dynasty, and for which I would gladly have given her 100 pounds. If I have forgotten what else she wore it may be because my senses were in somewhat of a turmoil as I stood before her in that opulent apartment—which I suddenly recognized, and not without discomfiture, to be the meslakh of the hammam.

Fixing her wonderful eyes upon me—

"You have brought the veil?" she said.

"The merchant Ali Mohammed ordered me to convey to him the price agreed upon, O jewel of Egypt," I mumbled, "ere I yielded up this a poor man's only treasure."

Shahmarah sat upright upon the couch.

"The veil!" she cried imperiously. "I will send the merchant Ali Mohammed an order on the treasury of the Bey."

"O moon of the Orient," I replied, "O ravisher of souls, I am but a poor, ugly, old woman, basking in the radiance of beauty and loveliness. Would you ruin one so old and feeble and helpless? I must have the price agreed upon; let it be counted into this bag"—and concealing my telltale hands as much as possible, I bent humbly and placed a leather wallet upon a little table beside her which bore fruits, sweetmeats and a long-necked bold flagon.

"I might have you cast into a dungeon beneath this palace," she hissed at me, bending lithely forward and extending a jeweled forefinger. "No one would miss thee, O mother of afflictions."

"In that event," I crooned quaveringly, "O tree of pearls, the veil could never be thine; for the merchant Ali Mohammed, who awaits me at the gate, refuses to deliver it up until the price agreed upon has been placed in his hands."

She extended the jeweled hand toward the girl who stood behind me and who, having loosened her wraps, proved to be a comely, but shrewd-looking Assyrian. "Let the money be counted into the bag," she ordered.

From a locked closet the Assyrian girl took a wooden coffer, and before my gratified eyes, began to count upon the little table, notes and gold until a pile lay there to have choked a miser with emotion. But, with the chinking of the last piece of gold upon the pile—

"There is no more," said the girl. "It is 100 pounds short."

"It is more than enough!" cried Shahmarah. "I am ruined. Give me the veil and go."

"O vision of paradise," I exclaimed in anguish, "the merchant Ali Mohammed would never consent. In lieu of the remainder"— I pointed to the antique enamel in her turban —"give me the brooch from thy rabtah."

"O sink of corruption!" was her response, her whole body positively quivering with rage, "it is not for thy filthy claws. Here!"—she pulled a ring containing a fair-sized emerald from one of her fingers and tossed it contemptuously upon the pile of money—"thou art more than repaid. The veil! the veil!"

I turned to the girl who had counted out the gold.

"O minor moon, whom even the glory of paradise cannot dim," I said, "put the money in the wallet, for my hands are old and infirm, and give it to me."

The Assyrian scooped the gold and notes into the leather bag with the utmost unconcern, and as though she had been shelling peas into a basket.

Securing the heavy wallet to the girdle which I wore beneath my veilings, I placed upon the table where the money had lain a small silken packet.

"Here is the veil," I said; "for my story of the merchant, Ali Mohammed, who had refused to yield it up, was but a stratagem to test the generosity of thy soul, as thy refusal to give me the price agreed upon was but a subterfuge to test my honesty."

Heedless of the words, Shahmarah snatched up the packet, tore off the wrappings, and in a trice was standing upright before me wearing the yashmak of pearls.

I think I had never seen a figure more barbarically lovely than that of this soulless Egyptian so adorned.

"My mirror, Safiyeh! My mirror," she cried.

And the girl placing a big silver mirror in her hand, she stood there looking into its surface, her wonderful eyes swimming with ecstasy and her slim body swaying in a perfect rapture of admiration for her own beauty.

Then a subtle change crept over her features; and ere I could utter the first of the honeyed compliments ready upon my tongue—

"Send Amineh to warn Mahmud that the old woman is about to depart," she directed her attendant; and, turning to me: "Wait in the outer room. Thy presence is loathsome to me, O mother of calamities."

"I hear and obey," I replied, "O pomegranate blossom"—and, following the direction of her rigidly extended finger, I shuffled back to the little octagonal apartment and the masked door was slammed almost upon my heels. But I had not long to wait in that weird half-light ere my conductress, again closely muffled in her shawls, opened the door at the head of the steps and signed to me to descend. In silence we went down the uncarpeted stairs and out into the trellis-covered walk. The shadow beneath the high wall had deepened and widened since we had last skirted the gardens, and I felt my way along with my hand cautiously outstretched.

At a point within sight of the flower-grown arbor beneath which I knew the gate to be concealed, my guide halted.

"I must return, mother," she said quickly. "There is the gate, and Mahmud will open it for you."

Light of foot she sped away, and, my forebodings coming to a sudden climax, I crept forward with excessive caution, holding my clenched hand immediately in front of my face—a device which experience of the hospitable manners in the East had taught me.

It was well that I did so. Within three spaces of the gate a noose fell accurately over my head and was drawn tight with a strangling jerk!

But that it also encircled my upraised arm, its clasp must have terminated my wordly affairs.

My assailant had sprung upon me from behind; and, in the fleeting instant between the fall of the noose and its tightening about . . . . . and thrust the nose of my Colt repeater (which I grasped in that protective upraised hand) fully into the grinning mouth of the negro gatekeeper!

There was a rattle and gleam of falling ivory, for several of the bowwab's teeth had been dislodged by the steel barrel. Keeping the weapon firmly thrust into the man's distended jaws, I circled around him, while his hands relaxed their hold upon the strangling-cord, and pushed him backward in the direction of the door.

"Open, thou black son of offal!" I said, "or I will blow thee a cavity as wide as thy blubber mouth through the back of that fat and greasy neck!"

When, a few moments later, I stood in the lane outside the gardens of Yussuf Bey, and felt with my hand the fat wallet at my waist, I experienced a thrill of professional negotiation, for had I not successfully negotiated a duplicate veil, embroidered with imitation pearls which the excellent Suleyman Levi by dint of four days of almost ceaseless toil had made for me? . . .

From the shadows of the opposite wall Abu Tabah stepped forth, stately.

"Quick!" I said. "I fear pursuit at any moment! Is the arabiyeh waiting?"

"You have it?" he demanded, some faint sign of human animation creeping over his impassive face.

"I have!" I replied. "I will give it to you in the arabiyeh."

Side by side we passed down the deserted thoroughfare to where, beside a solitary palm, a pair-horse carriage was awaiting. After we had started, appreciating something of my companion's natural impatience, I pressed into his hand the famous sandalwood box which once had reposed in the tarbush of Ali Mohammed. The carriage rolled around a corner and out into the lighted Sharia Mobodaryan. Abu Tabah opened the sandalwood box, and then, reverently, the inner box of silver. Within shimmered the pearls of the sacred burko. He did not touch the relic with his hands, but reclosed the boxes and concealed the reliquary beneath his black robe. I heard the crackle of notes; and a little packet surrounded by a band of elastic was pressed into my hand.

"Three hundred pounds, English," said Abu Tabah. "One hundred pounds in recompense for the commission you returned, and 200 pounds for the recovery of the relic."

I thrust the wad into the bag beneath my robe containing the other spoils of the evening. A second and even more grateful glow of professional joy warmed my heart. For in the reliquary which I had handed to Abu Tabah reposed the second product of Abu Suleyman Levi's scientific toils; his four days' labor having resulted in the production of two quite passable duplicates; although neither were by any means up to the standard of Messrs. Moses, Murphy & Co.

Coming to the house wherein I had endued my disguise, Abu Tabah left me to metamorphose myself into a decently-dressed Englishman suitable for admission to a hotel of international repute. Abu Tabah bade me good-night, smiling upon me very sweetly.

. . . . . .

It was after midnight when I returned to Shepheard's, but I went straight to my room, and switching on the table lamp, wrote a long letter to my principals. Something seemed to have gone wrong with the lock of my attache-case, and my good humor was badly out of join' by the time that I succeeded in opening it. From underneath a mass of business correspondence I took out a large, sealed envelope, which I inclosed with a letter in one yet larger, to be registered to Messrs. Moses, Murphy & Co., Birmingham, in the morning.

Exactly a fortnight later the following registered letter was handed to me as I was about to sit down to lunch.

The Hon. Neville Kernaby,
Shepheard's Hotel, Cairo, Egypt.
Dear Mr. Neville Kernaby:

We are returning herewith the silken veil which you describe as "the authentic burko of the Sayyideh Nefiseh, stolen from her shrine in the Tombs of the Khalifs." Your statement that you can arrange for its purchase at the cost of 1000 pounds does not interest us, nor do we expect so high-salaried an expert as yourself to send us palpable and very inferior forgeries. We are manufacturer of duplicates, not buyers of same.

Yours truly,
LLOYD LLEWELLYN.
(For Messrs. Moses, Murphy & Co.)

I was positively aghast. Tearing open the inclosed package, I glared like a madman at the yashmak which it contained. The silk, in comparison with that of which the real veil was composed, was coarse as cocoanut matting; the embroidery was crude; the pearls shrieked "imitation" aloud! At a glance I knew the thing for one of the pair made by Suleyman Levi!

The truth crashed in upon my mind. Following my visit to the harem of Yussuf Bey, I had bestowed no more than a glance upon the envelope wherein, early on the morning of the same day, I had lovingly sealed the authentic veil; and a full hour had elapsed between the time of parting with the sugar-lipped one and my return to my rooms at the hotel.

I understood, now, why the lock of my attache-case had been out of order on that occasion. . . . . and I comprehended the sweet smile of Abu Tabah!

***

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Which do You Prefer?

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Which would you prefer, sisters, a husband who is a pattern of morality, but a grouch and a tightwad, or a husband who is a philanderer, but charming and generous and considerate at home?

Of course, this is a perfectly academic discussion. Women have really no choice in the matter. They have to take the kind of husband, with the sort of disposition and morals that is wished on them. Custom, and convention and the men themselves prevent a woman from openly shopping around until she finds the sort of a mate she wants, and then securing him and marching off with her bargain.

She has to take the husband she can get, and be thankful he's no worse, and curiously enough she is often presented with this choice of evils—the man who is faithful, but disagreeable, or the one who is faithless, but agreeable. And in whichever dilemma she finds herself she is apt to wish she was in the other.

Of course, there are men who are both, good and pleasant, but they belong to the rarer phenomena of nature, with which we have no concern at present.

To the outsider it would seem that a woman with a high ethical sense could make but one choice in this matter, an without hesitation, or subsequent regrets, she would take the man of high moral principles, who keeps in the middle of the straight and narrow way.

Such a man would, at least command his wife's highest respect, and she would be freed from the torturing jealousy that tears at the heart of the wife whose husband's roving eyes caught by the flutter of every loose-trimmed petticoat. Her marriage is sane and safe. Her husband is as domestic as a house cat. He punches the times clock as regularly at home as he does at the office.

But, alas, what avails it to a woman to escape one domestic misery if her happiness is wrecked on another? What comfort is there to a wife in knowing that her husband is hastening home to her from his work if she likewise knows that he is going to dispent upon her all the accumulated nerves and temper of the day that he dared not show to customers or his employer? What pleasure to know that he never wandered from his own fireside of an evening when he grouches and glooms there the entire time? What consolation can a wife find in the fact that her husband never notices another woman when he has his eye always upon her faults?

Being a good man does not necessarily make a man a good husband. Some of the best men in the world, according to the traditional standard of morality, are the worst husbands. A man may be honest and upright, virtuous and truthful, and yet break his wife's heart by his meanness, his stinginess, his nagging and coldness and tyranny.

There are plenty of men who live up to the letter of the marriage contract, who are faithful to their wives and support them in comfort, yet who sin against the whole spirit of marriage, because they never do one thing to make their homes happy, or show their wives a particle of affection or tenderness. They seem to think that they have done their full duty by refraining from flirting, and that all that any woman could ask to make her happy is just the privilege of contemplating the impeccable Joseph that she drew in the matrimonial lottery.

So it is no wonder that the woman who is married to the man who is faithful, but unsentimental and cold, and cross feels that she has asked for bread and gotten a stone, and that she envies the woman who has a chivalous and romatic husband, even if she has to divide her angel food with rivals.

On the other hand, the woman who is married to the loving, lovable philanderer, who cannot see a feminine ear without whispering soft nothings in it, has times and seasons when she thinks that she would trade off all of her husband's charms just for the certainty of knowing that he was all hers, no matter how disagreeable he might be. It seems to her that the wife who never has cause to be green-eyed and who never has her soul torn to tatters by fears and suspicions, and who does not live in dread of losing the dearest thing on earth to her is the only happy woman.

She knows that the very qualities that make her husband so adorable a husband are her undoing, because they are an instinctive part of her nature, which he can no more change that he could the color of his hair or eyes.

The sensitiveness that makes him respond to her every move is an instrument upon which every passing woman's hand plays. The chivalry that makes him so tender to her almost makes him the prey of his pity for all other women. The thing in him that makes him want to make her happy makes him want to make other women happy, too.

Such men never made model husbands. Their wives never fully trust them and are no more entirely happy than are the wives of the good, faithful, unsympathetic husbands. For love, tenderness, romance, chivalry are all emotional qualities that either flood a man's soul or it is barren and dry of them, so that there is none for any woman. The theory of the lover who is ice to all the world, but fire to one, is a beautiful theory, but it isn't true. Men aren't built that way.

And there you are, ladies. Pay the price and take your choice.

Housewives Run Store.

One hundred housewives in Winnipeg are financing a co-operative store which will handle all staple lines of food without profit to provide cheaper food for the homes represented in the concern.—[Exchange.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are taboo. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

"I Love You California."

PRESIDIO, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] After sixteen months in the A.E.F., the last half of it spent in S.O.S. headquarters at Tours, France, California surely looks tres bien (as we French say!) to me.

Belgian, France, England, Italy, which I had the privilege of glimpsing during my tenure abroad, may look very well to their natives, but U.S.A. and California for mine. I but reiterate the sayso of all who temporarily inhabited the shores mentioned above, of course.

Back to the life of Americans, which includes the prospect of seeing regularly a real newspaper once again, such as the ones you publish. All power to you!

EARLE S. PAUL.
1735 North Normandie avenue.

Must be a "Tout."

LONG BEACH, Oct. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have read with pity and disgust the news given to the whole world by one Senator Moses of New Hampshire. Shame on that Senator! Pity for his friends who sent him to Washington. It is a great pity that Senator Joe Blackburn was not alive and there to take him by the ear and show him where to get off. He must be the leader of his band of professional touts. From what jockey does he get so important a tip, as the kind of information he has stirred the press with was bound to come from the "tout" family. Medical ethics would blush at the thought of giving out such stuff.

Who was it that forced Peter to bear the cross alone? Who was it that crucified the Savior? Who was it that betrayed Christ? Who is it that would betray the President of the United States? Who is it at the present time, who is stabbing him in the back? And again, who is it that would give his own life to save the United States and the world from war and pestilence? Who is it that is carrying the greatest burden of any man in the world? Then tell me, shall his path be strewn with thorns or roses? DR. C. B. EDDY,
750 Rose avenue.

Can You Imagine It?

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is with amusement and also disgust for the writer and the paper printing it that I read in this morning's "Examiner" an article in which Mr. H. E. Sayers states:

"American officers could not carry side arms while Japs of inferior rank had revolvers and slapped our captains and majors in the face."

Then Mr. Sayers goes on to say, "It means our Yank boys are right now being insulted, abused, and even beaten by the Japanese."

Can you imagine such a thing? American soldiers letting anyone abuse them, officers letting anyone slap them in the face, why it's a lie and as a red-blooded American and ex-soldier of the fighting Twenty-sixth Division, I step forward and ask Mr. Sayers or the Examiner to prove or take back any such statement.

Of coarse, it's possible that Mr. Sayers had the above-mentioned things happen to him, and is of the opinion that he is "the officers and men of the American forces in Russia."

You can print this if you wish and tell them (The Examiner and Mr. Sayers) that my name is Arthur Stuart Riggins, twice wounded in action and winner of Croix de Guerre and a subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, a real American paper.

A New Plan.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] That article in The Times Thursday morning concerning the little "shops" operating near the different schools, called "baby cheaters," is opportune. One thing only in its favor: prevents small children crossing the street so frequently and may prevent an accident.

Why not a small attractively kept place in the basement of each building rent free—be allowed a worthy American man or woman who is incapacitated for hard work? Sell everything necessary for teachers and pupils of the school in which he is located, magazines and papers, if desired, also Hershey's chocolate, Horlick's malted milk tablets, which are nourishing and eliminate cheap candies, so injurious to health.

In case the "little parlor" were not up to the standard of good housekeeping, the "manager" untidy, dirty hands and nails, uncombed hair, etc., it could easily be remedied by polite note from some one in authority L. P. F.

Telephone Discourtesy.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We are, perhaps, all more or less offenders in the way we use the telephone; yet why should we be, when it only requires a little more thoughtfulness and consideration on our part?

How often do we "call up" a number without being careful to know that we have it right?—or, not having the whole number visibly before our eyes (and these long numbers, consisting of six figures, are not easy to remember) we make a mistake in one figure, and thus impose upon some innocent, and perhaps tired person, the obligation of paying for our mistake! Do we realize how really mean and unmannerly it is to call a lady or gentleman to his or her phone, when we don't want them at all, and only did so because our own brain lacked precision? And, likely enough, when we discovered that our own blundering brain had called up the "wrong number," instead of feeling annoyance with ourself and apologizing to the invisible voice that had answered our summons, we have discourteously "rung off" without so much as saying "I am sorry!"

I have an impression that about one-third of all the telephone calls upon our own phone are of this character; and when, as in our case, the phone is upstairs, and it means that my wife or I must put down our work, or leave our dining table, or interrupt a guest, or come indoors from the garden, and hasten up a flight of stairs—only to find, when we get to our phone, that some blundering idiot has "called up the wrong number," and hasn't decency enough to say he is sorry to have caused us the unnecessary annoyance—it is enough, when so frequently repeated in kind, to make one exasperatedly ask himself whether it is not true that the average, ordinary American man and woman is essentially lacking in courtesy and consideration for others!

Another discourtesy, closely allied with the first, is to "ring up" a party, and then not wait a suitable time for them to get to their phone to answer you; as though your own time was so precious that, unless your intended party could respond instantly to your demand, you would have nothing to say! If you haven't time to wait at your end of the phone as long as a decent courtesy would require you to do, don't betray your impatience and lack of good breeding by calling the number at all. Very likely the person you began to summon was already on his or her way to the phone to answer you, when you dropped your own phone. I have had this thing happen repeatedly in my own house; getting to my phone as promptly as possible, (say after five or six rings) only to find that the calling party had dropped his phone, and I had had my trouble for nothing.

I suggest, then, that we each and all try to cultivate a self-respecting courtesy whenever we go to the phone to call another; remembering that we have no more right to intrude and demand the attention of another person "over the wire" than we would have in ringing his door bell, and that unless our errand or object is likely to be of interest to him or of importance to us, to justify it, we are unwarrantedly introduding ourself upon his attention, and owe an apology for doing so.

A HOLLYWOOD RESIDENT.

ANOTHER LETTER.

October 14, 1919.

Mr. Hiram Johnson,
The Senate,
Washington, D. C.

Dear sir: As one of the citizens whose views you are supposed to represent in the United States Senate, I take this occasion to unreservedly disapprove of your present attitude regarding the ratification of the League of Nations covenant.

Even though it were assumed that your distorted interpretations of the important provisions of the covenant be true (but no civilized anti-Prussian could put your construction on them,) this league as at present proposed to be constituted could never possibly produce such evil and horrible results as those through which civilization has just had the misfortune to pass—nay, is still experiencing.

Assume, if you will, that, as an experiment, the league may fail to accomplish that for which it is formed and may involve us in the foreign tangle which Washington warned us against—when the nation was in its infancy, however—is it not a fact that we may exercise our sovereign right and withdraw from the league?

It is always the "irreconcilables" who make war possible, and of these there are probably few better examples than the late Kaiser and yourself. The dethroned Kaiser has the blood of millions on his hands, but he who now opposes the effort to utilize a court of justice in place of war to settle international differences may have the blood of all future victims of war on his hands. This is a horrible thought, but it is none the less one which is bound to occur to the humanitarian.

Why align yourself with those whom America has just aided to defeat at the cost of 100,000 men and untold wealth? Yours very truly.
GEORGE H. HILES.

WHAT THEN?

BY MRS. W. O. MAXWELD.

Have you perchance just lately
Tried to rent yourself a flat,
Or a house or an apartment,
Or anything like that.

Have you walked o'er hills and valleys
Of hard sidewalks streets and such,
Till your feet and disposition
Have been hardened very much.

Have you had that awful feeling
When you think you'll go insane
If these words "we've nothing vacant"
Are said to you once again.

If it's this way in October
When it's not bad in the East
Heaven help the weary searcher
When their "not bad" weather's ceased.

JUST A RULE.

A sailor had been showing an old lady over a large liner and, after thanking him, she suddenly remarked:

"I see that, according to the ship's orders, tips are forbidden."

The sailor then turned to the visitor and, with a knowing look, answered:

"Why, bless yer, ma'am, so were apples in the Garden of Eden."—[Exchange.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Does the money collected in tolls pay the operating of the Panama Canal. L. G.

Answer: Yes. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, $6,000,083.99 was collected as toll from the vessels which passed through the Panama Canal. The cost of maintenance and operating expenses for the same year were $5,903,719.69.

Q.: Are disabled soldiers going to receive an increase in compensation? R. F.

A.: There is a bill pending in Congress with apparent good chances of passing, to increase compensation for temporarily totally disabled soldiers from $30 to $80 per month for single men. According to this bill, if the soldier has a wife he will be paid $90 per month; if a wife and one child, $95; and $100 will be allowed if he has a wife and two or more children. If permanently disabled he will get $100 a month under the terms of this bill.

Q.: A says that the Jews have a flag. B says they have not. Who is right? V. V.

A.: The Jewish Welfare Board says that the Jewish Council, held recently in New York City, adopted a flag for the Jewish nation which it is proposed to establish in Palestine. The design of the flag adopted consists of horizontal stripes of blue and white with the star of David in the central field. Up to that time there had been no Jewish flag.

Q.: Will you tell me what railway reaches the highest altitude? C. U.

A.: The highest railway in the world is the Central Railway of Peru, which reaches a point 15,865 feet above sea level.

Q.: Did the United States make much headway in the manufacture of dyes during the war? G. H.

A.: The Bureau of Chemistry says that American manufacturers made greater progress in the manufacture of dyes in the last four years than Germany did in forty years. Numerous new dye factories came into existence in this country, and last year we exported approximately $17,000,000 worth of dyes. Before the war we depended almost entirely upon Germany for this product.

Q.: What was the population of Armenia before the war, and what is it now? M. A.

A.: According to the latest figures available, the population of Armenia before the war was about 4,000,000. It is impossible to obtain present figures, but it is estimated that about one-half of the pre-war population has been killed or has died from lack of food and other causes. Representation was made recently to Congress that unless something was done to put an end to the slaughter the entire male population of Armenia would be wiped out.

Q.: What is a "John Doe" warrant? M. N.

A.: It is a warrant in which a fictitious name, such as "John Doe," is used, either because the correct name of the guilty person is not known, or because it is intentionally concealed.

Q.: How much are West Point and Annapolis students paid by the government?

A.: Congress recently passed a bill which raised the annual pay for students at West Point and Annapolis to $750 a year to cover their expenses at these schools. Previous to the passage of this bill, they received $600 a year.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau. Frederic J. [illegible] Washington, D. C. This [illegible] ly to information [illegible] give advice on [illegible] financial matters [illegible] to settle domestic [illegible] undertake extensive [illegible] any subject [illegible] plainly and briefly [illegible] and address and [illegible] stamp for return [illegible] are sent direct to the [illegible]

THE RED ROSE

BY MABEL W. [illegible]

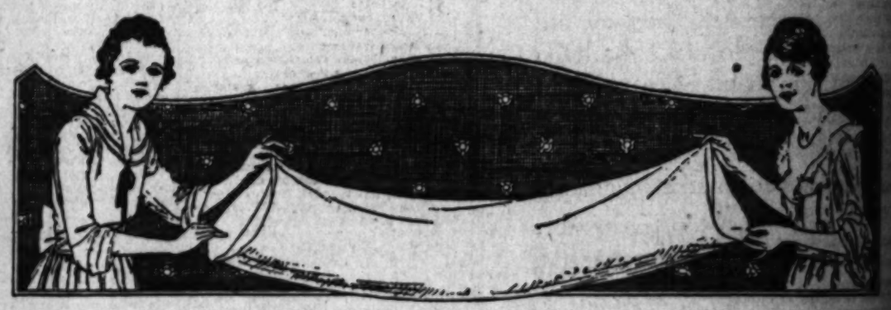
Within a cup of white and lustre,
Lovely and fragrant, the red rose born,
Crimson as the ruby's glow,
Water,
Inviting as the [illegible] morn.

Its form a sculptor might have fashioned,
Of flaming wax, and a golden note
Of all earth's blooms the most impassioned,
That beauty wears in her throat.

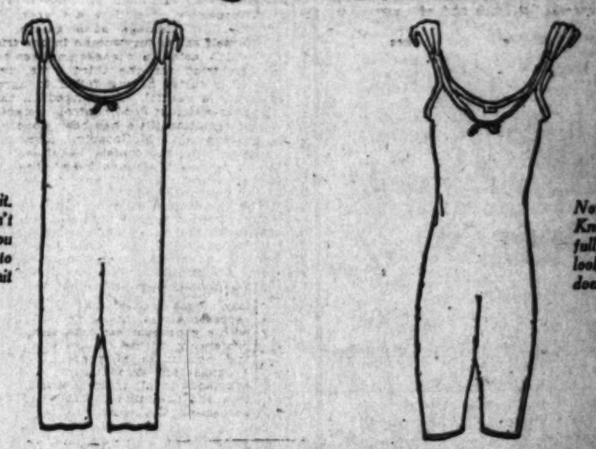
We oft have heard the [illegible] lover,
This plaintive tale of [illegible] gale retails
How deep in wine, of [illegible] slow bar,
And changed her [illegible] mystic spells.

Sometime, when the [illegible] story,
When magic takes the [illegible] more can give,
The red rose like a [illegible]
Will sink to sleep [illegible] snow.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT—HE'LL SAY HE'S STILL SINGLE.



Yes, your underwear begins just like a knitted tube



An ordinary union suit. No shaping at all. Isn't it ridiculous that you should ever be asked to buy this kind of knit underwear?

Now comes the Kayser Knit Union Suit carefully shaped to fit. It looks its comfort, doesn't it?

But who would want to wear a perfectly straight tube?

YET that is exactly the way ordinary cotton or lisle knit underwear is cut. Just two slits for the arms, a piece slashed out for the neck, then a "V" makes the legs—and there you are! Back and front just the same width—sides perfectly straight—shoulder lines straight out.

Now comes new knit underwear—Kayser's—tailored with all the skill that has made Kayser "Italian" Silk Underthings and Silk Gloves famous.

Kayser cuts each knit union suit by hand—one at a time. Cuts out roomy arm sizes carefully, shapes them—shapes the neck so as to make it lower in front than in the back—shapes the front fuller than the back, makes the hips roomy, shapes the entire suit to fit the body.

Kayser Knit Union Suits do not sag in the back or bind across the front—the waistline doesn't "ride up" to the middle of your back—the seat is roomy—the flaps are specially cut so they must stay closed.

Go to any department store today and ask for your size. Go home and put it on. See how perfectly it fits, how slender and shapely you look in it! JULIUS KAYSER & CO., New York City.

Kayser
KNIT UNDERWEAR
Marvelfit
Registered and Patented

Ample across the back, but fuller across the bust as a knit unton suit should be. Does it seem too good to be true?

Roomy arm sizes and beautiful [illegible] of at least a dozen reasons why Kayser Knit [illegible] things—once they are known—[illegible]

COPYRIGHTED, 1919, BY JULIUS KAYSER & CO., NEW YORK, MAKERS OF SILK GLOVES "ITALIAN" SILK UNDERWEAR, SILK [illegible] UNDERWEAR.

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...D BELASCO ...KS THEATER.

(Continued from 34th Page.)

...pictures have come to ... the problem they have ... a daily relation to the ea... theater has caused more ... and provoked more con... than any other that has ... had to deal with before. ... pictures have not crossed, ... their function to cross, the ... of drama, although as a ... kind of public entertainment ... come into commercial ... with the theater."

...the flash in the pan ... the immense popularity of ... Duck," the forerunner ... comedy, which was ... some quarters at the time ... menace as a rival to the ... drama for public favor. He ... to show how vaudeville, ... the subject attempted to ... of the screen, has fallen a ... It. But he stoutly con... the "the legitimately con... audiences, in which drama is ... as an art, has not been ... at all, for the reason that ... pictures have drawn a pub... not just a dependable sup... the stage."

...of officials of the motion ... is that it lacks a form of ... art. "If motion pictures ... to challenge the regular ... he says, "they must evolve ... art distinctively their own. ... their performers in a ... manner. They cannot always ... with the cast-offs of the ..."

...this shrewd and apt ... which it may be well for ... to study, "a convincing ... something is now lacking ... drama from the viewpoint ... is the fact that when ... set to make their strongest ... upon their spectators ... mass great crowds. The ... of large bodies of ... throw against picturesque ... landscapes is their top ... Their best work falls ... classification of a spec... it is a primitive and in... form of drama. To advance ... they must follow a new ... and slumber things."

...contains seven chap... reviewed by the author. ... bound, printed in large ... a number of fine half-...

THE RED ROSE

BY MABEL W. PHILLIPS

Within a cup of wine, mixed
And laughter,
Lovely and fragrant, was a
rose born,
Crimson as the sun's glow on
water,
Inviting as the blush of
morn.

Its form a sculptor must have
fashioned,
Of flaming wax, and a soul
golden note
Of all earth's blooms the most
passioned,
That beauty weare beneath
throat.

We oft have heard the story of
lover,
This plaintive tale of the pale
gale retells
How deep in wine, of jealousy
slew her,
And changed her to a rose by
mystic spells.

Sometime, when the world is
story,
When magic tales the heart
more can glow,
The red rose like a flame of
Will sink to sleep beneath
snow.

BOOK NOTES.

...Potatoes.

...people get hold of a ... dwindles rapidly into in... ...seem to be able to ... tiny things great. Take ... Ireland, for instance. ... wrote "Small Things," ... two months after ... by D. Appleton & ... issued a very big popu... And now in her sum... at Kennebunkport she is ... another variety of small ... potatoes, with an ... degree of success. ... she wrote to a ... twenty-four times ... specimens I sent you ... potato furnishing an ... for the household," ... of four healthy hu...

...Our's Friends.

...love to lend a man ... Mr. Dooley. "Ye don't ... him; ye don't have ... him if he's sick; ye ... anything fr him ... that!" asked Mr. ... to fight ye, ye've got ... him," said Mr. ... "Mr. Dooley: On ... and Other Necessary ... published by Charles ...

...Bristol, whose new book, ... Tides," is now on the ... into the office of George ... the other day ... of animal crackers ... absentmindedly ... his book. Sud... an exclamation of dis... heavens!" he said, ... some of my illustra...

...Dry and Dry."

...Bailey's humorous and ... "In the Sweet Dry ... Liveright,) is ... G. K. Chesterton, "most ... of modern Decantersbury ...

...ow to Keep Baby Smiling and Well

...that the daily functions are regular and normal

...not think of being without a bottle in the ...house for the emergency when almost daily ...when it is needed.

...In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This office applies only to information. The bureau does not give advice on legal matters, financial matters. It does not undertake to settle domestic troubles. Write your question on any subject. Write your letter plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose a two-cent stamp for return postage. All letters are sent direct to the inquirer.

...Pilgrims." It is a hopeful book, in fact, its high note of optimism has caused it to be quoted in no less than five editorials in leading metropolitan dailies. The top note of cheer is possibly reached in this little lyric, which is only to be recited in a voice tremulous with emotion:

"But no legislation can daunt us:
The drinks that we knew never die:
Their spirits will come back to haunt us
And whimper and hover near by.
The spookists insist that communion
Exists with the souls that we lose—
And so we may count on reunion
With all that's immortal of booze."

Changes Name.

Edmee Elizabeth Monica de la Pasture, known as E. M. Delafield, the author of "Consequences," just published by Alfred A. Knopf, and of several previous novels, has given up all those names and become Mrs. Paul Dashwood. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry de la Pasture, the well-known English novelist, who, by the way, is now Lady Clifford, wife of the new Governor of Nigeria.

For Porcelain Lovers.

"Chats on Royal Copenhagen Porcelain," by Arthur Hayden, an authoritative work on ceramics which has been awaited with much interest by curators and collectors on both sides of the Atlantic, is announced for immediate publication by Stokes.

Women and the League.

The first discussion of the League of Nations from the women's point of view has just been issued by Robert M. McBride & Co. under the title, "Women and World Federation." It is by Florence Guertin Tuttle, author of "The Awakening of Women," and contains an introduction by former President Taft.

Cleared Up.

It will surprise many readers to learn that the anonymous article, "Alan Seeger: A Sketch," which attracted so much attention in Scribner's Magazine several years ago, was written by the American poet, John Hall Wheelock, one of Seeger's most intimate friends. This article, later issued in pamphlet form to meet the great demand, has generally been attributed to William Archer, and is so listed in the United States catalogues. Charles Scribner's Sons have just published Mr. Wheelock's new book.

A Lace Guide.

Gertrude Whiting's "A Lace Guide for Makers and Collectors" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) is a book for professionals, for amateurs and for educators. Among its contents are the most complete lace bibliography that has yet been made, containing 1950 titles; a list in five languages of words used in the study of lace designing, making, cleaning and lace history, which students will find of the greatest advantage because of its explanation of technical terms; a section indexing alphabetically and illustrating 146 bobbin meshes; full directions for using and adapting lace making equipment; a graphic chart of the sampler that is the basis for the work, reproduced in full size, arranged and indexed for ready consultation and folded into a pocket. This chart contains illustrations of all the old stitches and of many new ones.

Edgar Lee Masters.

Edgar Lee Masters's "Domesday Book," which according to recent announcement was to have been issued in October, has been withheld from publication. A volume of poems by Mr. Masters, entitled "Starved Rock" (Macmillan) will appear in its place.

"Dust and Light."

John Hall Wheelock, whose new volume, "Dust and Light," has just been issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, is said to be one of the few poets who never put their work on paper until it is completed. Whether the poem be four, or several hundred lines long, he carries it in his head until the final version is ready for the page. Incidentally it is also said of this poet that he can recite anything that he has ever written, if you will give him the first line—which means a good deal in the face of four rather fat volumes! Louis Untermeyer calls Mr. Wheelock "the most poetic interpreter of modern life since Whitman."

The Story of Milk.

In "The Story of Milk," a profusely illustrated volume just published by the Macmillan Company, J. D. Frederiksen deals with the production and characteristics of milk, its composition and use, beginning with the milking of the cow and ending with milk cookery. The handling of milk for city supply, the action of ferments and bacteria and their control, the pasteurization of milk, the making of butter, cheese, ice cream, condensed milk, the feeding of milk to infants and children and the food value of milk are some of the topics presented.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Uncle Sam Fighter," William Atherton Du Puy (Frederick A. Stokes Company;) "Wigwam Wonder Tales," William Thompson (Scribner's;) "Capt'n Zillner," Rudolph Jeremias Kreutz (Doran;) "Taking the Count," posthumous, Charles E. Van Loan (Doran;) "A Brief History of Europe," Lucius Hudson Holt and Alexander Wheeler Chilton (Macmillan;) "Mercantile Credits and Collections," Charles A. Meyer (Macmillan;) "The Land of Fair Play," Geoffrey Parsons (Scribner's;) "The Story of Our Merchant Marine," Willis J. Abbot (Dodd-Mead;) "What Billingsgate Thought," Maj. W. A. Newman Dorland (The Stratford Company;) "The Camerons of Highboro," Beth B. Gilchrist (The Century Company;) "White Shadows in the South Seas," Frederick O'Brien (The Century Company;) "Volleys from a Noncombatant," William Roscoe Thayer (Doubleday, Page & Co.;) "Merchants of the Morning," Samuel McCoy (Doran;) "Aircraft," Even J. David (Scribner's;) "Polished Ebony," Octavus Roy Cohen (Dodd-Mead;) "Sea Hounds," Lieut. Lewis Freeman (Dodd-Mead.)

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 27th Page.)

...a well-built wall, four feet high, ...opple over night, undermined by flood waters of no great velocity. As a canvas wall or fence is the very best known way to restrain wild horses of the mountains because they do not know it and fear it, so a simple measure is effective in flood control. This is rip-rap work or two lines of posts strung with wire and interstiched with many branches and brush. This in an emergency measure and one that may be used now for the coming season's rains. It is being done in the San Gabriel Valley but not extensively enough.

The lover of nature is dismayed at the ugly scar on our beautiful mountains. Aside from marred loveliness the scar is a certain menace. Rain will splash off that grazed area as a rain drop from a window pain and the accumulated force will wreck itself in devastation in the valley, eating up valuable land, absorbing rows of orchard trees. In the beginning of September, all the areas on the mountain sides that looked from the boulevards like bare slopes were covered with bushes of scrub oak and buck thorn, a chaparral so thick that one could walk on the top of it. Underneath that mat was a mass of dried weeds, mustard and sage and closer to the ground a tightly porous moss. No device of man could be better to hold the falling water than this huge sponge of nature. Now it is burned smooth to the dirt for miles.

Political battles have waged over what methods should be employed. Bonds were voted over a year ago for flood control for immediate action, the supervisorial campaign and election pivots upon the flood control proposition, Chambers of Commerce in the valley towns pass resolutions and name committees. Thousands of dollars are spent in court in damage suits galore. I myself sat as jurywoman in one trial which lasted four weeks and was being tried for the third time, two other juries having failed to agree upon a verdict. All hinged on this proposition of flood control. In spite of agitation little has been done.

Now Mr. McGroarty, lover of Southern California's beauties, author of the "Mission Play," has put it up to the women's clubs. It will be interesting to watch their reaction to his challenge.

WHAT OUR CONSULS SAY.

A business man from the United States, now in Hawaii, advises American firms contemplating sending representatives there to send men with a good business experience and, preferably, with a college education, and not under 30 years old. The Japanese are exceedingly polite and courteous in all their business dealings and they like to deal with men possessing the same qualities.

According to information published by the Philippine Bureau of Labor, Japanese land owners control most of the fertile agricultural lands of the rice-growing Province of Davao, on the island of Mindanao. The figures disclosed show that the Japanese own sixty-nine of the 148 important plantations of Davao, while Americans own thirty-seven, and the Filipinos forty-two. The plantations have an acreage distributed as follows: Japanese, 85,000; American, 26,000; and Filipino, 15,000.

The estimated yield of sultana raisins in Smyrna during the war was as follows: 1915, 44,000 tons; 1916, 24,000 tons; 1917, 28,000 tons; 1918, 26,000 tons. War prices ruled extremely high, as may be seen from the following prices per oke (oke—2.826 pounds) ruling during the war years: In 1915, from $0.15½ to $.23; in 1916, from $0.31 to $0.44; in 1917, from $0.44 to $2.20; in 1918, from $0.75 to $1.94. These prices should be considered in connection with money conditions in that country during the war. Turkish paper money steadily depreciated as compared with the gold standard, gold money reaching a premium of 500 per cent.

On arrival in New Zealand commercial travelers are required under the provisions of the land and income tax act, 1916, to deposit with the collector of customs or commissioner of taxes an amount, usually £10 [$48.67,] to cover any income tax that may be payable on the business resulting from the visit. On payment of the deposit a warrant will be given, without which it is unlawful to carry on business.

Favorable reports have been given out regarding the new sugar crop in Italy. The area which has been planted in sugar beets is about 148,000 acres. This is considerably greater than the acreage in this crop for the past few years, as is indicated by the following figures: 1912, 152,710 acres; 1914, 100,571 acres; 1915, 122,810 acres; 1916, 123,157 acres; 1917, 130,092 acres.

It is estimated for 1919 that the production of sugar will reach 286,520,000 pounds, which is an increase of 110,200,000 pounds over that for 1918. If this figure should be reached, it should be sufficient for the needs of the country.

BARKER BROS. | Housewares and Household Utilities Departments | BARKER BROS.

The BEST is None too Good for America's Housewives

Aside from the fact that American housewives DESERVE the best of everything human ingenuity can devise for their welfare and comfort, it is true economy to buy the BEST household appliances and housewares the market affords.
It is ECONOMY, because even at a higher cost, the advantage gained in greater efficiency, dependability and serviceability which the BEST ALWAYS insures, as well as the feeling of satisfaction and peace of mind they bring, is worth many times the difference in price between an article of first quality and an inferior one.
Please don't mistake "BEST" for "HIGH COST"—there's a vast difference. Many best articles cost no more than second-bests—and many "cheap" articles are dear at any price. But you always get your money's worth when you buy articles of real merit with an established reputation for dependability.
At Barker Bros.' you will find household helps that embody all the salient features that make for the highest degree of efficiency—articles and appliances that you may absolutely depend upon every day in the year—that measure up to the high standard of perfection demanded by Barker Bros. of all goods sold under their name.
And the prices are low enough to put these very necessary goods and devices within the reach of every housewife in Southern California.

Barker Bros.' Linen Department
Always Offers Unusual Opportunities to Every Housewife in the West

Here are Some Exceptional Values in Lunch Sets:

Fancy center all-linen hemstitched lunch sets—45 and 54-inch cloths with six 14x14-inch napkins to match, in old blue and pink. Special at $12.50 and $15.00 the set.

Plain round thread all-linen hemstitched lunch cloths in two sizes only, 45 and 54 inches, at $6.00 and $8.00 each. Napkins to match, 13x13 inches, hemstitched, $7.50 a dozen.

Beautiful 13-piece Medeira lunch sets, hand embroidered, consisting of one 24-inch centerpiece, six 12-inch and six 6-inch doilies—assorted pattern. Special at $7.85 the set.

Blue and white 13-piece lunch sets, plain edge, lace edge and shell edge, at $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 the set.

Breakfast cloths of quality in two sizes only, ivy leaf patterns. Looks and washes like linen, 45 and 54-inch at $2.50 and $3.00 each.

Jacquared lunch cloths, napkins and scarfs. Something new in fancy border designs and very smart; 45-inch cloths, $5.00 each; 54-inch cloths, $6.00; 14x14-inch napkins, $9.00; 18x50-inch scarfs, $3.00 each.

Be sure to look at our splendid loom damask table cloths, they are wonderful—and amazingly beautiful in design—64-inch, $4.50 each; 72-inch, $5.00 each; 72x90 inches, $6.00 each; napkins to match, 21 inches, $5.50 the dozen.

Towel Specials

100 dozen kitchen towels, all hemmed ready for use, 17x36 inches, marked this week to $2.25 the dozen; 200 dozen heavy bleached hemstitched huck towels with damask borders, size 20x38 inches, as is—50c each. Hand towels with red borders for every day use, size 18x36 inches, 25c each. Extra large, heavy double thread Turkish towels, finished with 3-inch hems, size 25x50 inches, $1.00 each.

In The "Home of Dinnerware"

We are showing today an open stock pattern of dinnerware that is adapted for either breakfast or dinner service. The conventional floral design is worked out in high colors beautifully blended. This ware is a pure white China with a clear white glaze.

Service for 12 Persons, $75.00

Vacuum Bottle Special

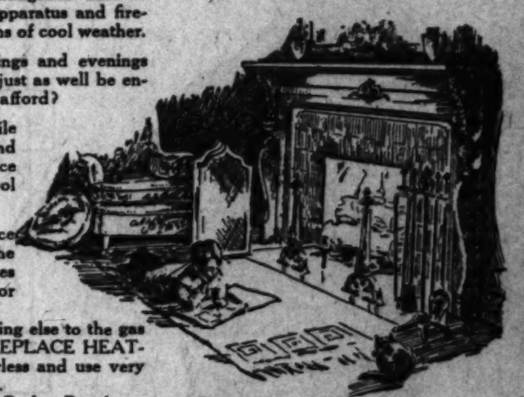
This heavy nickel plated Vacuum Bottle, capacity, 1 pint, only $1.95 each. Regular price is $2.50.

Everything for Fireside Comfort—
With Beauty and Utility Added

Right now is a most advantageous time to make your choice of heating apparatus and fireside needs for the coming months of cool weather.

Why tolerate shivery mornings and evenings in your home when you might just as well be enjoying the comfort these things afford?

Make your choice now while stocks offer best selection and have your heater and fireplace equipment ready to use when cool weather sets in.



What adds to the appearance of the fireplace as much as the gas log? We have them in sizes from 12 to 36 inches, with or without water-backs.

For those who prefer something else to the gas log we suggest A MINIER FIREPLACE HEATER. These are positively odorless and use very little gas. Choice of four sizes.

In fireplace fixtures proper, Barker Bros.' array of Basket Grates, Fenders, Fire Screens, Andirons and Fire Sets offers a most inviting choice.

In heaters, from the small, well-lined air-tight at $2.25 to the large cast iron ones sufficiently large to heat the whole house, the choice is particularly good. To enumerate a few—there are round gas heaters at $2.00 and better ones in such famous makes as the VULCAN CONE, LAWSON, VICTOR VAPOR and PACKARS DUO.

Mezzanine Floor—Barker Bros.

Your Life Will be Easier and More Livable Than Was Our Grandmothers' Who were Obliged to Labor with These Antiques

At Barker Bros.' you will find the latest time and labor saving devices of the highest standard for your kitchen and laundry:
Electric Washing and Wringing Machines—all makes, all prices. Electric Ironers, Electric Sewing Machines (portable) and Sewing Machine Motors, Electric Ranges, etc.
All of these appliances demonstrated in our Electrical Department (Mezzanine Floor) or in your own home without incurring the least obligation. Ask us to explain our Free Trial and Easy Payment Plan.

Let us Show you what this Cleaner will Save you

Why not see for yourself how much one of these economical machines in your home will save you—the extra hours of housework, extra tired nerves, extra wear on rugs, extra costs in many other ways that it will save. Ask us to send an

OHIO-TUEC

out to your home and demonstrate it there so you may see for yourself. 'Phone us any time.

The OHIO-TUEC is a dependable Vacuum Cleaner guaranteed by a dependable firm. EVERY part of this famous Cleaner is guaranteed and we will keep it in repair for you for one year free of all charges.

For Three Days Beginning Monday
You May Buy These Very Desirable

Aluminum Pieces at Bargain Prices

100 Aluminum Sauce Pans — full 3-quart size, made of heavy sheet aluminum with cover and riveted handle. Price, $1.89.

One Quart Lipped Sauce Pans 75c each

Will give long and most satisfactory service and useful for so many purposes.

Fourteen Quart Dish Pans $2.79

There are just 50 of these splendid pans left—so don't delay if you want one. Made of sheet aluminum.

Shopping in Barker Bros.' Beautiful China and Housewares Departments is Always SO Satisfactory
You are Sure to Find Just What You Want at Reasonable Prices

Come in any time—whether or not you wish to purchase anything. You will be greeted with a smile and we shall feel honored to show you around.

Mahogany Finished Serving Tray

Ornamental as well as useful—inlaid effect and glass covered. Specially priced at $1.49 each.

Guernsey Casseroles

Nickel plated holders and ebony handles. These Casseroles are the 7-inch size, with capacity of 1½ pints. Specially priced at $2.00 each.

724 to 738 South Broadway

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

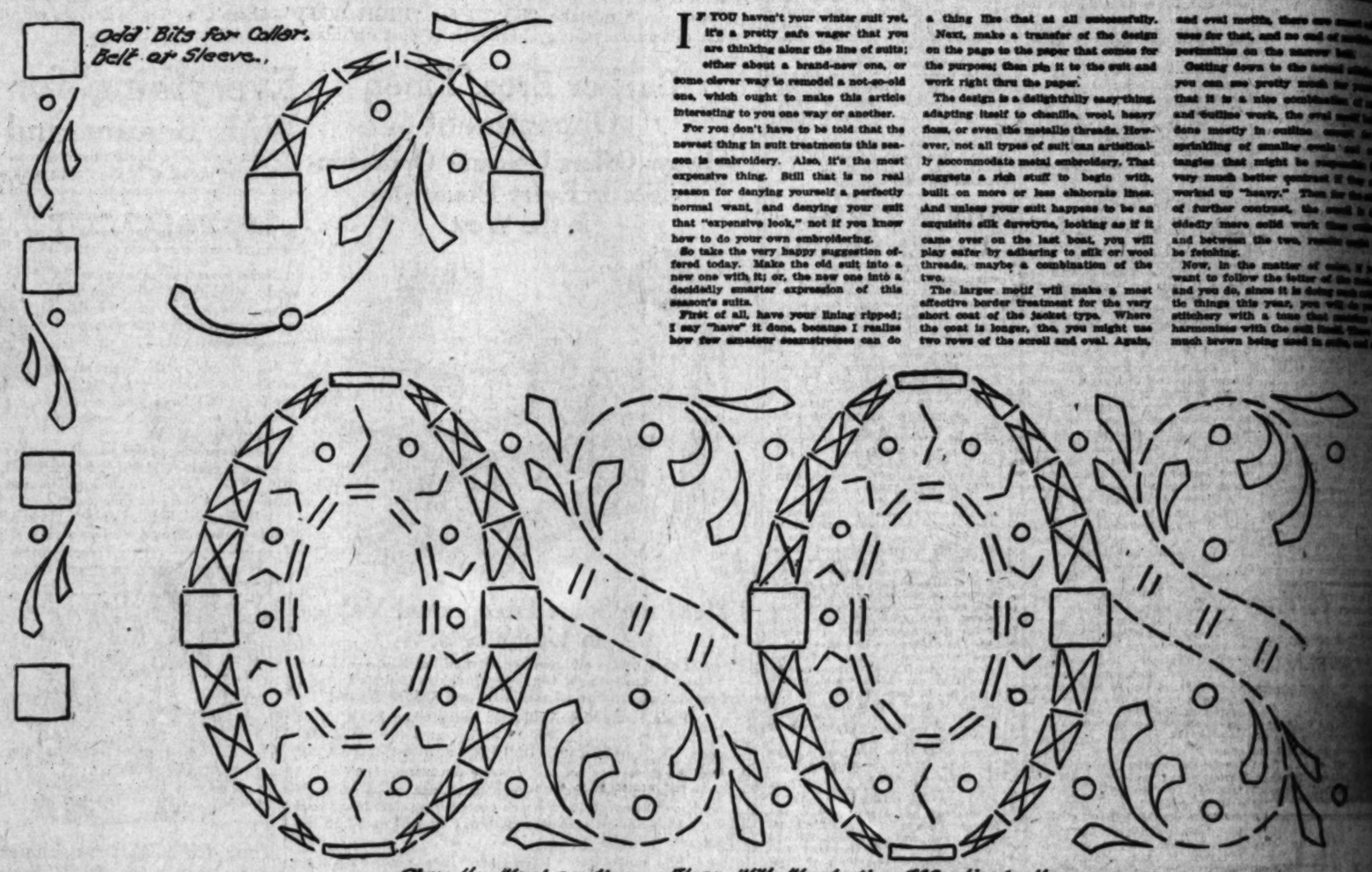
Complete Home Furnishers

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

EMBROIDER THAT EXPENSIVE LOOK ON YOUR SUIT

Where Embroidery Simulates Braid.



IF YOU haven't your winter suit yet, it's a pretty safe wager that you are thinking along the line of suits; either about a brand-new one, or some clever way to remodel a not-so-old one, which ought to make this article interesting to you one way or another.

For you don't have to be told that the newest thing in suit treatments this season is embroidery. Also, it's the most expensive thing. Still that is no real reason for denying yourself a perfectly normal want, and denying your suit that "expensive look," not if you know how to do your own embroidering.

So take the very happy suggestion offered today. Make the old suit into a new one with it; or, the new one into a decidedly smarter expression of this season's suits.

First of all, have your lining ripped; I say "have" it done, because I realize how few amateur seamstresses can do a thing like that at all successfully.

Next, make a transfer of the design on the page to the paper that comes for the purpose; then pin it to the suit and work right thru the paper.

The design is a delightfully easy thing, adapting itself to chenille, wool, heavy floss, or even the metallic threads. However, not all types of suit can artistically accommodate metal embroidery. That suggests a rich stuff to begin with, built on more or less elaborate lines. And unless your suit happens to be an exquisite silk duvetyne, looking as if it came over on the last boat, you will play safer by adhering to silk or wool threads, maybe a combination of the two.

The larger motif will make a most effective border treatment for the very short coat of the jacket type. Where the coat is longer, the, you might use two rows of the scroll and oval. Again, and oval motifs, there are many other uses for that, and no end of modified permutities on the manner both.

Getting down to the actual stitches, you can see pretty much for yourself that it is a nice combination of solid and outline work, the oval motif being done mostly in outline except for a sprinkling of smaller ovals and entangles that might be suggestive of very much better contrast if they are worked up "heavy." Then for the sake of further contrast, the scroll is decidedly more solid work than outline and between the two, results ought to be fetching.

Now, in the matter of color, if you want to follow the letter of the suit and you do, since it is doing such artistic things this year, you will do your stitchery with a tone that matches or harmonizes with the suit itself. There is much brown being used in suits, and so you can separate them and use them as you would medallions.

Then there are charming uses for the smaller motifs. That very narrow border, for instance, might travel a sleeve seam from wrist to elbow, and with excellent results. It might go down side seam, too, where the bigger design is split into medallions. As for that other bit showing a combination of the scroll there is much brown and mahogany and beaver-colored embroidery floss used with it. One does not see, in this respect, anything like contrast at all.

So, if you would have that suit of yours look as if it came out of the exclusive little shop on the corner, 57th street, treat it to a dash of embroidery and in a color that goes with its complexion.

Attractive Bags of Laundry Kinship

WHEN gifts are practical they are as delightful to give as to receive. Two bags which are requisite may cleverly be made very attractive.

There is the laundry bag. It has in its class so many members that are flagrantly unattractive or just ordinary. Yellow cotton crepe makes a captivating one. It is not gathered together at the top by a drawstring. It is of more unique shape. The top is about eighteen inches long. The bag then becomes gradually wider for about eight inches. Then it tapers downward so that the bottom is only as long as the top. This gives each side of the bag a triangular outline.

The bag is open down to the point where it begins to narrow downward. The openings are finished with hems and spaced buttonholing in black. At the base of each opening there is a black silk tassel. Flat pieces of wood are inserted in the hems at the top, and black silk cords serve as handles.

Across the front are seven "Chinks'" heads in black outline. Each head has a queue which comes down to trace out a letter in the word "laundry." These heads are easily drawn. They are nothing more than circles with two little irregularities for ears. Upon the circle, (which is the back of the "Chink's" head), is a smaller circle where the queue starts and goes down braidwise from there. You might give a little suggestion of shoulders to support the heads.

Another bag you would like to have and to hold, or to have and to give, is a clothespin bag in the masquerade of an apron. Make it with shoulder straps and for the skirt part of it have two pockets. In outline in black on one of the pockets is a washtub and upon the adjacent one is a large clothespin. Bind all the edges in white. Make it of either pink, blue, green or tan chambray. Unbleached muslin might also be used.

Avoid the Powdered Coat-Collar

GIRLS will powder their necks. Why shouldn't they if it increases their charm? But why should they also powder the inside of their coat collar? Of course, they don't mean to, but if you will take a look inside a lovely new coat, you will find nine times out of ten, that already it is the worse for powder-wear.

Of lace about three inches wide make a dainty protection for your coat collar. A straight piece about three-quarters of a yard long will do very nicely. Beru blet would do handsomely. Simply finish the ends of it with a blanket-stitch in the color of the coat lining. Tack it on the inside of the coat collar at the middle of the back. It will save your coat lining, will look well inside your coat and, incidentally, it is very much more dainty.

Novel Pockets for the Kiddies' Clothes

HOW dear to the heart of the kiddie is the sight of his pocketed clothes! If a dress, rompers or apron but have a pocket or two, its success is assured, so far as the child is concerned.

Grown folks are catering to this predilection of the children. Pockets are being worn a great deal on children's play clothes. Don't you want some novel ways of making them attractive?

Make the pocket in the shape of a flowerpot. Upon the frock or apron just above the top of the pocket do a few little conventional flowers in outline. Give them plenty of color. For instance, if you are putting them on a delft blue frock, have about three morning glories "growing" in each flowerpot. You might have one of rose color, another of gray and another of brownish yellow. A dainty effect may be secured by using all yellow or all pink on a paler blue garment.

Then you can make the pockets play the role of butterflies. They are not hard to draw. Have the pockets represent the wings in flight and below the pockets outline a slender little body and two antennae. These are very pretty in pale green upon a tan apron, or in yellow upon a delft blue apron or frock.

And Japanese lanterns are so fascinating to children! Make the pockets of the shape of small, round, fat lanterns. Below the pocket give it a little black base and above, there would be a similar top, with an outlined wire to hang it up by. These are sure to delight the children and really they are very fascinating even to grown folks. You can use any color scheme at all for these lanterns. If you are handy with your paint brush you might stencil the lantern.

Then upon a blue or brown apron, make little round Joy and Gloom pockets of yellow. Cut a circle out of the yellow material and in black embroidery silk make one a little "Joy" and the other a little "Gloom" face. Apply them to the frock with a blanket-stitch in black.

Rabbits are beautiful as pockets! Cut them out of white cambric and use them upon any background you happen to have in the cut of frock, apron or rompers. Make long ovals for the pockets. Near the bottom of them outline little curly-ques in black for the tails. Above the pocket outline two long ears upon the garment. Apply the pockets to the garment with a blanket-stitch in black.

Crocheted Buttonhole Edgings

A PLEASANT change from the old, tedious method of making buttonholes is here given. The idea is carried out in crochet, and offers a very attractive combination of buttonhole and ornamental edging for underwear, house dresses and children's clothes. Any kind of button can be used with this form of buttonhole, but the crocheted variety suits best. The edgings are easily made, and add a distinctive touch to even the finest lingerie blouses. Use mercerized cotton in a medium weight. No. 60 is fine enough for delicate fabrics, and No. 50 coarse enough for the heavier materials.

To make the plain-loop closing, fold over the edge of the material one-eighth of an inch and cover the folded edge closely with single crochet. Make buttonhole loops at regular intervals as you go. The loops are made exactly like picots except that a longer chain is used—sixteen or more stitches, according to the size of the buttons. Be careful, tho, to make allowance for the fact that the loops will shrink when they are washed.

A row of machine stitching on the folded edge will give a firmer foundation for the crochet edge and add strength to the closing. If a hemstitched effect is desired, draw three or four threads at a distance of one-eighth of an inch from the folded edge before you cover the fold with crochet. The upright threads in the drawn space will be divided into groups by the crochet stitches.

The scalloped design provides an especially good closing for a blouse of linen or other firmly woven fabric. Fold and stitch a hem of the desired width. Stamp or mark the scallops on the right side of the hem and outline them with a row of machine stitching. Cut away the surplus material and cover the edge evenly with single crochet. Make a loop at the highest point of each scallop.

To make the third closing, cover the edge of the hem with single crochet, chain 5 and turn. *Miss 2 s. c., d. in next s. c.; chain 2, miss 2 s. c., d. in next s. c.; picot in top of d. just made, three times; chain 5, d. in next s. c. twice, in top of d. last made makes a buttonhole loop, chain 2. Repeat from beginning.

CONCERNING YOUNG HATS

Putting old hats on young heads is pretty nearly as unforgivable as putting an "old head on young shoulders." And if you've noticed especially, the trimming has quite as much to do with the ultimate youthfulness of a hat as the hat itself. The "teens" want their hats to be smart. Just to make sure, tho, that they're youthfully smart, look into the trimmings coming here next Sunday.

A Slip-On for Your Flower Pot

Begin by Painting the "Cuff" of the Pot.

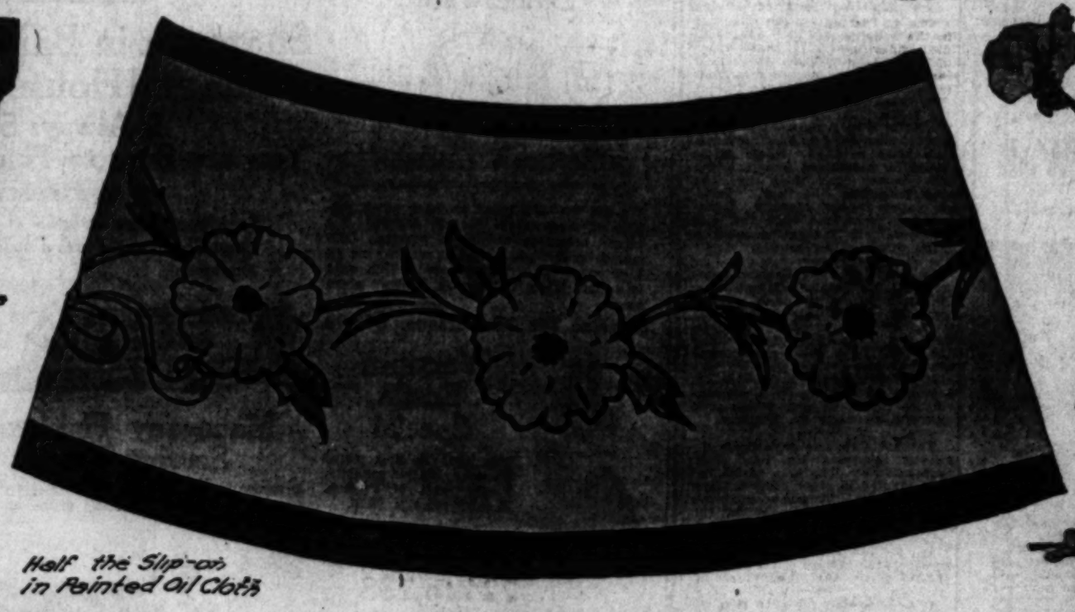
NOBODY exhibits a bare flower pot any more. Usually it is dressed up with a coat of paint. More unusually, and very easily, it is provided with a decorative slip-on of oilcloth. Why don't you make one for your flower pot?

Half of one is pictured, and since it is average size, quite all that you need do to have one just like it is to fold a piece of paper double, place the fold exactly along one side of the slip-on, and use it as a pattern.

Then from this cut your oilcloth, and with the aid of some carbon paper, transfer the design—not forgetting to repeat. If the black surface appeals to you more than the light one, you might use black oilcloth in the making of your slip-on. Nor need you bother about the transfer's "not taking" thru blue carbon paper. It will be faint, of course, but not so faint that you won't be able to follow it.

Use oil colors for the painting, remembering to mix each with a bit of white. Rose and stem green, or old blue and stem green, or maybe a vivid orange; all would be striking against the black background.

If, however, you prefer the white ground, by all means treat the edges of the cover to a black border an inch or so deep. You can't imagine anything more striking than the effect of the black and white with the flower colors.



Half the Slip-on in Painted Oil Cloth

How It Looks When It's Dressed.

You will notice that this slip-on doesn't reach quite up to the edge of the pot. If you will look again, tho, you will see that the cuff of the pot is decidedly straight on the top. Mark it off into equal spaces, allowing one if it is black, if you are using two colors, or whatever the case may be, to be widely and the same number of spaces before taking a chance as you are disposed by making a mistake.

OUR AUTHORS' GOLDEN AGE.

Publisher Pens Rare Reminiscences.

BY THOMAS F. FORD.

...as the Revolutionary War gave to America her political ...dom, so did the Civil War give us our literary independ-...

...lowing the former of these great struggles, our sturdy ...ers set up on the shores of the western world new and ...mental institutions fitted to the needs and in har-...with the ideals of the people of the new nation.

...dependence in litera-... grew slowly achieved. ...ions, pale imitations of ...thors or romances far re-...m the national life long ...r literary dependence. ...ost authors prior to ...ar, but they were, with ...tions, not peculiarly ...because they were gov-...ed by ideals of world-...by philosophical ideas, ...by transcendentalism ...ticism, and by the prin-...theories of the great ...ophers. They were thus ...ed in the general that they ...a large measure to fully ...ss typically and pecul-...ion.

...of the Civil War ...e lightning of a new and ...ent era in American letters. ...ar than in America a ...ber of writers whose ...ght into being a distinc-...erican literature—a litera-...ue with the mighty forces ...ing through the body politic, ...a new and broader view-...t economic, political and ...of the high ideals and ...ions born in the travail ...

...ENT WITH WAR.

...e heavy era, when the ...ed statesmen circum-...ds of the nation for ...ssembled finally broke ...ed forward in all its ...ural color and rich-...ess, one at a time coinci-...ion of the bloodiest frat-...cide in history. This ...ained for by Emerson, ...ssier philosopher and ...following words: "War ...e fever of all chemical ...ousting up old adhesions ...

and allowing the atoms of society to take a new order." Of this same period, immediately preceding and just following the war, Mark Twain said: "The eight years in America from 1860 to 1868 uprooted institutions that were centuries old, changed the politics of the people, transformed the social life of half the country and wrought so profoundly upon the entire national character that the influence cannot be measured short of two or three generations."

In this period authors were inspired to make literature for the first time a reflection of American life in all its aspects.

After the war writers sprang up everywhere, each dealing with distinctive types and regions. Thus miners, woodsmen, planters, cowboys, plainsmen, immigrants, sweatshop victims, multi-millionaires and all the host of diggers and delvers that have made America the foremost country in the world were introduced to one another and to the world in a wonderful national literature in which American character was graphically depicted on an American background.

GREAT AWAKENING.

It has been said that Americans had never met, except on the battlefields of the Civil War, until 1876, when the common interest in the Centennial Exposition drew men from the four corners of America to the old family altar of their liberties at Philadelphia.

After this American awakening to a realization of the vastness and the variety of the nation every section became vocal. Bret Harte, with his tales of the Argonauts; John Hay, with his "Pike County Ballads;" Mark Twain's wonderful stories of life on the Mississippi and in the crude Middle West; George W. Cable's tales of Creole life and character; Joel Chandler Harris's Uncle Remus stories, which opened up a new field of literature and thought; Joaquin Miller's "Songs of the Sierras"—these and many others proved that literature in America was no longer to be confined to any school or section.

Of this gorgeous period from 1870 to the present day, William W. Ellsworth, for forty years a partner in and member of the staff of the Century Company and well known here and in Pasadena, where he has spent many winters, has just written a book under the title, "Golden Age of Authors," published by the Houghton, Mifflin Company.

WIT AND HUMOR.

This volume, which I have no hesitancy in comparing with "The Education of Henry Adams," is written in a delightfully naive strain. Every chapter is softly illuminated with the glow of the writer's delicate, whimsical humor that at times fairly gleams when some flash of wit lights up a page.

The comparison, however, does not go beyond the style, for the two books deal with entirely different subjects, though Mr. Ellsworth's work might have been entitled the "Education of a Publisher," without at all violating the rules of propriety or veracity.

These recollections of a man who for forty years came into close and personal relationships with practically every great light in the firmament of American letters, in the dual capacity of publisher and friend, make delightful reading. The book should appeal to all those who love literature and are interested in its development and progress and in the sayings and doings, the trials, sorrows, joys and success of that great company whose names are written in glowing letters in the hall of American literary fame and in the annals of all literature.

SOME "CLOSE-UPS."

We meet in an intimate way in these pages such men as Mark Twain, John Hay, Joseph Jefferson, Frank Stockton, Richard Watson Gilder, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, and we get "close-ups" and fleeting glimpses of the weird Poe, selling his "Raven" for $10, the lovable, happy-go-lucky Will Carey, Helen Hunt Jackson, with her robust joyousness bursting into view as she comes running upstairs to tell Dr. J. G. Holland of something that has struck her as funny, and of the elusive Robert Louis Stevenson who, clad in the rough garb of an immigrant, steps into the office of Scribner's Monthly Illustrated Magazine, later the Century, and bluntly asks the clerk in charge if his magazine can use any stories. In later years we again meet Stevenson in the Century office, relating the story of his first curt rebuff to Richard Watson Gilder, after looking that kindliest of souls over carefully and saying, "I don't know but it was you I saw. Yes, I think it was you, now that I look at you." Gilder, however, was not guilty, having been in Europe at the time—an alibi he was glad to produce.

We are at once brought into sympathy with Bret Harte when we read a letter of his to Roswell Smith, complaining that he has been working on a Christmas story, "having written and rewritten over eighty pages of which all I have to show is what I leave you. This has given me a vast deal of trouble and I have written enough to give me four stories of the size." Farther on in the letter he says: "Now, if you are a man as well as a publisher, you will send your cheque for $250 to my sister, payable to her order, to receive it on the following morning early. I have told my sister that you would send it and I have faith in, Yours, Bret Harte."

ANECDOTES OF ACTOR.

Speaking of Joseph Jefferson the author says: "The best friend I ever had in the acting profession was Joseph Jefferson. Twice I journied to 'Jefferson Island,' his Louisiana plantation, which by the way was not an island at all, Jefferson called it 'Orange Island,' but all his friends named it after him. The house was a great, hospitable Southern home. I have never forgotten the pleasant custom of having a colored man bring black coffee before we were up."

The difficulties which Mr. Ellsworth encountered in inducing Mr. Jefferson to permit his magazine to publish the actor's "Autobiography" are recounted with a wealth of amusing detail. To the magazine's offer of $10,000 Mr. Jefferson made a counter proposal of $20,000, because of his fears that publication of the autobiography in serial form would spoil the sale of the book which he was anxious to have marketed by a subscription plan.

PLAYING BANKER.

That American publishers have not escaped the enforced relationship of bankers to authors whose books they publish is shown by a letter from Jack London in which he beseeches his publishers not to fail him on the first advance of $1000 on a book he has in prospect. "As London grew older and made more money," says the author, "his wants increased. His place at Glen Ellen was a great money-absorber, and his publishers were asked with increasing frequency to make advances from future royalties for one purpose and another. A hundred thousand eucalyptus trees were set out, with a pay roll of $2000 per month while the work was going on. They all died. A roof of Spanish tile for his new house would cost $3500 and must be paid for (the house was burned later.) A fine stud horse was needed for the farm, price $2500. Gradually we grew apart; the stud horse was the end."

The book is not a stately and formal parade of the shades of America's great men of letters, but a lively, readable narrative telling in simple words of the follies, foibles and lovable characteristics of men and women who helped give to America a literature of her own.

ABOUT A PRINCE.

One of the most amusing stories in the book is told of Prince "Eddie," eldest son of the then Prince of Wales, later Edward VII of England. While Mr. Ellsworth was being entertained at the home of Prof. Charles Waldstein in his quarters, King's College, Cambridge, he met the princeling, who was then known among his fellows as "Collars and Cuffs." Henry James was in the party and asked to be presented to the Prince. "Eddie" asked who Mr. James was and upon being told that he was an American man of letters, he turned on his heel and marched off. In the face of this rebuff it seems remarkable that Mr. James could expatriate himself.

Another story, which was at the Queen's expense, is told of the young Prince. One day he was walking in the rain and encountered a classmate with his head buried in a hedge.

"What are you trying to do?" asked Prince "Eddie."

"Lighting my pipe."

"Can't I help you?"

"You teach your grandmother to suck eggs," was the reply; the young man quickly adding:

"Oh, I say, you know, I beg your pardon; I had forgot for the moment who your grandmother is."

ROYALTY LAUGHS.

It is said that the royal family was much amused at the idea of Her Majesty, the Queen, being taught to suck eggs.

A story somewhat similar, and this incident may have been the Prince's inspiration for the point of it, is told of Prince "Eddie" and his brother, the present King George of England.

Both boys were in the royal navy and upon the occasion of a dance on shore, "Eddie" was seen by his brother George dancing with some pretty but very ordinary person. Shocked at the undignified conduct of his elder brother, Prince George remonstrated with him. For his pains he received this thrust:

"Go into a corner and sing 'God Save Your Grandmother' and leave me alone."

This remark is said to have created as much of a furore in royal circles as Kipling's famous characterization of the Queen as the "Widder at Windsor."

The book is replete with the quaint sayings and doings of Mark Twain, William Dean Howells, F. Hopkinson Smith, Marion Crawford, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, James Lane Allen, Sidney Lanier, Walt Whitman, Winston Churchill, Owen Wister and a score more of well-known and well-beloved writers whose work has both instructed and amused and will continue to do so, perhaps, to the end of time.

KAISER'S INTERVIEW.

The last chapter is devoted to the suppressed interview with the former German Kaiser, which was secured by William Bayard Hale in the summer of 1908 and was to have appeared in the Century in November of that year. The appearance in the London Daily Telegraph of an interview, or more properly of a collection of statements made at various times by the Kaiser, in which he professed great love and admiration for England and which caused a storm in Germany and put the Kaiser "in Dutch" with his people, caused the German Foreign Office to cable the Century and ask that the Hale interview be suppressed.

The magazine was already printed and ready for binding and the whole edition, including all proof sheets and the original copy, was at once collected, placed in a safe deposit vault and later carted off to the wharf, where it was taken aboard a German cruiser to be dumped into the sea. The boxes refused to sink and the papers were finally burned in the cruiser's stoke hold.

The book is handsomely bound, printed in large type, is profusely illustrated and contains a good index.

OLLA PODRIDA.

Johannesburg, with a population of 263,274, is the largest and most cosmopolitan city in South Africa.

Ninety-five per cent. of the phonograph cabinets produced in the United States are made at Grand Rapids, Mich.

London's 22,000 policemen guard more than 4000 miles of streets and roads and at least 1,250,000 houses and shops.

In a ton of water from the Atlantic there are thirty-one pounds of salt as against 187 pounds in the same quantity from the Dead Sea.

Spanish railroads are conducting campaigns of education along their lines to improve agricultural conditions.

China's foreign population at the last count was 220,500.

Italy has more theaters in proportion to population than any other country.

In 1916 there were 72,000 divorces granted in the United States, the record among civilized nations being surpassed only by Japan.

While isinglass, made from seaweed, is produced in practically every part of Japan where climatic conditions are favorable, the prefectures of Osaka, Kyoto and Iyogo are said to produce more than two-thirds of the entire production of isinglass in Japan, which was about 2,809,207 pounds, valued at $977,492, in 1917.

According to Prof. Vaughn MacCaughey of the College of Hawaii, the Hawaiian race is rapidly becoming extinct. This disappearance of one of the finest physical types known in the history of the human race" is due to the introduction by white men of alcohol, plague, measles, leprosy, tuberculosis, pneumonia, and the most terrible of blood diseases, none of these having been known in Hawaii before the advent of the white man.

The height of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is as many feet as there are days in the year.

In Sweden the public houses are closed on Saturday—pay day—while the savings banks are kept open until midnight.

Before the war the number of people in Great Britain holding government securities was 340,000; today it is more than 20,000,000.

The palace of the former German Emperor in Berlin at one time kept 500 housemaids and 1800 liveried footmen in employment.

American shoes are in high favor among all classes of Chinese. The average native, however, is unable to obtain them because of the high prices, and is obliged to content himself with cloth footgear, or with very poor imitations of the American style of shoe. Leather shoes are only for the wealthy. Practically all of the high-grade leather imported into China for use in shoes comes from the United States, while the lasts are made in Japan and are copies of staple American styles.

Sir Marcus Samuel, who has purchased from the Earl of Berkeley for the sum of $25,000,000 a parcel of the fashionable residential section of London, known as Berkeley Square, started in business life keeping a little shop in one of the poorer quarters of the British metropolis, where he made and sold for a shilling or two ornamental boxes made of shells from the seashore. Later he invested his savings in oil, made money and started a company called the "Shell," thus identifying his big new venture with his original struggling business.

An Inducement.

She: Really, if you persist in making love to me every time you call, I shall have to ask you to discontinue your visits.

He: Darling, be my wife and I'll promise never to speak another word of love to you as long as I live.—[Boston Transcript.

Citrin's Anniversary Sale

NEARING ITS END

A Few More Days Remain to Take Advantage of Our Very Low Pricing on Newest Fall and Winter Ultra Modes

Monday will be the best day to buy at this sale—one reason is that in the last few days hundreds of new garments have been unpacked and put right into this sale at the Anniversary lower prices. We advise women to buy tomorrow if Economy is their goal.

SMART SUITS $39.50 $45.00

Smart is the word that describes them best. They come in women's and misses' sizes and many popular shades.

MISSES' SUITS $49.50 $55.00

New clever ripple styles of serge, tricotine, velour and broadcloth, just the style for the miss or the school girl.

TAILORED SUITS $45.00 $59.50

Perfectly tailored models made of finest materials. Suits that are so refined for the matron or the tailored type.

FUR TRIMMED SUITS $49.50 $69.50

These are mostly reproductions of Paris' costliest models with novelty fur collars and cuffs.

DEPENDABLE COATS $33.75 $45 $49.50

No greater selection of good dependable coats can be found nor greater values than these offered tomorrow at the three very low prices. Sizes for misses 14 to 20 and women 36 to 44.

LUXURIOUS COATS $69.50 $85 $95.00

Smart new creations of rare charm mirroring the cleverest and most artistic concepts of world's foremost designers. At prices that are most reasonable.

Pretty Dresses $24.75 $33.75

At these two very low prices one can find very pretty dresses for the street or afternoon wear in satin, serge, tricotine, paulette and Georgette. New shades and all sizes.

Exclusive Gowns $49.50 $69.50

These are exclusive models, mostly one of a kind, having that individual touch of Parisian loveliness so admired by the fastidious dressers. A choice unsurpassed.

DAINTY BLOUSES $6.95 $8.95

Specially priced are these, a real Anniversary gift worth much more than at the price offered Monday.

Some of the cleverest models of the season are part of this collection of charming Georgette blouses.

CHIC NEW HATS $15.00

Possessing an originality and rarity of design, these chic creations represent the highest attainment in autumn millinery.

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

New Hand-bags

A stylish bag is today an essential adjunct of the fashionable street costume.

Our presentation of smart hand bags in beaded effects, in figured brocades, and in plain and figured silks and velvets will appeal to every woman. Particularly attractive are the beautiful sterling silver frames in exact reproductions of old Dutch patterns.

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...will recommend this safe, sure and painless ...removal of Freckles, Brown Spots, the Shedding ...for a smooth and velvety complexion.

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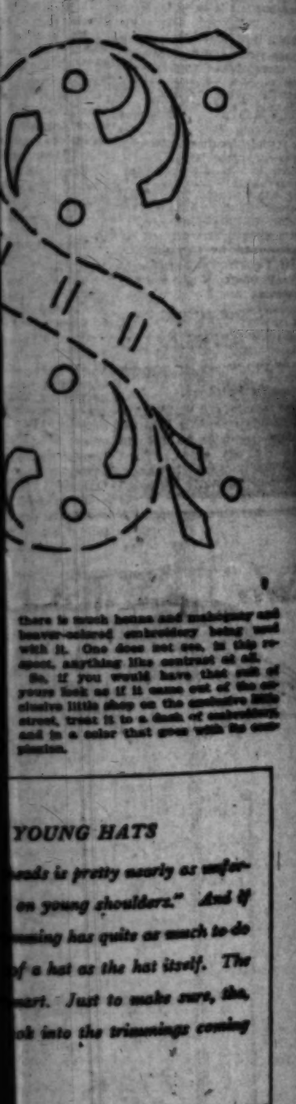
...taking a chance as you have only one face. ...by making a mistake.



...YOUNG HATS

...ads is pretty nearly as unfor-...on young shoulders." And if ...ming has quite as much to do ...of a hat as the hat itself. The ...art. Just to make sure, the... ...ok into the trimmings coming

"DESMOND'S"
READY-TO-WEAR
CHAUFFEUR
SERVICE

THIS FOUR-BUTTON, SINGLE-BREASTED SACK COAT MODEL, IS ONE OF THE SEVERAL FEATURED IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR SERVICE. IT HAS FOUR PATCH POCKETS WITH FLAPS AND MAY BE HAD WITH EITHER STRAIGHT TROUSERS OR BREECHES. MATERIAL IS A FINE QUALITY OF GRAY WHIPCORD. CAP TO MATCH.

"Desmond's"
Spring Near Sixth

GETTING JOBS IN NEW YORK.

Good Gunmen Are in Constant Demand, but the Man with an Idea is Not Altogether Out of Place.

BY TOM MASSON, Editor of Life.

One of the great difficulties about coming on to New York and getting a job is that after you have done it and in due time acquired a fortune, nobody cares. Nobody calls and condoles with you. You go on living just the same, eating what food is laid before you to keep body and what soul may be left from the wreck together, buying a new pair of shoes regularly every year or so, and wondering where the next million is coming from.

A woman friend of mine who subsists on upper Fifth avenue and who is more or less supported by twenty-eight servants, told me last year that she was put to the utmost inconvenience because thirteen of them were laid up with the flu. Yet her misfortune did not create a ripple. The stock market continued to wobble as usual. Mayor Hylan did not even offer to declare a municipal holiday. Her husband, it is true—actuated doubtless by motives of family pride—kept up his bi-monthly visits. But what any New York husband does is not recognized by anybody with standing enough to make it worth while. His secret activities are never cabled abroad or debated by the Senate. He is never investigated, government officials apparently preferring to confine their researches to respectable criminals.

Now if this woman had lived in almost any small town and thirteen of her servants had been laid up, something would have been done about it. The neighbors would have come in and volunteered. Mrs. Smith next door would have helped the head butler make the beds. Mrs. Jones on the other side would have oiled up the Rolls-Royce and Mrs. Robinson across the way would have played the piano for the second cook, while that lady was issuing orders to the third assistant kitchen maid as to how to soft boil an egg in thirteen minutes by her wrist watch. The Thursday evening sewing bee would have drawn up appropriate resolutions of sympathy. Prayers for her eventual reconstruction on a peace basis would have been offered up in the local churches. She would have been made to feel that the sisterhood of woman was not just magazine talk.

In short, there is no particular object in coming on to New York and making a fortune, unless you can get away before your stomach falls dead on you, and go back somewhere, where you can be somebody, to it that you don't know enough to go anywhere else.

In spite of everything that is said to the contrary, people continue to live in New York. There are more of them here than anywhere else in the country. Where there are people there are money and business, and where there are these things there are opportunities, if one has the wit and personality to seize them, and has enough cash in hand to keep from starving while the process is being completed.

And where there are so many people, new opportunities constantly present themselves. For instance, there was a time when to be an ordinary gunman in New York was hardly worth while. It was not a calling that commanded universal enthusiasm, except possibly from a few of the police captains. Now it is a rapidly growing industry, and almost any young and ambitious gunman who hasn't even gone through Harvard or Yale can support one or two families in ease and comfort and be received in the best circles. It appears to be easier than to become a corporation lawyer or a profiteer, for these gentlemen have to get the indorsement of the authorities. Gunmen, however, need no particular indorsement from anybody. Every door is open to them. They are welcomed by all. Everybody lends them a helping hand. They have the leading banks not only in front of them, but behind them; their names appear regularly in the society columns and they have the entree into homes where nature's noblemen from Kansas and Louisiana would be treated with lofty disdain.

There are, however, certain formalities that it is well to observe, after you have decided to become a New York gunman, if you wish to make a complete success. It is well to equip yourself with about $1000, as before beginning operations you may have to stay in a leading hotel over night. You should then make a personal visit on the Mayor. Many think this unnecessary, but it always makes him feel better to have you do this. He knows that you are here and it helps him to keep track of the increasing population. Having gone through with these preliminaries, and equipped yourself with a couple of Mills bombs left over from the war, a self-supporting revolver and an ocean-going taxicab, you are ready for business.

You should then look over the list of our leading banks you intend to rob—and which will be furnished by the Mayor if you ask him politely—and having made your selection you should call on the president and notify him personally of your intended visit, specifying the hour of the day. It always makes the president of a New York bank nervous to have his bank robbed without being notified about it beforehand; and he has troubles enough of his own. He will also furnish you with a list of his most negotiable securities; otherwise you might find your home cluttered up with oil stocks, which a couple of weeks ago were worth something, but which now you couldn't exchange for a hard-boiled alligator pear. Having robbed your bank, you can then turn over your 60 per cent. income tax to the government, notify the local papers, join the Mayor's committee for welcoming homecoming soldiers and settle down into a regular member of society. Also, you can join the New York Gunmen's Union, now being organized with a minimum undertaker's scale, special publicity for overtime and a four-hour day. One advantage in being a New York gunman is that you haven't acquired the fixed habit of living in New York; you can go somewhere else and settle down, where the other people may be as intelligent as yourself.

But the obvious disadvantage is, of course, that if you do this so quickly, you may not meanwhile have acquired sufficient character to live afterwards in a respectable community. For even the character of a gunman may be affected by a comparatively short residence in New York. For one thing, he becomes on more or less intimate terms with the presidents of New York banks. Not, however, that this should necessarily be held up against him. He has to live.

But is not the career of a gunman in New York too easy? Is it not better to begin in a small way? By coming on to New York and starting in as an office boy, you can get $10 a week, and in twenty or thirty years you may be advanced to the position of head book-keeper at a salary of $40 or $50 a week. And even at that you don't necessarily have to meet your employer socially.

Unless in the meantime you may have an idea.

An idea in New York is worth all the way from $5 to $50,000,000. When it is worth $5 the other fellow gets $4 and you get $1. When it is worth $50,000,000 you may get one-half. And is an idea worth more in New York than it is anywhere else? Not necessarily. Neither may it be so safe to carry it around on your person, there are more people to grab it away from you. On the other hand, if you really have an idea, you are likely to get quicker action with it in New York than anywhere else.

What is an idea?

It may be the shortest distance between obscurity and notoriety. In business, it is something that saves time and labor and makes money for the other fellow. Making money for the other fellow is what makes money for you. Assuming that there are more people in New York than elsewhere and that where there are more people there is more opportuity to get money out of them, it then becomes only a question as to whether you have the twin capacity to produce ideas and to place them. To do this you must also have nerve and personality. If you have nerve, personality and a capacity to produce ideas, you need not be a gunman. You can be a regular magnate or even a poet with a growing reputation. According to Fannie Hurst, to be a short-story writer requires twelve years of New York poverty and a personal letter from Bob Davis, of Munsey's. But even if you have not been born in Indiana or Kansas you can be a poet in New York if you have once met Amy Lowell.

But if you have none of the qualifications I have mentioned, then you are likely to become a cog. And being a cog is the lot of the majority. There are always more cogs than wheels, there are more wheels than engines and there are more engines than geniuses; although if you are a free verse poet, then it is allowable for you to have more wheels than you need, even for one genius.

Now a cog at all the way from $15 to $100 a week—and that is about the cog limit in New York—can always be replaced with another cog. But a human being with ideas is worth what he's worth, and the sky's the limit.

New York produces no ideas itself. They are produced by those who bring them to the New York market. Ideas do not grow out of cobblestones, but haystacks. The distance from Main street to Broadway may be 200 miles; from Broadway back to Main street all the way from twelve to thirty years.

And remember this, before you come to New York: Ninety-nine per cent. of those who succeed fail ninety-nine times before they succeed.

(Copyright, 1919, Newspaper Century Press.)

A Little Mistake That Cost a Farmer $3,000 Each Year.

A FARMER in Illinois could not understand why his corn yield per acre was only 51 bushels. His soil was good and he had always rotated his crops and used manure. Yet his average was only 51 bushels on land that should produce nearer 80. In discussing the matter with a friend visiting him over the 1915 Christmas holidays he learned that he was wrong in believing that on land like his since he rotated his crops and used manure he needed no chemical fertiliser. At his friend's suggestion, the following season he again rotated his crops, used manure, but also used phosphorous potassium. His corn crop has now reached 89 bushels to the acre and next season he expects to do still better. For several years his little mistake had cost this farmer well over $3,000 each year.

Hundreds of costly little mistakes cut into profits and force the farmer, although sometimes he doesn't realize it, to do much of his work for nothing. And hundreds of little "tricks of the trade" and better methods cut down on labor needs, increase crops and boost profits. Little mistakes rob the farmer of his earnings, as in the above case—new and better ways produce results that make a man feel that he's doing valuable work—and getting worth-while pay.

Farming Secrets Now Told by Experts

For instance, do you know the simple methods by which other farmers average, per acre, 90 to 100 bushels of corn, 47 bushels of wheat, 85 bushels of oats, 240 bushels of potatoes—do you know how, through easy, sensible methods, butterfat production has been brought up to 810 pounds per year, and how 800 hens bring to their owner, as a side line profit, over $2,000 a year—do you know how not to build barns, hog and poultry houses, corn cribs and hay sheds—do you know the best ways to inoculate alfalfa, to locate unprofitable cows, to select breeding stock of pullets, to scientifically combine fertilizers—do you know the best methods of dehorning, of improving seed by selection, of employing the gas engine and tractor?

The Big Question—Its Answer

Why do so many experienced farmers fail to make the most of their opportunities—fail to gather in the full profit their farm offers them? It's because they haven't learned the methods used by men who average per acre 50 bushels of corn, 2 bales of cotton, 40 bushels of wheat, 100 bushels of oats, and other crops equally good. The average farmer is meeting every situation every day and is not getting the answer. Why not let him get, every month or so, what he doesn't take time to get—the experience of others—the wonderful new discoveries and results gathered by men who put them through new methods before they try—and cost your plans follow naturally after the other, doing the same things, the same way, with the same results.

A valuable free booklet, "The Secret of Success in Farming," explaining about some of these points and containing much other important information, has been prepared by Sears, Roebuck and Co. This booklet also contains sample pages from Farm Knowledge and explains how, at a cost of over $50,000 for editorial material alone, the farming secrets, best methods, and successful experience of farming authorities in all parts of the country have been collected.

The Discoveries of Specialists

Just as we have the physician who specialises on *one particular* branch of medicine, so we have the farmer who specialises on *one particular branch of farming*. No one farmer can learn through his own experience as much about all branches of farming so all these specialists together have learned. The road to quick success in farming is to take full advantage of what all these authorities have discovered.

Never before has a work of the scope and value of FARM KNOWLEDGE been produced. There is nothing else like it. It contains the results of actual experience in improving methods and increasing profits. It was specially written in interesting style and language. It is up to the minute in every way, yet it upholds every old time method that has proved its merit.

Mail Coupon For Free Booklet

FARM KNOWLEDGE contains over 2,000 pages and over 3,000 illustrations. Each of the 4 volumes is nearly 2 in. thick. It is impossible to describe so important a work in this space. But we want everyone interested in farming to send for a copy of this valuable booklet, "The Secret of Success in Farming." Read about the new farming discoveries which have revolutionized old results, doubling and trebling profits. Don't miss this valuable little booklet. Mail coupon, postal, or letter, NOW.

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Please send me your free booklet, "The Secret of Success in Farming," illustrating and describing Farm Knowledge.

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School Shoes for Big Misses

Black Calf, $5.00 to $6.00

Black Kid with Gray or Ivory Cloth top...$6.00

Dark Tan Calf, New England Last.....$6.00

Black Kid with White Buck tops.....$6.00

Same style in misses' sizes 11½ to 2, $4.50 to $5.50

All Styles in Children's Shoes at Popular Prices.

Boys' Hard Wear Shoes

All Dark Tan, 2½ to 5½ ....$5.00 to $6.00

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Burns GOOD SHOES

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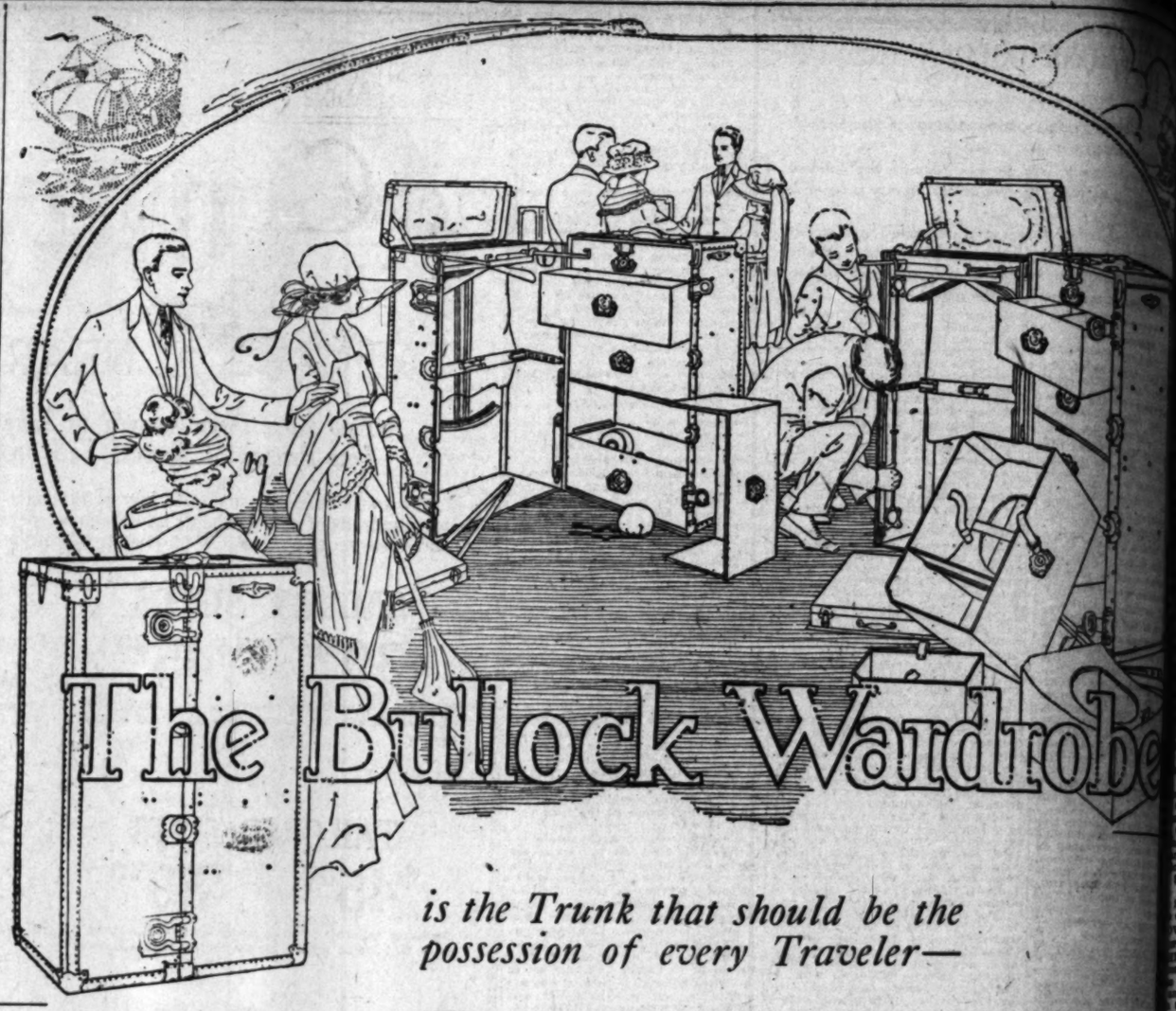
SHORT VAMP SHOES For Women; High or Low Cut.



The Bullock Wardrobe

is the Trunk that should be the possession of every Traveler—

Because

It is a very, very fine trunk—a Beautiful Trunk.

Into its construction has gone the finest workmanship, both in structure and cabinet finish.

Its capacity has been ideally systematized to accommodate a very complete wardrobe, with comfort and convenience.

Its many exclusive features and devices demonstrate the advancement of the Bullock Wardrobe over the ordinary Wardrobe Trunk.

It is strong and tough, capable of accompanying you over desert and mountain and sea—with years and years of solid endurance.

And it is its own mute salesman, for one may see at a glance that it is in reality and fact "The Trunk of Trunks," bringing Pride and Joy to its every owner.

—The Bullock Wardrobe Trunk appears in 50 different styles and 5 distinct sizes—from the Berth High to the Super Capacity—arranged and compartmentized for the wardrobe of man or woman.

—Before you decide to purchase a Trunk of ordinary origin, see the Bullock Wardrobe—it will take but a moment, and it will be a far better course than regretting later that you did not come to investigate before making a decision.

In the "New Trunk Store of Trunk Stores"—Bullock's Hill Street Building South, with the most extensive collection of Trunks, Bags and Cases in the West.

A Number of Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks At Reduced Prices—Featured Monday

Another Group of All Round Edge Wardrobe Trunks, Repriced at $37.50

And a Few Light Weight Wardrobe Trunks Are Choice Values at $25.00

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...S WRITERS
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...n Oil Fields, They ...ir Investments.

...ns Sharing in Prosperity in Texas.

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...ON, CORRESPONDENCE.]
...LLS (Tex.) Oct. 6.—It is the ... of periodicals devoted to ...dustry as well as of the ...wspapers of Texas that no ... day send their correspon... over the different oil ... Central West Texas than ... get the oil fever and quit ... to enter some branch of ... In several cases these ...ummer men are on the ... fortunes.

...e notable instance of getting so far as newspaper ...ations are concerned is that ...Hamilton, who came to the ... several months ago to ... one of the newspapers of ... He was a reporter before ...me its correspondent. He ... a time when interest in ... was just beginning to ... He got hold of a small ... a little money, and with ... backing" to operate upon ... got more and more into ... each transaction ne... considerable amounts of ... his contracts for drilling ... oil leases in a fifty-fifty ... One day recently two big ... on leases that he ... of the wells is making ... a day and the other ... a day. From these two ... Mr. Hamilton's income is ... a day, or $270,000 a ... His other holdings are large ... and will up in the mil...

...ERNMENT SHARES.

...ONDENCE.]
...LLS (Tex.) Oct. 6.—... so many millionaires ... the government is de... enormous income from ... way of income and ex... tax. In Wichita Falls ... are approximately 100 ... and women a fortune of ... and upward. Most of ... made their wealth during ... months. The records ... United States internal reve... department for this district ... of the time the last 100 ... returns were made eighty ... Wichita Falls were in the ... list. Since then more ... new millionaires have ... to the list.

...Other towns throughout ... Central Texas the crop of ... millionaires is large. It is con... estimated that the oil in... created fortunes of more ... dollars each for more ... In many cases, these ... have taken up their homes in ... cities of the State. They ... talk about, however, all ... the oil-producing region. ... live in the little homes ... occupied before fortune ...

...Government is meeting with ... difficulty in keeping a check ... the transactions which are ... made constantly in the oil ... It often happens that when ... money is made, the money ... at once is invested in some ... Representatives of the ... United States internal revenue de... are keeping in as close ... touch with all oil transactions ... but there is little opportunity ... for collecting the taxes, it is as...

...WONDER CHILD.

...Isabelle Steiner Now a ... Boy Miss of 14.

...For the last four years prodigies ... have been heard of ... Isabelle Steiner, that wonderful ... child was astonishing the ... world by her intellectual prowess ... when but three years ago. It has ... been said and reported that ... Isabelle had "gone to ... study" as a result of the ... strain applied to her in...

...It is all over now by those ... who know Winifred is still ... a little miss. She came to ... us the other day, and a ... bright and alert young ... lady it is difficult to find. ... During the adolescent period her ... mother kept her from ... knowing her from ... fear that she might not be ... the other prodigies or gifted ... children grow quickly and ... mature early—a very ... natural fear indeed. ... Isabelle is small, roses, swims, ... plays tennis, cricks and plays ... golf with Doctor O'Shea ... at the age of 13; "This ... is not can do more ... than university graduates ... She has sixteen publications to her credit and can ... write magazines, although ... she finished her college work ... when most girls are only ... through high school or ... younger, although she has ... been studying, having been ... a child at every ... opportunity and having visited ... all over the Union. Miss ... Isabelle is a charming and unspoiled ... little girl and will well be. ... Her eyes glow as she speaks ... of her future, wearing pictures ... of herself as she believes ... she will appear in the ... future, pictures of exhibiting ... the physical development ... of a serial entitled ... "The Making of Willful ... Winifred," and such thriller. ... Isabelle's motion pictures ... will be the most powerful ... dramatic features, both ... in the world today ... and they appeal to ... children particularly in ed... ucational value. ... Isabelle is the eldest child ... of wealthy parents ... of New York city.

...In the August ... issue we have treated ... you with the mis... fortunes of her maid. ... Now we have for ... you the story of the ... other day, and a ... bright and alert young ... lady it is difficult to find. ... During the adolescent period her ... mother kept her from ... knowing her from ... fear that she might not be ... the other prodigies or gifted ... children grow quickly and ... mature early—a very ... natural fear indeed. ... Isabelle is small, roses, swims, ... plays tennis, cricks and plays ... golf with Doctor O'Shea ... at the age of 13; "This ... is not can do more ... than university graduates ... She has sixteen publications to her credit and can ... write magazines, although ... she finished her college work ... when most girls are only ... through high school or ... younger, although she has ... been studying, having been ... a child at every ... opportunity and having visited ... all over the Union. Miss ... Isabelle is a charming and unspoiled ... little girl and will well be. ... Her eyes glow as she speaks ... of her future, wearing pictures ... of herself as she believes ... she will appear in the ... future, pictures of exhibiting ... the physical development ... of a serial entitled ... "The Making of Willful ... Winifred," and such thriller. ... Isabelle's motion pictures ... will be the most powerful ... dramatic features, both ... in the world today ... and they appeal to ... children particularly in ed... ucational value. ... Isabelle is the eldest child ... of wealthy parents ... of New York city.

Bullock's Basement Store

150 Silk and Georgette Dresses $9.75

—and $9.75 is a new price that represents a worth-while saving for Monday's shoppers to share; for this is a very special offering of 150 dresses every one of which has been marked much higher—

Dresses that are cut on good style lines—the illustration has been made directly from some of the dresses themselves and will give you an idea as to some of the styles—the Russian blouse, surplice and bolero—attractive models of taffeta, satin, crepe de chine and georgette in navy, Copenhagen, brown, tan and plaid effects—also plain white and pink

On the extreme left—the dress is of brown georgette made over brown silk, design brought out in black beads—Next is rather a quaint effect of moire patterned taffeta, the scalloped overskirt and cuffs finished with bias ruffling of silk, gathered in the middle and frayed on the edges—

—In the center is a blue taffeta, fancy stitching being used for trimming on waist and skirt—The second from the end is of messaline the lace collar softening the severity of the lines—

The last dress, of tan charmeuse, adheres strictly to the Russian blouse, the turned-up edge of peplum finished with corded edge and large self covered buttons trimming the waist—

And these are only five of the 150 dresses, many of which are one of a kind—Unusual dresses that you may buy at a worth-while saving, Monday, $9.75 each—

—Bullock's Basement Store

Beaver Hats

—are beautiful and it is no wonder they are so popular. There is something about Beaver that adds additional charm not only to the hat, but to the face beneath the hat—

—Beaver Hats in many adaptations and modifications are being featured now in the Millinery Section of Bullock's Basement Store—

—The large flop and the rolled brim shapes—the Chin Chin sailors banded with ribbon, priced at $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00, and the untrimmed Beaver hats, the large shapes at $6.95—in brown, navy, tan and black.

Feather Turbans $3.95

—and $3.95 in this case represents a remarking—Feather turbans that are well made in very becoming styles—blue, red, white and black—exceptional values at $3.95.

Toilet Articles

that many will buy now anticipating Christmas — so great are the savings.

Ivory Grained Hand Mirrors at $1.00

—the beveled edge glass has been sprung into the white ivory grained frame — and mirror itself, exclusive of the rim measures 4¼ inches across—Special values at $1 each.

Ivory Grained Hair Brushes at $1.25

—medium size brushes with 9 rows of bristles—two different style backs—unusual at $1.25 each.

Ivory Grained Dressing Combs at 35c

—medium weight and size combs with all coarse or fine and coarse teeth.

Women's Belts

—for sports jacket or shawlette—belts of patent leather and of suede in the 1, 1½, 2, 2½ and 3 inch widths, priced from 25c to $1.25.

Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs, 17c

—a new shipment of these fancy handkerchiefs just in

—the new patterns in a big color variety at 17½c each, 3 for 50c.

—Also the initial handkerchiefs in the new colors at 17c, three for 50c.

10 Yds. Nainsook $3.15

—the soft chamois finish nainsook that is free from dressing—36 inches wide—10 yard bolts at $3.15 bolt.

White Outing at 35c
—good weight 36 inch white outing flannel with warm fleece on both sides —800 yards at 35c yd.

Huck Towels 20c
—16½x34 inch plain white huck towels of good weight—Just 75 dozen to be sold at 20c, $2.25 a dozen.

81x99 Seamless Sheets $1.95

—Just 100 sheets of good quality 9-4 sheeting, full bleached and finished with 3 and 1 inch hems—Note the size, 81 x99 inch—they should go in a hurry at $1.95 each.

72 inch Damask at $1
—mercerized damask of good weight and firmly woven—5 different patterns from which to choose, $1 yd.

Romper Suiting at 50c
—32 inch strong, serviceable suiting for boys' suits, blouses, dresses and men's shirts, 50c yd.

They are Very Specially Priced, These

Men's Shirts $1.85

—they have become what is known commercially as "odds and ends" of high priced lines—and while they have not lost any of their quality or their dependability, it is good merchandising to mark them at a price which will effect a quick stock adjustment—

—So Monday, the opportunity is yours to buy high priced shirts of well known makes at $1.85 each—sizes 14 to 18 —but not very many of size 15 included—while they last at $1.85—

Men's Socks 25c Pair

—cotton socks in black, white, tan and gray—good wearing socks in sizes 9½ to 11½, 25c pr.

Women's Lisle Union Suits 85c

—pink and white suits in the band top, tight or wide knee styles, all sizes—85c for the regular sizes and 95c for the extra sizes—

Women's Lisle Stockings 50c

—Light weight lisle stockings in colors and black—very serviceable quality, sizes 8½ to 10, 50c pair.

Vestees 50c

—Women's vests of white pique with collar and belt, embroidered in white, red or blue—specially priced at 50c.

—Also some satin vests in tan or blue with collar of satin or georgette specially priced at 50c.

Shadow Laces

—the wide shadow laces in the 11 to 18 inch widths so much used for lingerie—a few patterns with heading tops for skirt flouncing—85c to $1.75 yard.

Embroidery 20c

—the new patterns, the small designs on the embroidery that measures 2 to 3½ inches wide—20c and to 30c yd.

Llama Yarn 40c

—a 4-ply soft, twisted yarn in the bright and pastel colors for sports sweaters, scarfs and caps—balls weight 1⅝ ounces—special values at 40c ball.

Bath Robes

—Buy now for immediate wear and for Christmas giving—while the assortment of patterns and colorings is complete.

—These bath robes are well made, seams are sewed flat, sleeves are bound and stitched in with 3 rows of stitching—large collars are self-trimmed or trimmed with cord or satin—Bath robes are loose and are held to the waist by cord girdle—priced at $5, $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95—

Bullock's Basement Store.

200 Boxes Imported Rice Powder 10c box

—very fine, soft, high-grade rice powder in white and Rachel to be sold at the very special price of 10c box.

Talcum 10c can

—Lilac de France talcum, fine, soft and borated, for all toilet use, 6 ounce cans at 10c.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Pretty Camisoles at $1

—100 dozen camisoles of medium weight wash satin trimmed in many different ways—just a few of which are illustrated—

—One model that is exceptionally pleasing, has wide lace yoke front and back and the pointed shoulders—others are trimmed with lace and tucks, or with shadow and imitation filet laces—

—Many will buy these camisoles and put them away for Gifts—splendid values at $1.00—Sizes 36 to 44.

Dainty Envelope Chemise, $1

—of medium weight muslin and of flesh color batiste.

—Those of pink batiste are trimmed with touches of blue, while those of the muslin are trimmed with lace insertion and edge—sizes 36 to 44—at $1.00.

Women's Dress Shoes

—at the medium and lower prices are being featured in variety in this Shoe Section of Bullock's Basement Store.

—In this day of high priced shoes, women are quick to welcome news of medium priced shoes—especially if those shoes be dependable shoes on present style lasts—

—Recent Arrivals in this Shoe Section include some

Black Kid High Shoes
—with the long neat vamps, leather Louis heels—9 inch tops and Goodyear welt soles—priced $9.00 pair.

Brown Kid High Shoes
—with plain vamps, leather Louis heels, extension soles and 9 inch tops at $8.00 pair; with cloth tops, $7 pair.

—At $7.00 Pair—are black, gray and brown high shoes with military heels, extension soles and cloth tops—unusual shoe values.

Bullock's Basement Store.

42 In. Navy Storm Serge, $2

—the much wanted navy storm serge—a weight for suits, dresses and separate skirts—$2.00 yard.

Fancy Sateens $1
—36 inch fancy printed sateens, floral patterns, for lining coats, scarfs and for making underskirts.

Georgette Crepe $2.45
—40 inch silk Georgette crepe in black, white and many wanted colors—for drapes and dresses.

Filet Curtain Net, 40c Yd.

—yard wide net in white, cream and ecru—will wash and hold its shape.

Cretonne Pillow Tops, 25c

—The 16x22 inch and the 19 inch round tops in the light and dark cretonne patterns that are very attractive—some finished with braid—special values at 25c.

Comforts, $3

Floral patterned centers with plain silkoline borders

—Pretty comforts of good weight with pretty floral centers and plain silkoline borders—good comfort values at $3.00.

Blankets $4.75

Slightly imperfect 64x76 woolnap blankets

—Plaid woolnap blankets in pink, blue, tan and gray—the imperfections are slight and will not detract from the wearing quality.

Bag Tops

—the new style bag tops of fancy white metal — the large, medium and small ones in the plain or fancy designs at 55c, $1.25 and $1.75.

Velvet Bags at $3.50

—the new velvet bags in gray, navy and black—four different style tops — bags are lined and have mirrors and coin purses.

Canteen Bags at $3.95

—and these bags are just the right size, so many women have said—not too little, nor too big—they are full lined, have mirror and coin purse and are leather finished.

THE HELPING HAND.

"Now for that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The Brooklyn Bureau of Charities announced it had received as a gift the four-story building at 306 Livingston street. It is to be devoted to the activities of the blind and the sale of their products. The donor desires to remain anonymous.

Alterations to suit the building to its new purposes will be begun soon, and it is expected that the store on the first floor will open early in November as a salesroom for the many artistic and utilitarian articles produced under the direction of the bureau's committee on the blind.

A cash gift of $10,000 from another friend of the bureau will be used in developing home work among the blind. With it materials will be purchased and wages paid to the women for each article as it is completed.

Millions of men in the uniform of the United States have received the benefits of War Camp Community Service work since the organization first started to function. And hundreds of thousands of service men and their men and women folks still are getting the benefits of the W.C.C.S. programme made for their benefit. Clubs of the organization throughout the United States still are the centers of social activities of thousands. The work will be kept alive, with no measure of let-down, until the organization finally gives over the community activities field to Community Service, Inc., an organization which will do for every American man, woman and child what war camp did for the service men and their kin exclusively.

The British Ministry of Labor has established a free training school for girls who have been dispossessed of lucrative positions in munitions factories. The length of the course varies from two to six months, according to the trade or business which the girl elects.

The Y.W.C.A. in charge of Americanization work at Perth Amboy, Free service for those foreign-born men seeking to become citizens is maintained by the local Y.W.C.A. As a result of this movement to safeguard the newcomers against exploitation when they begin to seek citizenship, since February 1 over 600 applicants have been aided with first and second papers. One of the outcomes of this help has been the formation of classes, with an enrollment of nearly 300 men, to study English.

Jewish war orphans in Palestine received $75,000 for food, clothing and general relief during September alone from contributors to the American Jewish Relief Committee and other Jewish organizations, according to a report of the joint distribution committee which handles the Jewish relief funds. This sum was in addition to the $70,000 contributed monthly for general relief in Palestine during July, August and September.

DROLL STORIES.

Tommy's Diplomacy.

Collection money was to little Tommy one of the essentials of church-going. Every Sunday morning he saw that his penny was ready. One day just as the ushers began to take the collection, Tommy noticed that a guest in the family pew was not duly provided. Sidling along the seat he whispered: "Where's your penny?" "I didn't bring one," replied the lady. Time was short and the matter was urgent, but Tommy was a quick-witted kiddy. Thrusting his penny into the lady's hand, he whispered: "Here, take mine! I'll pay for you and I'll get under the seat!"—[Philadelphia Record.

That Wasn't the Reason.

The following is told of a certain mill overlooker, who always had his dinner at a local restaurant.

One of the waitresses was very keen on this overlooker, who invariably sat at the same table. She fluttered around him, ogled and giggled and explained the young man's lack of response by the fact that he stammered.

"Is there anything you want?" she asked one day.

The young man glanced at her, and said:

"Will you let me have a k-k-k-k-"

The maiden blushed violently at this significant sound, and threw a glance of triumph at the other waitresses.

"—a k-k-kcup," finished the young overlooker.

The girl blushed deeper than ever at this, and the young man went on:

"I know why you're k-k-blushing. You thought I was g-g-g-going to ask for a k-k-k-clean cup."—[Tit-Bits.

No Room for Another.

"You love my daughter?" asked the old man.

"Love her," he exclaimed. "Why, I would die for her. For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and die—a bruised mass upon the rocks below."

The old man shook his head. "I'm something of a liar myself," he said, "and one is enough for a small family like mine."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Too Suggestive.

The new patient had been put to bed by the nurse. Upon waking he inquired:

"Pirsat did you say the doctor's name was?"

"Dr. Kilpatrick," was the reply.

"That settles it," replied the sick man. "That doctor won't get a chance to operate on me."

"Why not?" asked the nurse. "He is a good doctor."

"Maybe so, but not for me. You see, my name is Patrick."—[London Ideas.

No Admission Without It.

The new doorkeeper at the local museum had evidently learned the rules by heart before taking over the job.

"Here, sir, you must leave your umbrella at the door," he said to a visitor who was going straight through the turnstile.

"But, I haven't an umbrella," the visitor pleaded.

"Then you must go back and get one," was the stern reply. "No one is allowed to pass in here unless he leaves his umbrella at the door."—[London Answers.

THE ULTIMATE IN TAILLEURS

—is attained by these excellent Bullock Suits priced $35, $45, $55 and $

BULLOCK'S WILL BE OPEN TILL 1 O'CLOCK ONLY EACH SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

SILVER AND GOLD

—SHIMMERING OVER MILADY'S NEW HAT, TWINING ITSELF UPON A GOSSAMER SCREEN OF MALINE IN BLACK OR BROWN—WOVEN INTO NETS OVER WHICH MONKEY FUR IS DRAPED—

—AND JUST LOOK AT THAT CHIC HAT WITH THE CROWN OF MONKEY EMULATING A WISP OF AIGRETTES. —AND MONKEY TRAILING IN A FRINGE FROM THE BRIM OF THAT BEAUTY IN BROWN—

—THE METALLIC FRUIT —THE SKUNK AND MOLE—THE AUDACITY OF IT ALL IS INIMITABLE—ON THIS RECENT BULLOCK MILLINERY —THIRD FLOOR—

—Four significant prices that designate four high standards in suit development—Standards that no woman should fail to investigate and to compare if her intended expenditure comes within the reach of any of these four attractive pricings.

—Because it has been the purpose of Bullock's to supply the most impressive suit values that it is possible for $35 or $45, $55 or $65 to emphasize—

—And this collection of suits gathered from many Fashion Quarters, and which will be available Monday—should express just how adequately Bullock's has succeeded in emphasizing Character with Value and Value with Character.

—*The Suits at $35* are excellently tailored of *Broadcloths* in green, navy, black, taupé, Copenhagen, Burgundy, brown. Smart belted models with convertible collars, pin tucked backs, tiered pockets and effectively trimmed with buttons. Note the one sketched at the left.)

—*The Suits at $55.00* are to be had in *Tinseltones, Poiret Twills, Poplins, Serges, Silvertones, Tricotines, Velours, Mixtures,* with brown and navy the dominating shades. Notably well fashioned suits in tailored semi-boxed, high waisted, blouse and flare hip ideas, with fancy silk linings, embroidered vestees, reversible and convertible collars, fancy girdlings, finely tucked backs and button embellishments. (One is pictured at the right.)

—*The Suits at $45* are beautifully fashioned of *Tricotines, Oxford Mixtures, Silvertones, Gabardines, Velour Checks, Broadcloths* in navy, black, taupe, brown, dragonfly blue, hairline stripes, mannish mixtures. Straight line and ripple hip effects distinctively tailored. Pin tuck variations and fully lined with plain or fancy silks. (See the sketch at left.)

—*The Suits at $65* are handsome Tailleurs of *Poiret Twill, Velour de Laine, Duvet de Laine, Mannish Worsteds, Silvertones.* Straight line and ripple hip effects in strictly tailored adaptations; many repriced especially for Monday. Fancy silk linings, hand sewn buttonholes, double inset pockets, crow's head embroidery, cord tucks, fur band braiding, Chin Chin collars of fur, braided bandings, etc., etc.

At Bullock's Third Floor, Monday.

The coming week at Bullock's has been designated as

Athena Week

—A week to exploit and demonstrate Athena Knit Underwear, that you who do not know, may learn of its many eminent qualities, qualities remember, that are not embraced in ordinary underwear, yet Athena costs not one bit more—

—First of all Athena Knit Underwear is the tailored to fit underwear (not stretched to fit underwear) for women and children. (Note the sketch above drawn from an actual photograph.)

—Athena has sloping shoulders and sleeves that take natural shape of body and arm—

—Athena low neck sleeveless garments are shaped so they cannot slip off the shoulder—

—Athena is finished with three-cornered gussets that relieve the strain at thigh.

—Athena has a shoulder stay that keeps garment from stretching across shoulder and holds sleeve in position.

—Athena has patent seat that will stay closed in any posture.

—Athena is cut full over bust and narrow across back, so it does not bind across the bust and hips nor bunch under the arms—

—Athena Underwear is an exponent of the very best that Knit Underwear can be—and every woman who is not enjoying Athena comforts owes to herself a visit to Bullock's Knit Underwear Section to see wherein Athena differs in its superior merits—

—Your choice of 38 fabrics and 28 styles—

—Athena at Bullock's only, in Los Angeles—4th floor—

It should be the interest of mothers to know just how profitably and how well they may purchase in

Bullock's Girls' Store

—It should be of interest to become intimately acquainted, first of all, with the scope of wearables for girls of 6 to 16 years.

—The great variety of dresses—from Ginghams at $2.95 to Velvets and Silks at $65.00. Why, one's only problem should be a decision of choice.

—School Dresses are particularly emphasized—and of particular specialization. Simpson Dresses, for example—do you know of more practical yet delightful dresses for school wear? And you will find them at Bullock's only, in Los Angeles.

—An extensive range of Middies and Skirts—of Suits for the Juniors—of Coats for all youthful ages—and a Millinery Section devoted inclusively and exclusively to headwear for the girl.

—A Glove Section—A Stocking Section—An Underwear Section—a Shoe Store, each endowed with merchandise of character and worth.

—Bring daughter to Bullock's Girls' Store—after school in the afternoon—and explore its avenues of wearables for girls of 6 to 16 years. *Fourth Floor*

SURPRISING comment has been expressed over a certain circle of navy Tricotine Frocks—(beautifully braided garments in the new silhouettes) that Bullock's is offering at $35.00. The woman who has in mind a delightful cloth frock for winter; one somewhat superior in tone and tailoring, should not miss a glimpse at this unusual collection. Considering them from every worthwhile angle, $35.00 is a much smaller price than frocks of their character are wont to be and they are being taken rapidly. Ask especially to see them, Monday. Third Floor.

THE Art and Gift Store is quickly assuming a Christmasy atmosphere. Those who go in for needleworked gifts are to have a delightful time choosing their objects from this Treasure Trove. You might wend your footsteps through its portals and view the myriad gift suggestions assembled. Bullock's Hill Street Building.

NO WOMAN who operates with shears, needle and pattern to better individualize her personality, should be without intimate knowledge of these new black imported silk novelty laces, 36 inches deep with matchable bands, or the very comprehensive collection of Fur Trimmings, or the Fringe in so many different versions—or the Flouncings, Bands and Tunics of beads and sequins and beauty indescribable. Any costume would be far more beautiful with their ineffable assistance. Second Floor—Trimmings.

CERTAINLY feminine charm is highly accented by the use of a Shawlette or Motor Scarf and assuredly comfort may now be wisely included within the scope of their utility. And if you do not yet possess either the one or the other, you should make yourself acquainted immediately with the many and beautiful Shawelettes and Motor Scarfs that are ready for you at Bullock's. An elaborate variety from $5.00 to $17.50. Fourth Floor.

THE manner in which Bullock's Hair Dressing Parlors has specialized in permanent hair waving should be particularly interesting to women who may have experienced dissatisfaction with the waving success of her coiffure. Perhaps you should come to Bullock's Hair Dressing Parlors and enjoy a permanent wave that is expertly executed. Second Floor.

IMPORTED hand made Parisian Underwear in both Silk and Muslin. And what exquisite creations they are. Doesn't seem possible for fingers to ply such minute and delicate stitchery. And again one would hardly imagine the wide gulf that exists between ordinary underwear and these irresistible French adaptations. Gowns, Chemise, Corset Covers—intricately embroidered, elaborately embroidered and simply embroidered—to suit the individuality that has been endowed to each dainty garment. Don't by any chance fail to see these alluring underpieces—in Bullock's French Room, Fourth Floor.

A VERY decided tendency for making one's own wrap has taken the mind of womankind, and Bullock's Woolen Section has anticipated this new demand by having for her consideration an extensive selection of new coatings. Duvetynes, Peach Blooms, Velangoras, Bolivias, Heather Mixtures, fancy double faced Coatings at $4.50 to $19.50 a yard. While Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Gabardines and Serges are plentiful at $2.50 to $9.50. Second Floor.

THE writer had a glimpse yesterday of prices that certain notable manufacturers are quoting on Men's Madras Shirts for future delivery. Verily they are higher than the prices for which Bullock's Men's Store is presenting shirts of a better quality. If you care to economize appreciably, come to Bullock's Men's Store, Monday, and purchase a number of these splendid Madras Shirts at $2.95: Bullock's could not replace them at such a price today. First Floor.

YES, Bullock's is the home in Los Angeles of the Ivy Corset, acknowledged for its grace and beauty of line. Also Vogue Patterns, Athena Underwear, Anatomik, Educator and Acrobat Footwear. Did you know?

"WHY do you never advertise these charming $5.00 Blouses. Why I never dreamed I could get them at Bullock's," exclaimed an enthusiastic patron last week. And now that attention has been called to this omission it develops that our feeling for the ravishing new Parisian Blouses had crowded out entirely the news of these splendid blouses that $5.00 will buy. Georgettes and Crepe de Chines in white, flesh, peach, French blue, beige, navy, black. And it seems apropos to emphasize forcibly the value and quality of these blouses over those that the present wholesale markets are offering for future consumption. Third Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

54 in. Fancy Angora $5.

—in checks, stripes and plaids. To make those delightful ... so prominently in vogue and $5.95 a yard gives you an opportunity to save several dollars on each yard purchased, Monday.

27 inch Angora to-be $3

—In Turquoise, Coral, Lavender, Copenhagen, Purple, ... another exceptional value, Monday, at $3.50 a yard.

Silk Shirtings at $2.

—350 yards in six attractive stripe patterns of green, blue, ... purple, on white satin stripe grounds—specially priced ... at $2.95 a yard.

Greenwich Village Prints $1

—500 yards of these novel silk prints—32 inches wide—... ful for kimonos and linings—and an exceedingly special ... of $1.95 a yard, Monday.

Second Floor

Low Bedding Prices

—have been given to the following beddings for Monday. ... them carefully, if you are in need of new bedding, for they ... you decided savings.

—*Sheets, 72x90 inch, at $1.65*—and 81x90 at $1.75—... quality, fully bleached and seamless sheets.

—*Pillow Tubing*, 40 inch at 35c and 42 inch at 37½c a ... 300 yards standard quality pillow tubing, Monday, at these ...

—*Heavy Wool-Nap Blankets, $4.95*—70x80 inch white ... nap blankets with colored borders. Just 25 of these fine ... $4.95.

—*Wool Mixed Blankets $7.00*—full bed size blankets ... the overlocked stitch—in white, pink, tans and gray. An ... ket for $7.00.

—*Bullock's Greater Bedding Store, Monday—Sixth Floor*

If You Need Linens

—Come to Bullock's Linen Store, Monday, and examine a ... ber of particular linen offerings that have been arranged ... are very unusual linen values at this time.

—*126 Irish Linen Satin Damask Pattern Cloths*, ... heavy weight, many of them double damasks; a few of the ... John S. Brown's Shamrock Damasks included. Plain ... floral and conventional patterns, 2x2½ yards up to 2½x4 ... ranging from $8.75 for a 2 yard square, pure Irish Linen ... Cloth up to $29 for a beautiful banquet cloth. ... soiled.

—*100 Pure Irish Linen Damask Tea Cloths;* ... in circular band patterns, all over floral patterns ... inch, up to 54x54 inch. Priced at $3.50 to $9.50 ...

—*200 Dozen Irish Union Linen Huck Towels, ...*

—*50 Dozen 24x48 inch, Extra Heavy Turkish ...*
—*$7.50 a Dozen.*

Second Floor

Clearing House
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.
...E-XXXVIII.
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... Liners.

LEURS

$45, $55 and $65

ncy Angora $5.95

plaids. To make those delightful scarfs and $5.95 a yard gives you an opportunity each yard purchased, Monday.

ngora to be $3.50

Lavender, Copenhagen, Purple, Navy— , Monday, at $3.50 a yard.

rtings at $2.95

tive stripe patterns of green, blue, brown, ripe grounds—specially priced Monday

Village Prints $1.95

el silk prints—32 inches wide—delightful ngs—and an exceedingly special price

Second Floor

ddding Prices

following beddings for Monday. Note in need of new bedding, for they offer

t $1.65—and 81x90 at $1.75—good d seamless sheets.

h at 35c and 42 inch at 37½c a yard. y pillow tubing, Monday, at these prices.

nkets, $4.95—70x80 inch white wool borders. Just 25 of these fine blankets at

$7.00—full bed size blankets with white, pink, tans and gray. An excellent blan

dding Store, Monday—Sixth Floor.

Need Linens

en Store, Monday, and examine a great rings that have been arranged—and that lues at this time.

Damask Pattern Cloths, fine quality, em double damasks; a few of the famous k Damasks included. Plain centers, circular terns, 2x2½ yards up to 2¼x4 yard cloths 2 yard square, pure Irish Linen Damask beautiful banquet cloth. Some are slightly

Damask Tea Cloths; nicely hemstitched ll over floral patterns and plain satin. Priced at $3.50 to $9.50 each.

Linen Huck Towels, $4.50 Dozen.

Extra Heavy Turkish Bath Towels

Second Floor

General Classified Section.

Clearing House for Real Estate SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST—LADY'S BROWN POCKETBOOK
On road between Sierra Vista station and Los Angeles.
Containing $75, bank book and Elks' identification card, made out to Ethel.
Liberal reward.
Tel. 11097. 504 W. SECOND ST., apt. 1.

LOST—SMALL BLACK BILL PURSE,
CONTAINING $94,
POSSIBLY ON THE 8TH ST. CAR LINE.
REWARD.
TEL. 588543.

LOST—BETWEEN 626 S. BONNIE BRAE AND Du Lure Theater, on Alvarado, a pink and white crepe shawl, not in very small size. Valued as keepsake. Reward. WILSHIRE 4253.

LOST—SMALL GOLD WRIST WATCH ON BLACK RIBBON, OLD ENGLISH MONOGRAM ON BACK, E.A.L. PROBABLY TUESDAY NIGHT, IN FRONT OF 310 S. UNION, OR BETWEEN THERE AND WESTLAKE PARK. REWARD. PHONE 45438.

LOST—ON INGRAHAM ST., BETWEEN 7TH and Wilmot sts., gentleman's cameo stick pin, valued as gift. Finder will kindly notify owner and receive reward. MAIN 2334; 19672.

LOST—GOLD MESH PURSE, TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

LOST—SMALL GOLD WRIST WATCH, OLD ENGLISH MONOGRAM ON BACK, E.A.L., AND A LARGE RING WITH A CAMEO SETTING PROBABLY TUESDAY NIGHT, IN FRONT OF 310 S. UNION. REWARD. PHONE 45438.

LOST—$25 REWARD FOR RETURN OF PURSE containing car, key, Sunday BOOSTER, 1919 medal, 1920 membership card, etc., lost in possession of Leo Schwartz or Leo Dranbowsky. Notify E. R. HONSINGER, 322 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 61906.

LOST—WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND LADIES' gold wrist watch near Seventh and Broadway on Wednesday, Oct. 15, please call at 104 OAK TERRACE, Garvanza and receive liberal reward. No questions.

LOST—$25 FOR RECOVERY, $10 THIEF CONvicted, of pocketbook containing $224.21, license, etc., stolen from Long Beach, Oct. 11. Notify E. R. HONSINGER, 322 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 61906.

LOST—ST. F. R. STATION OR LONG BEACH car, coin purse containing N. Y. draft, Long Beach check, $5 in currency, safety dept. key. Return to 919 S. GRAND for reward.

LOST—ON ROAD BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND Pasadena, lady's leather purse containing bank book, etc. Return to 2741 Compton ave., or phone SOUTH 947. Reward.

LOST—WOMAN KNOWN THAT TOOK TURQUOISE ring diamond from Nate Salz store Saturday. Return same to store other. No questions asked.

LOST—BY WIDOW, THURSDAY NOON ON MOnte-Manchester car, small black purse containing money. Finder please phone VERMONT 1811. Reward.

FOUND—NEAR WHITTIER, SMALL BLACK DOG, part Cocker Spaniel, is starving for her owner. Telephone WEST 4703 or 71754 and identify.

STOLEN — FRIDAY FROM AUTO IN FRONT owner's, two children's mugs under glass. Liberal reward to no questions asked. PHONE 53-F-3.

LOST—SUIT CASE ON HOLLYWOOD CAR, FRIday evening, initials C. S. on tag. Finder please return to 1790 OLIVE. Reward if required. Tel. 730, OLIVE. Edwy. 1756, ask for Andrews.

FOUND—A FUR PIECE IN HOLLYWOOD ON FRIday. Owner can have by identifying and paying for this advertisement. 1732 SIERRA BONITA AVE.

LOST—A CRATED SETTEE ON ALAMEDA ST., between 7th and 8th, was picked up by mistake from Sixth and Main sts. Return to JONES TRANSFER CO., 732 South Decatur.

LOST — WED. AN OLD-FASHIONED BROOCH with large transparent setting, in gold fan related as keepsake. Reward. 758 CARONDELET ST.

LOST—GOLD SORORITY PIN, KEY ON FRONT $1 pearls. Florence Shoemaker, Drake, '17, engraved on back. Call EDWY. 526 or 681 United Artists Bldg.

STOLEN—PYRAMUS BICYCLE, SATURDAY NEAR Bennett's grocery, painted dark green, new Firestone tires and rims. CARPET SWEEPER REPAIRING, 719 S. Main.

LOST—IN EDENDALE CAR AT SIXTH AND Main, Thursday, 5:30 p.m., brown bag containing valuable papers to owner's wife. Return to 1844 E. 1ST ST. PHONE 58-F-22.

LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH IN SHOE STORE on 12th st., Oct. 12. Return to 1826 BURLINGTON AV. Phone 10-F-3. Receive generous reward. Watch is open face. Oct.

LOST—BY WORKING GIRL, PATENT LEATHER bag containing Home Savings Bank folder, about $40 in folder, trunk keys and small book. PHONE 62067. Reward.

LOST—OR STOLEN — WILL PERSON TAKING blue power dress in black & Lieve box, Phone WEST 4911. Reward.

LOST—BLACK CROCHET BAG, SATURDAY, CONtaining money, bond, checks, bank book, etc. Call and receive reward. 2329 W. 21ST ST.

LOST—BEAUTIFUL ANGORA, AMBER-COLORED cat, white face and chest, yellow tiger marks. Call EDWY. 1041. Reward.

LOST—WEEK AGO, LEATHER FOB PENNANT, M.F.D on bottom. Reward. PHONE SOUTH 2115-M.

LOST—BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN Pedro, Oct. 17, 34x4 Goodrich cord tire, rim and cover. Finder Phone MAIN 93. Reward.

LOST—BY WORKING GIRL, PURSE CONTAINING money. Also 2 keys and a few addresses if found call up 717781.

LOST—A PEKINGESE DOG. NAME RWO. IF found call ARGETTA BREEDLOVE. West 5501. Liberal reward.

LOST—ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15TH, A ROLL of receipts belonging to graded Union Sunday-school. Please phone 4249. Reward.

LOST—LEFT ON VERMONT-GEORGIA CAR, A package containing clothes at 8:15 p.m. Reward $5, no questions asked. E. 1987.

LOST—AIRDALE PUP FROM 4308 HALLDALE. $25 reward for return and no questions asked. PHONE 53-F-3.

LOST—$15 IN LOSE GREENBACKS, SOMEwhere between Pico and Boston or 14th and Main sts. 401 E. 12th st. EDWY. 5460.

LOST—MANUSCRIPT, ON HILL ST., BETWEEN 3rd and 5th, Friday, about 5:30 p.m. BOLLY. 1218.

LOST—PURSE, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13, between 2d and 3d sts., on Van Ness ave. Reward. PHONE West 1076.

LOST—FROM AUTOMOBILE, LIGHT TAN PIG skin grip with carving apparel. $25 reward no questions. 6626. 910 STORY BLDG.

LOST—FEMALE BRINDLE BOSTON BULL. Reward for information or return. 219 E. 36TH STREET.

LOST—DOWNTOWN SECTION FRIDAY, PEARL bracelet, with 10K clasp. Reward. Call 1 to 2 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. DANIEL, 2655 Grand ave., or 2815.

LOST—CORAL CAMEO BROOCH, OCT. 14, IN business district. Reward. GAR. 646.

LOST—ON ALHAMBRA CAR, TUES., 14, A BOY'S gray overcoat. Finder please phone EAST 1250.

LOST—SMALL WHITE DOG. NAME, REMEMBER. Liberal reward. 1560 E. 42ND. 2276.

LOST—AIREDALE PUP, 6 MONTHS, MALE. NAME Pinch. Reward. 2000 W. 9TH ST.

FOUND—LARGE WHITE ANGORA CAT, 6th E. BELMONT AVE.

LOST—BLACK CASHMERE SHAWL ON PACIFIC Electric car, L. A. and Pomona. 80. 2008-R.

LOST—A CAMEO PIN, FRIDAY, DOWNTOWN OR on car. 2727 NORMANDIE.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few still hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called X-ray removes permanently all of hair on the face. The electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, roots, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. Thousands of ladies bless me for my knowledge. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to the work. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Consultation free. I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MME. F. A. SCOTT, Suite 407 Bonebrake Bldg., 426 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
HUMILIATING AND UNSIGHTLY.
There is only one method known today of permanently removing superfluous hair, and that is Electrolysis, scientifically. This process in the hands of a reliable and expert operator insures positive satisfaction. I stake both of my work and reputation on this statement. Let me tell you personally (parlors, having no agents). MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH, With Mme. Katherine Co., 450 South Broadway.

WHO OWES YOU? WE COLLECT ANYWHERE. No charge if no collection. Mail your bills. ADJUSTMENT SERVICE, 708 Merritt Bldg., or phone EDWY. 6220.

FOR EXCHANGE — WISH TO EXCHANGE MY beautiful new cabinet Grafonola and records for a second-hand piano. Address C4, box 3113, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LADIES, KEEP YOUR HANDS SMOOTH AND soft by using vanity. Perma Derma. Full instructions and mailed, $2 coin. L. E. VAUGHAN, 1124 Ingraham st.

HOT WATER BAGS REPAIRED—
710 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. SPRING ST.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

AMBUSH
Right your hair and mail the coupon today. If you suffer from Rheumatism, any form dandruff, Eczema, Pimples, Old Sores or any skin Diseases; Catarrh, Constipation, Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bladder Troubles; Female Diseases, or any ailment caused from impure, Sluggish or Poisoned Blood. It does not matter how many doctors you have seen; how many trips to Hot Springs; how many thousands you have spent or how much you are discouraged call at the office or mail this coupon for my FREE BOOK. RANAH and ALKANO stand ALONE and are not compared with any other medicines or treatment. Purple cured many years ago are still cured, which proves that they are positive and permanent. Remember it does NOT contain Mercury or any dangerous drugs. RANAH and ALKANO have passed and proved what they would do to tens of thousands, many in Los Angeles for 20 years —why not YOU? If you cannot call at the office, fill out, clip and mail this coupon NOW for the FREE BOOK.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
R. H. SPAULDING 452½ S. Broadway, L. A.

WRINKLES.

FRECKLES.

Scars, puffy eyelids, dark circles under the eyes removed on a positive guarantee. WITHERBY'S STRINGT NECKS, relaxed muscles, safely, permanently and speedily corrected.

For those unable to come to the institute for services, we have the MARVELOUS 5-DAY HOME TREATMENT (absolutely pure).

MAGIC FACE PEEL (which can be used by men as well as women) for the removal of fine lines, freckles, brown spots, weather-beaten skin, coarse pores and tightening relaxed muscles, creating a pink and white complexion, $10, prepaid.

RELIABLE PARISIAN INSTITUTE,
ESTABLISHED IN LOS ANGELES 16 YEARS.
Cit. Bank. 1236 WESTLAKE AVE.
PHONE RICHMOND CAR.

Professional course taught. Diplomas granted. INSURANCE BONDS.

CHIROPODIST, LICENSED, JUST BACK FROM the navy, wants work in department store, or will assist another chiropodist. Please give full particulars. Address F, box 2977, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, REfinishing, chairs, caned, antiques, bought and sold. HOLLYWOOD 757.

BUY COAL AND BRIQUETTES NOW.
PACIFIC COAL AND WOOD CO.,

WANTED—SOPRANOS, ALTOS, TENORS, BASSOS to join in a social choral club; cultivated voices not essential. 20489.

FOR SALE—DELICIOUS FRUITS PUT UP AT OUR factory. Phone 53-F-3. Thursday, please.

Call between 3 and 4, 919 SOUTH FLOWER.

A GRADUATE NURSE TAKES CONFINEMENT cases; strictly confidential. 1375 SECOND ST., Santa Monica.

LOST — SMALL GOLD OCTAGONAL WRIST watch. Reward. Call MAIN 8784.

Baths and Massage.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—
Natural Radio active mineral water. Drink and bathe in liquid sunshine. Purifies blood; makes you rosy cheeked. Purifies blood; keeps you young. Hot bath treatment for rheumatism, neuritis, poor circulation, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart disease, blood, nervous and female troubles. Electric, medical, steam treatments. Doctor's advice free. MEDICAL ADVICE. 1000 GOODEN AVE. 1818 st. car line direct to Springs. Phone 8771704.

CARLSBAD ELECTRIC SWEATS (LYING AND sitting;) techniques by graduate nurses. Rheumatism, nervousness, obesity, high blood pressure, kind in city; graduate nurses, open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 347-8 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., 412 W. Sixth st. 62066.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS, DEPARTMENTS FOR men and women. Continuous service; 427 and 429 S. Main st. Phone 10217. Tub baths, shower plunges, showers, electric cabinets, massage, manicuring, chiropody, hairdressing. Open day and night. Ladies' entrance 427 S. Main st. Gents' entrance 429 S. Main st.

BATHS, MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS (FULL bath and sitting). Attendants, graduates. Nearly equipped institute; established seven years. Graduate nurses. 306-7-8 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. Hours 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 2 to 9 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 12 m. 412 SOUTH HILL ST.

BATHS, ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS, SCIENtific massage, all treatments, manicuring, manicure. 2nd UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Closed Sundays.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS. MISS MURRAY and Wells operators; both sexes. Open Sunday, 225 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Entrance 124 W. 4th.

WANTED—BARGAINS IN BUILDING MATERIAL of all kinds. Will buy your entire building residence. Address KK, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MISS GRACE ALLEN, SHAMPOOING AND MAssage, 307 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. Third st.

SWEDISH MASSAGE BATHS, SWEATS ALCOHOL rubs; graduate masseuse, nurse. 925 W. 7TH.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE GIVEN AT YOUR HOME. 2 to $3. Expert lady. 1st. 1st. 1st

Classified Liners.

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous.

Musical and Dramatic.

LEARN THE ART OF SINGING—

Everything taught a singer should know, including breath control, tone color, placement, diction, interpretation and repertoire; students given an opportunity to sing publicly at our musicales; students recommended to good positions when they are qualified. Daily lessons may be secured when home practice is impracticable. Interviews cheerfully given with free voice trial to prospective pupils. Lessons may be taken before or after business hours; terms reasonable. Don't talk it over. Try it and regret it and it may mean much to you.

JOSEPH NEVLIN WHYBARK,
Suite 582-93 Walker Auditorium, 730 S. Grand Ave. Phone Main 1778.

SCENARIO WRITING. CAPTAIN LESLIE T. PEACOCKE, the famous scenario editor and writer, author of "Neptune's Daughter" and over 900 other film successes will give personal instructions to limited number of aspiring writers both in class and private lessons. Captain Peacocke will not only give practical instructions in scenario writing, but will undertake to market the finished plays of the pupils he will select to teach. This is a chance that no aspiring writer can afford to miss. Apply WESTLAKE ART STUDIO SCHOOL, 624 S. Alvarado.

50 CHILDREN— 50 CHILDREN

Wanted 50 more talented children from 10 to 12 years of age to join my children's chorus. I have several song books entitled "Nature Songs for Children," in manuscript form now ready for publication and wishing to try out my songs in public. I will give talented children vocal lessons free. The chorus meets on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock. Will be pleased to be consulted with or interview parents interested.

JOSEPH NEVLIN WHYBARK,
Studio suite 582-93 Walker Auditorium, 730 S. Grand ave. Phone Main 1778.

BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR LESSONS, best methods, quick results. West 3285. 3407 MONTCLAIR ST.

PIANO—MRS. ANNA WEBSENDORF, ADVANCED teacher; principles; synoptic during pupils' recitals. Studio 1949 BONSALLO. Fr. 21658.

ROBT GOUCHALK, PIANO INSTRUCTION, SATISfactory results. Will call. E. 2186. 2534 S. GRAND AVE.

SAXOPHONE; EXPERT TEACHER, ONE LESson free; instrument loaned. 710 MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG. after 9 A.M.

EXPERIENCED LADY TEACHER, VIOLIN AND piano. Home, 30c, $1. Studio, 1030 BARTLETT.

WANTED—LEARN PIANO JAN. 13. LESSONS, note by WATERMAN, 229 Douglas Bldg.

DAYTIME PIANO PLAYING GUARANTEED IN 12 lessons; only simplified system giving results; Dreadgate, 3426 WALPOLE AVE. W. 1110.

YOUNG MAE GUGER, WEDNESDAY AND FRIday, 1 hour; 50c; results learned given. 717 ORPHEUM THEATRE BLDG. Phone Pico 1191.

WANTED—ACCOMPANIST IN STUDIO IN EXchange for vocal lessons. WILSHIRE 4962.

VIOLIN LESSONS GIVEN BY PUPIL OF NOTED teacher. Tel. to beginner. 2129 OAK. 23880.

Professions and Languages.

COMMERCIAL SPANISH QUICKLY TAUGHT

My pupil, Mrs. L. M. Hartsell, from Montevideo, Uruguay, is specially prepared for private teachers of English at a salary of $150. The demand for capable English Spanish stenographers is ever greater, they are found in the big municipalities, factories, offices, Arties, Avenue, $200 and more. My pupil, Lieut. Keefer, got this week a good position in the Mexican Consulate. Call at my studio and learn how to speak Spanish in public schools. Day and evening work. No books to buy. Prof. Ricardo Uribe, 19 years in Los Angeles, author of Uribe's Mastery of the Spanish Language, late of the Y. M.C.A. Harvard school, etc. 405 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

TEACHER OF FRENCH FORMING CLASS AFTernoons after 4 o'clock; also gives private lessons. Phone 10477 United Press Office; or call at 827 WEST 39TH between 4 and 5 afternoons or Saturday forenoon; 10 to 12.

KENSINGTON DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL, all departments, kindergarten, music, art, domestic science, languages, outdoor study. The day school offers a special accommodation for resident people. WIL. 4260.

SPANISH TRANSLATIONS, INSTRUCTION AT pupil's home can be conveniently arranged to all students. Mrs. Ruiz, 1 P. O. box 1434.

FRENCH OR SPANISH LESSONS, CONVERSAtional method; 2 lessons a week $1. MME. C. H. DE GUERRE, 1222 Town Hall. 32112.

FRENCH, NATIVE TEACHER, SENOR MARTIN, 12 lessons, $5, day and evening. Trans. terms. 1017 S. HILL. EXPERT. Fr. 21658.

WINNES—PRIVATE TUTORING AND MUSIC TO young children. Will go to homes. References. PEACOCK 71021.

WANTED TAUGHT EFFICIENTLY BY NATIVE lady conversation specialty. HUNT. 7703.

TUTORING, ALL GRADES; MRS. SMITH, TRIG, English, Latin, French, 10 St. S. Fris. 52780.

Dancing.

WANTED—EXPERT DANCING TEACHER, EASTern; good opportunity for right person. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SECOND COOK, $120. ROOM AND board; hotel and restaurant pantryman, $3 per day and more; cook, $130, 6 days, north, $75 and board; cook, $65 R.R., north; cook, $60 and board, Arizona; cook for camp, $60, 6 days; 10 cooks, $60 R.R. and springs; 3 cooks, Arizona, $60 and board; 2 cooks, Arizona, $60 R.R. and board; 2 night cooks, $60 R.R. and board; 2 night cooks, $60 R.R. and board; 2 cooks, $60 and board; 2 cooks, $60 and board; 2 cooks, $60

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Stores and Offices.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED WOMAN TYPIST; PREFER ONE WHO CAN ALSO WRITE SHORTHAND. STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. POSITION OPEN IN LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS X, BOX 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BANK TELLER, STENOGRAPHERS; BOOK-KEEPERS; COLLECTORS; CLERICAL POSITIONS; ALL KINDS. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN; ALSO OUTSIDE SALESMEN; MEN FOR SILK SALESMEN'S DEPT.; MEN FOR RETAIL HARDWARE SALESROOM. WOMEN'S MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 310 Security Bldg.

WANTED—
FOUR CABINET MAKERS (EXPERIENCED). Apply Superintendent, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE man capable of taking full charge and of business for furniture department of general store. Salary to be commensurate with results. A great opportunity for live and energetic salesman. Address Y, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK IN MINE; hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Apply 501 Security Bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—
SALESMEN, WE WANT YOU.

Two good live real estate men for Beverly Hills residence property. We have a good proposition for the right men.

See Mr. Cox,
EHRLEMAN & COE REALTY CO.,
6345½ Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 1874.
Suite 3-4 Morrison Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN FAMILIAR WITH good selling work to cover L.A. co. selling popular make of grinding belts to the trade. Firm in business 25 years; position to right man. Answer giving salary desired and last employer. Box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SECRETARIAL TRAINING for an experienced Boy Scout executive; good salary and opportunity. Call at once. Dept. Boy Scouts, 613 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN with mechanical article of real merit; office, factories, etc. No use to write if satisfactory references in the county cannot be given. Address Z, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TRACING man to handle well known line of dress trimmings; one who can travel preferred. Address Z, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 NEW CAR SALESMEN to represent large dealer in Los Angeles; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT KIND OF A PROPOSITION. Call 9 to 12; 1 to 5. 1115 S. Main.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN WITH A CHEVROLET CAR to connect with a strictly line-to-consumer proposition; practically a partnership basis to the right party. ARIZONA SCI-FRIDEN CO. 8, Wurth Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRACING to handle well known line of dress trimmings; one who can travel preferred. Address Z, box 248, TIMES OFFICE

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Female. Store and Office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR SUITS, COATS AND GOWNS. ONLY THOSE CAPABLE OF SELLING THE BEST MERCHANDISE NEED APPLY. UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 725 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE SIX YOUNG GIRLS 16 or 17 years old. Who may secure instruction by our Educational Department. EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON IS A HALF HOLIDAY. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR BLOUSES AND SWEATERS. UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 725 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SALESMAN TO ASSIST IN BUYING. LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., 420 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS ON WOMEN'S COATS. SEE MRS. LINDEN. J. M. HALE COMPANY, 323 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS ..$90-$75-$65-$100
BOOK-KEEPERS and STENOS..$90-$75-$65-$100
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS ..$100-$90-$75
LABOR TIME OFF., take charge ..$100-$75
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER ..$100-$75
ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS ..$100-$75
UNDERWOOD TUPIST ..$70
CLERICAL POSITIONS for young girls..$45-$50-$60
PBX OPERATORS ..$100-$75
WANT SALESWOMEN, exclusive house ..$75
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency.) 216 Security Bldg., cor. Fifth and Spring.

WANTED— Stenographer, life insurance, $70 with advancement. Stenographer, beginner, small salary to start, chance to learn to handle busy office (No fee.) Stenographer, bookkeeper, clerks, students, graduates, specialties, $80-$100 month. Girls for profitable lines; nothing like it. Register now. Kindness rule. MERCANTILE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 600 Merchants National Bank Bldg. 6th C Spring.

WANTED—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMAN as assistant to office executive; one who can be entrusted with confidential information. Must write a neat, legible hand, and have a pleasing personality; it is not essential that applicant have a great deal of experience; can qualify otherwise. Address in own hand writing, giving telephone number, if you have one. Address T, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST; also general office work; must be bright and intelligent. Apply Moseley building to L. B. SMITH, Advertising Manager, The Times, First and Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FOR interlocking pariors. Only those who are offering to go to work at once need apply. Superintendent, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

WANTED—SALES WOMEN FOR WASH GOODS Department. Apply Superintendent, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

WANTED—BILLING CLERK ON UNDERWOOD typewriter, must be quick and accurate, willing to work nights, if desired. Address Y, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR glassware and kitchen utensil department. Apply with references at JANTZEN BAILEBACK CO., 353 So. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR veil and steady position. Apply CALIFORNIA GIFT SHOP, 324 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A LADY DEMONSTRATOR, $4 A DAY and tuition. Experienced not necessary. Apply DR. HOLLIDAY, 1477 S. 25th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESlady, good salary to right party. Apply Monday morning, SWELLDOM, 325 Broadway.

WANTED—HOUSE SOLICITORS FOR FINE SELLing Xmas offer. CARPENTER STUDIO, 325 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CANDY SALESLADY. 514 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SELL USEFUL HOUSEhold articles, quick seller. Call at 417 W. 60TH ST.

Trades.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WINDER on to wind wanted yarn on bobbins, cardsy work, $13 per week. PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, Inc., 303 E. Fourth st, 14250.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES WOMEN FOR dress and ribbon counters. Apply Superintendent, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

WANTED—ONE DAY, THREE EVENING STUdents, qualify for $700 position in 3 months. MODERN BURROUGHS CALCULATOR SCHOOL, 1006-1007 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway; UNDERWOOD AND CONLEE BUSINESS COLLEGES, C. A. GROOMEY, manager.) Broadway 6355.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OF GOOD APPEARance over 20 years of age for position in high-class office. Must have some knowledge of shorthand and understand stenographic work. Salary and permanent position. Apply 927 Julian Apts., HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., 1010 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY AS STENOgrapher and bookkeeper. Salary to start $15. Every opportunity given for advancement to permanent position. Call or write Monday time OFFICERS' STUDIO, 3250 South Broadway, Apt. for Mrs. Batt.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY COMPETENT TO OPerate typewriter. Must be able to do shorthand. Good steady position. Desirable hours. Pleasant surroundings. Privilege to do Typewriting. Address T, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER AND other woman to take corrections, good position. Permanent. Address Y, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN OFFICE, VERY light work, one that can use typewriter preferred. LOS ANGELES CAP CO., 347 S. Spring st. 45732.

WANTED—BANKING STUDENTS ($15 MO.)— Pitman Shorthand Monthly (see issue 5th). CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED — MILLINERY SALESWOMEN, LOCAL experience preferred, permanent positions, good wages. If you have recently applied do not call again. MISS MARY, 441 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS, FILING CLERK, TELEPHONE GIRLS, $12.50 PER WEEK FOR BEGINNERS AND UPWARD. ACADEMY OF COMMERCE, CENTRAL AVE. CAR TO 14TH ST., ONE BLOCK WEST, PATRICK PRESERVING CO., 1417 RIPER ST.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR GENERAL OFfice work; must be quick, accurate, willing to assist; also, for mail order concern; salary $15; answer in own handwriting, giving full particulars of past experience. Address Y, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT stenographer, capable of doing assistant book work. Must have good head. Best estate experience preferred. Address, giving specimen of typewriting and salary expected. Address W, box 161, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL FOR TYPING AND general filing work, $10 to start. Good chance for advancement. Address T, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL TO LEARN COMPTOMETER, thorough bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, regular secretarial course. OAK-DUTTON CONSERVATORY, Instruction Course.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL TO ANSWER phone, use typewriter and do filing. Apply MR. HERRIS, THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 Pico—between 8-10 Monday morning.

WANTED—TWO SALESWOMEN BY VIMEDIA CO., for assistant managers. One living in Long Beach. Call 716 PAY BLDG., between 2 and 4 except Sunday.

WANTED—TEACHERS OF ENGLISH AND ENGlish-speaking stenographers, ready to go to South America. 605 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Female. Store and Office.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED CASHIERS —and— WRAPPERS. (Unmarried.) Every Saturday afternoon a half holiday. —Apply— EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 7TH FLOOR. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—BY THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. SALESWOMEN WITH GENERAL STORE EXPERIENCE. Every Saturday afternoon a half holiday. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED— FIFTEEN EXTRA SALESWOMEN Every Saturday afternoon a half holiday. —Apply— EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 7TH FLOOR. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — FIRST - CLASS STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of book-keeping preferred; state experience and salary required. Address S, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR DENTAL OFFICE, experience not necessary. Permanent position. Must be able to meet the public and not afraid of work. Address T, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES WOMEN FOR neckwear and rolling section. MYER SIEGEL & CO., 445 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK with some book-keeping experience. Address S, box 198, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS STENOGrapher and bill clerk; steady position. TANNER'S LEATHER CO., 120 N. Los Angeles.

WANTED—ERRAND GIRL BETWEEN 16 AND 18 years, bright, clean. ANDREWS DENTAL CO., 206 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—SODA AND CANDY GIRL TO WORK evenings and Sundays. THE CHOCOLATORIUM, 425 W. Fifth st.

WANTED—ONE STENOGRAPHER, THREE TYPists; one file girl; beginners preferred. Apply 903 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SCALP TREATMENTS AND shampooing. Must be experienced. Harper girl preferred. 1014 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR STATIONERY DEPT. Apply JONES BOOK STORE, 619 S. Hill.

WANTED—SODA AND CANDY GIRL TO WORK evenings and Sundays. 425 W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—A GIRL TO HELP IN A TAILOR shop, 1253 TRENTON ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP IN OFFICE IN BUSY hotel. Address Y, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR SODA FOUNTAIN. THE METROPOLITAN, 449 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER. REX DYE WORKS, 119 W. 23rd. 21627.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED— SALESWOMEN.

Wanted, two or three active, dependable young women to sell 40-acre oil leases issued direct from State, in operating field. Sure, steady, pleasant and profitable employment. Call or write the immediate attention of active-minded, reliable women. See MR. STEARNS or MR. BLADES, 434 Story Bldg.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND character to call on owners to sell the new MULTIPLE LOSS PROTECTION POLICY. It pays for you." Sold exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., assets $40,000,000. Liberal contract. Call or address MRS. C. B. FITZHUGH, Genl. Woman's Dept., 545 S. Olive, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—COFFEE DEMONSTRATOR, MUST BE young lady of attractive personality, possessing tact and judgment, and ability to meet public. An experienced demonstrator with satisfactory reference preferred. For particulars kindly apply NEWMARK HOUSE, 319 East First st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR coats and suits. Permanent position for right party. BELLDOM, 1305 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ACTIVE SALESLADIES TO SELL OIL leases, hot stock. Those leases are a money maker, good commanding real estate. Very attractive commission paid at 10% time sale is made. It will pay you to investigate. See MR. WIENHART, 342 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—FOR BEST ANNUITY RATES SEE T. A. WALTRIP, assistant manager, Pacific Mutual Life, 545 S. Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR glassware and kitchen utensil department. Apply with references at JANTZEN BAILEBACK CO., 353 So. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR veil and steady position. Apply CALIFORNIA GIFT SHOP, 324 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A LADY DEMONSTRATOR, $4 A DAY and tuition. Experienced not necessary. Apply DR. HOLLIDAY, 1477 S. 25th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESlady, good salary to right party. Apply Monday morning, SWELLDOM, 325 Broadway.

WANTED—HOUSE SOLICITORS FOR FINE SELLing Xmas offer. CARPENTER STUDIO, 325 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CANDY SALESLADY. 514 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SELL USEFUL HOUSEhold articles, quick seller. Call at 417 W. 60TH ST.

Trades.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WINDer on to wind wanted yarn on bobbins, cardsy work, $13 per week. PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, Inc., 303 E. Fourth st, 14250.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SINGLE-NEEDLE OPERATORS. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN WHO APPRECIATE SPECIAL WELFARE CONDITIONS AFFORDANT MONEY THIS WEEK. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 750 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED— OPERATORS HEMSTITCHERS BUTTONHOLE OPERATORS INSPECTORS on ladies' waists. Also a few bright girls to learn. Our piant has been enlarged to one of the largest in the city and we guarantee steady work and best of pay. Apply all week. MAX MARKS, 3119 S. Hill st., 2nd floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, SINGLE NEEDLE power machine operators to make khaki garments, children and give suits. Your choice of department given. Steady work with 50 per cent. increase. Good hgt. Apply 4 story modern, light, South Inglewood. Apply MYERS MANUFACTURING CO., 225 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS. GOOD WAGES, STEADY WORK. APPLY P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 356 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WAIST draper. Also waist finisher. Apply GOODRICH, 730 S. Olive., 5th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER AND DRAper of children's wearing apparel. May consider partnership if right party. Steady work and good wages. Address 2026 ORANGE. Phone Wil. 296.

WANTED—LADY TO REPAIR KNIT UNDERwear, also lady to fold and assemble. Apply CALIFORNIA UNDERWEAR MILLS, 822 Wall st.

WANTED — COAT, PANTS, SKIRT AND VEST makers, and all kinds of tailoring help. Apply with references at 1st floor, 215 S. Hill st.

WANTED — MARKERS AND SORTERS, ALSO collar girls! Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 710 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH HEMSTITCHING MAchine to work in an established gown shop. 1315 W. 7TH. Wilshire 1207.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BONNE PRESS OPerators, perfect, also 2 clothes pressers. Apply THE EXCELSIOR, 424 E. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON GOWNS, ALSO APprentices. Best wages. 1723 W. 7TH ST. 21554.

WANTED—TWO FANCY PRESSERS. HIGHEST wages paid. Apply Monday morning. PARIS DYE WORKS, 2015 S. Sun Peipe.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN IN GOWN shop. None other need apply. 351227, COLO 2593.

WANTED—OPERATOR Accustomed to singer buttonhole machine. BOYS' CLOTHING MFG. CO., 200 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP— Female. Trades.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS ON GOLF OR NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. PANTS AND OVERALLS. BEGINNERS TAKEN FOR INSTRUCTION, AND PAID WHILE LEARNING. WE PAY 10 PER CENT BONUS OVER REGULAR SCALE TO ALL OPERATORS WORKING 44 HOURS PER WEEK. APPLY THE PLANT OF BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS COMPANY, 716 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON APRONS AND DRESSES, ALSO FOR 2 NEEDLE AND OVERCAST MACHINE. DAYLIGHT FACTORY. WE WORK ONLY 44 HOURS PER WEEK AND PAY 10 PER CENT. BONUS. COOPER, COATS AND CASEY. APPLY AT FACTORY, 743 SANTEE ST.

WANTED— POWER MACHINE OPERATORS. ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN. Ideal Conditions. First-class cafe, including rest-rooms and lunchroom. SHADY GROUNDS. In building. FREE TRANSPORTATION. STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA. Phone— East 8. 25544.

WANTED— 25 YOUNG WOMEN TO SEW ON POWER MACHINES. IN OUR DAYLIGHT FACTORY, MAKING OVERALLS, PANTS AND SHIRTS. ABLE TO EARN FROM $15 TO $25 PER WEEK OF 48 WORKING HOURS. HOLIDAY SATURDAY AFTERNOON, WILL ALSO TAKE A FEW INEXPERIENCED HANDS FOR INSTRUCTION IN OUR FREE SCHOOL AND PAY THEM WHILE LEARNING. APPLY BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN ST., CORNER 12TH.

WANTED— SHIRT OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINES. SHIRT OPERATORS HAVE BEEN ADVANCED 40 PER CENT. ON PRICES SINCE JUNE 1, AND ARE EARNING LARGE SALARIES. OPERATORS WHO UNDERSTAND POWER MACHINES CAN BE TAUGHT VERY QUICKLY TO MAKE SHIRTS. 44 HOURS WORK PER WEEK. P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 356 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED— GIRL EXPERIENCED ON BUTTONHOLE MACHINE TO MAKE HERSELF GENERALLY USEFUL IN FACTORY. SATURDAY AFTERNOONS OFF. UNION MANUFACTURING CO., 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—2 NEEDLE MACHINE OPERATORS. experience on union special cylinder machine. Steady work and 30 hours guaranteed. MYERS MANUFACTURING CO., 225 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED— HAIR WORKERS. First class ventilators, weavers and mounters. Permanent work. Good pay. INTERNATIONAL HAIR CO., 640 S. Broadway, room 607.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MEN'S NECKWEAR. B. & M. GOLDMAN CO., 750 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—BY GROWING BOMPER, HOUSE, A capable cutter who understands Eastman machine, and understands the art of laying out patterns to fit individual wages. Address Y, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE operator on dresses. Capable of over seeing other operators. Apply Monday morning, 317½ F. MAIN ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS; GOOD pay. Buttons and buttonholes; and single needle power machine operators; steady work. Apply NORMANDIN CO., 304 E. 5th st.

WANTED — ALTERATION WOMEN, EXPERIenced on gowns. MYER SIEGEL & CO., 445 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN CUTTER ON ladies' underwear. Good place for the right party. SYLVIA CO., 752 S. Los Angeles st., seventh floor.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO OPERATE SEWING machine, run electric motor, and also make small cushions. 1016 W. 39TH ST. Phone Vermont 6335.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELPER IN DRESSmaking parlor. Apply Monday, 1121 WEST 54TH ST.

WANTED — GIRL TO POLISH PRECIOUS stones, good wages for permanent position. No experience required. 411 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SAMPLE MAKER ON ladies' dresses; also designer on ladies' ready-to-wear dresses. 14 PACIFIC, Long Beach.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN PROOFreader for afternoon newspaper. THE TELEGRAM. Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FINISHERS ON GOWNS, also apprentice. Call POWELL, 1610 W. 8th st.

WANTED—10 EMBROIDERY GIRLS, 10 FINISHers and helpers; for dressmaking. Apply 1020 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY PRESSER. Apply at the MISSION DYE WORKS, 707 E. 15th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRL. Apply fourth floor, W. P. FUTTERIS CO., 117 Winston st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST DRAPERS AND finishers on gowns and wraps. JOSEPHINE, 641 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—GOOD CAKE BAKER. APPLY WILLIAM'S EUREKA BAKERY, 734 Pico ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKERS EXPERIENCED. Good wages. FASHION HAT CO., 312 So. Broadway.

WANTED—AUTO TOP MAKER. BUTCHER AUTO TOP CO., 846 Central AVE.

WANTED—CAPABLE DRESSMAKER. SHOP BY perhaps. 721 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HELP— Female. Trades.

WANTED—ON LADIES' SILK WAISTS. REMSTITCHERS. BONAZ EMBROIDERERS ON CORNELLY MACHINES. HAND EMBROIDERERS. BUTTON HOLE MAKERS AND BUTTON SEWERS ON SINGER SEWING MACHINES. FINISHERS. WE GUARANTEED TO PAY YOU BETTER WAGES THAN YOU EVER EARNED BEFORE. WE ARE SATISFYING 700 EMPLOYERS AND WE KNOW WE CAN SATISFY YOU. IN APPLYING, ASK FOR MR. JOSEPH SUKIN. APPLY ALL WEEK TO JOSEPH & ERNEST SUKIN, 740 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED— 25 OPERATORS ON SILK WAISTS. WILL PAY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS THE BIGGEST PRICE IN THE CITY. GUARANTEED STEADY WORK. HAVE LARGE BUNDLES TUCKED. READY FOR WORK. H. BERLINER, 738 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE KHAKI PANTS, KHAKI COATS, BOYS' KNICKERS. We have just made another advance in our prices. It will pay you to investigate our price plan. Saturday afternoon off. UNION MANUFACTURING CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SILK WAISTS. WE GUARANTEE TO PAY YOU BETTER WAGES THAN YOU EVER EARNED BEFORE. WE ARE SATISFYING 700 EMPLOYERS AND WE KNOW WE CAN SATISFY YOU. IN APPLYING, ASK FOR MR. JOSEPH SUKIN. APPLY ALL WEEK TO JOSEPH & ERNEST SUKIN, 740 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

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WANTED—GIRLS TO LEARN BEAD BUSINESS, between ages of 16 and 18; no other. $9 week start; rapid advancement. Apply FORELADY, 2319 W. Pico.

WANTED—LAUNDRY CLOTHES IRONERS, SHIRTwaist ironers, silk shirt ironers, sleeve and body ironers, linen room operator. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 S. Sixth.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SKIRT FINISHERS; waist finishers, sleeve makers and helpers in dressmaking. VAN HORN, 709 Sunbury ave., Tyler W. 9th st. car.

WANTED—FORELADY FOR CHILDREN'S FROCKS and rompers; must know embroidery and cutting. WM. NEEMAN'S SONS, 1000 E. 4th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY AND LAMP shade makers. NEW YORK DRAPERY & LAMP SHOP, 723 S. Grand.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAKER. APPLY ESTELLE'S, 984 W. 7th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT FINISHER. Inquire TROY LAUNDRY, 14th and Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT MAKER. Apply 1428 S. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELPER IN DRESSmaking. FLORENCE SHOP, 727 W. 7th.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SEWING ON BUCKLES, etc. CHOTINER'S SHOE STORE, 551 E. Brdwy.

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS IN auto top and seat cover factory, 927 SANTEE.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON GOWNS. ALSO A LINing maker. MADAM WOOLLEY, 1004 Broadway.

WANTED—BUTTONHOLE MAKERS AND FINishers on vests. Apply 621 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—FINISHERS IN DRESSMAKING SHOP and an apprentice. 29033.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FILL ROLLERS, $13.50 per week. Apply 2810 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERT HELP ON LADIES' CLOTHES in tailor shop. 954 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPper. 432 S. HILL.

WANTED — YANCY PRESSER, CALL 75408, after 12 o'clock Sunday.

WANTED—MARKERS. CALL 1522 SAN JULIAN.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—$60, ROOM AND BOARD. WHITE woman under 45; thoroughly experienced; strong, healthy and cheerful for general housework. Large private family, adults, easy to please; two meals daily; no laundry. Call 709 HOLLAND AVE., near W. Ave. 55 and Aldama, Highland Park.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN, WHITE OR colored, cooking, for downstairs work. No laundry. MRS. JACKSON, 214 E. Chestnut (Glendale. Glendale 3227W.

WANTED — WORKING WOMAN CAN HAVE room and board and plenty spare time, to keep house for my gents son during my absence on a trip. 5570?8

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO PLAIN COOKING and light downstairs work, 3 children school age, no washing. Permanent home for right party. $15. Must be protestant. 219 SOUTH ARDMORE. Call mornings 580193.

WANTED — COOK, CAPABLE OF PREPARING side dishes and serving 3 trays for bed-ridden patients; wages $65. 817 N. HOLLENBECK ST. E. First st. car marked Gage.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH LITTLE EXPERIence to cook, light work, 3 hours, $12 per week. No Sunday work. Call Sunday bet. 2 and 6 p.m. KINSEL, 820 S. Spring.

WANTED—HELP— Female. Household and Domestic.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN FOR COOKING AND SOME DOWNSTAIRS WORK, WHERE SECOND MAID KEPT. NO SEWING OR LAUNDRY. 5 IN FAMILY, COUNTRY NEAR PASADENA AND CAR LINE. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; IF NOT THOROUGHLY CAPABLE DO NOT ANSWER. SALARY $60. PHONE 10401 MONDAY AFTER 10.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR MOTHER AND 2 sons, in small home, outside city. One who can give some attention to mother, who is not in good health. No objection to small boy or girl. Address W, box 581, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY TO CARE FOR baby, help with 3 other children. Good home for right party. Modern wages. Call Monday, after 11. 4576 PASADENA AVENUE, near Sycamore Grove.

WANTED—GOOD HOME AND WAGES FOR A lady about 45, to help around the house. Steady position. 2 in the family. Have to have references. Broadway 2750. 1334 BELLEVUE AVENUE.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, plain cook, no laundry, 2 in family, small apartment. 3000 W. 7TH ST., APT. 4. (Corner Vermont.) 52356.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO PLAIN COOKING and housework in small family. No laundry work. Can go home nights if desired. 3051 W. 8TH ST. Wilshire 5833.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND DOWNstairs, no laundry, 3 adults, 2 children. Nurse kept. Good wages for competent girl. Phone Monday, 256452, or call 440 S. OXFORD AVE.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WHO WILL GIVE services for comfortable home and small compensation. No hard work. Give phone. Address T box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR LIGHT HOUSE WORK IN FAMily of three, Nov. and Dec. State pay expected (including room and board) and qualifications. Address T, box 229 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR COUPLE WITH two children. Good wages. Pleasantly situated. West 9th St. Car. 917 S. KENMORE. Wilshire 1083.

WANTED—WOMAN TO HELP WITH CARE OF 2-year-old child, in 6-room bungalow, 5 days a week, if preferred. Call 30161 Sunday, or after 6 P.M. week days.

WANTED—GIRL, ABOUT 14 OR 15, TO HELP with housework in small bungalow, mornings only. Experience unnecessary. $4 per week and car fare. PHONE 569012.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR FIRST-CLASS hotel, close to city. Good wages, pleasant surroundings. NICHE WAUG HOTEL, Redlands. Phone Redlands 972.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GOOD home. Will consider school girl. Walking distance Manual Arts or Normandie avenue. VERMONT 2078.

WANTED—GIRL, 16 TO 19 YEARS OF AGE, for light housework, from 8 a.m. to 12 m. Wages $5 per week. Call VERMONT 1854, before noon.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE MAID FOR general housework; $45. Good plain cook. No washing. Bungalow. 1508 WEST ADAMS. West 3615.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, two adults, nurse one child. South Pasadena, forty-five dollars a month and carfare. PHONE 3511816.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO MEND AND assist in care of children. Short room and small compensation. Small private school. PHONE 52751.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 3 adults, good wages. Call right party. Phone 56468. Address 340 S. KINGSLEY DR. Call mornings.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR KITCHEN WORK, WASHing dishes, etc. no cooking, boys school near city, wages $40 per mo., room and board. Phone 23451, MR. MORROW.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE FULL charge of widower with three children, 9, 6, 2 years old, at Redondo Beach. By working man, good home. Address R, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN FOR general housework. Must be good plain cook and like children. No Sunday work. References required. $30 per month. Call HOLLY 1510.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. WIDOWER WORK very light, five minutes' walk Ninth and Main, be all right for girl working elsewhere. Address T, box 162, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL HEALTHY GIRLS OR women under forty to work on big poultry farm for straight wages, or wages and 5 percent. Not far. A. J. CLARK, Owner, Sat. Le Grand.

WANTED—A NEAT GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO housework in gun club near Huntington Beach; steady position; good place. $40 per month. Address T, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED woman for mother's helper in small flat, one who is experienced with baby and good wages. Have 2 children. HOLLY 2326.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPANION for elderly lady in the country. One capable of driving car preferred. References exchanged. Address Y, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILLING WHITE GIRL FOR COOKing and downstairs work, small home, no washing. Wages $40. 74317. 2124 CRENSHAW.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, between hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. No laundry. Call mornings, 1910 HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—WET NURSE TO COME TO HOME. Young healthy woman with baby from 2 to 3 mos. old, with second baby preferred. PHONE 22?3.

WANTED—WAITRESS TO DO DOWNSTAIRS work, wages $35; chambermaid and plain sewer, $30; small family. Apply mornings. Address box 206, Phone Main 24, REDLANDS.

WANTED—GOOD HOME, GOOD WAGES, FOR A neat white woman to assist with house work. Call 8 to 9 A.M. 1?32.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAID FOR GENeral work in family of 2 adults. No laundry. Address BOX 254, REDLANDS, CAL.

WANTED — GOOD HOME FOR RELIABLE GIRL or woman to act as nurse for baby and child of 5; $25 mo. Call between 2 and 5, 579094.

WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN COOK WHO IS NEAT, best of wages. Apply 5127 FRANKLIN AVE. Head of Normandie car. 448.

WANTED—HOUSEMAID'S FOR APARTMENTS Apply linen room, REX ARMS APTS., 945 Orange st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK laundry sent out. $40 a month. 1651 6TH AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID IN rooming-house White preferred. See Manager. 210 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING, 2 IN FAMILY, NO LAUNDRY. WAGES $45 TO $50. PHONE 560910.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSE KEEPER CULVER CITY BRANCH HOTEL, 76396.

WANTED—ONE GOOD COOK AND ONE SECOND maid. Substantial wages and permanent place. Local references required. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. 1038 ELDEN AVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE WORK, part of day, may sleep on premises. 411 W. 23rd st.

WANTED — GENERAL KITCHEN HELPER IN small private school; no cooking. Japanese boy or girl preferred. PHONE 24?00.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEKEEPER FOR man and two children. Good home. 258 N. AVE. 20.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, family two adults, nurse one child. South Pasadena, forty-five dollars a month and carfare. PHONE 3511816.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO MEND AND assist in care of children. Short room and small compensation. Small private school. PHONE 52751.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 3 adults, good wages. Call right party. Phone 56468. Address 340 S. KINGSLEY DR. Call mornings.

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WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN FOR general housework. Must be good plain cook and like children. No Sunday work. References required. $30 per month. Call HOLLY 1510.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family, pleasant home, near foothills. $35 per mo. PHONE GLEN. 1249-W.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework in small family; good home. Good wages. 644 CATALINA. 50218.

WANTED—2ND GIRL FOR PRIVATE BOARDing house, $40 mo. Call Wil. 1473. 809 CREEN AVE.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN FOR COOKING and housework, southern family. No laundry. Good wages. PHONE 75685.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT, PLAIN COOKing, must live in at 9-1.30 and 4 to 7.30. PHONE MON. 63194.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, 8-12 daily, must be neat and capable. Phone between 9-12, 560206.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR DOWNSTAIRS work and cooking. No laundry; 2 adults and child. $50. PHONE 71955.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, one who is fond of children. Wages $30 to $50. 52881.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO CARE for an elderly semi-invalid lady. 2011 FLORIDA ST., Long Beach.

WANTED — PLAIN COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS work, $65 month; fancy cook not wanted. Address S, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STRONG YOUNG WOMAN AS nurse for 2 children, one 11 months old, the other 2 years. 79564.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; work small family, must be good cook. HOLLYWOOD

...ified Liners.

WANTED—AGENTS—
And Canvassers.

WANTED—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY ... offered a good man to handle ... ern California ... business, already large ... next year to three times ... Our salesmen are all ... earn ... from ... to ... per ... Our ... of ... and ... from ... to ... per ... Our ... of art calendars, ... greeting cards, ... and other specialties ... of the year. The ... of business or profession ... variety that ... to make connections with a reliable ladies' ready-to-wear specialty shop ... manager. Can take full charge and run business ... Must have ... Have held such positions ... successfully, but desire to locate in ... a large, rapidly-growing ... is willing to give ... interest in ... short, ... this ... as ... tell to why you ... Address Sales ... Box ... Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR ... If this is not ... home-to-home ... Write ... for ... ling, ... contains ... other ... information ... Address ... Portland, ...

WANTED—AGENTS: ... make $500 ... per month ... Eastern ... Address ... Box 1, ... Station ...

WANTED—ONE ... to ... ing ... Address ... Box ... Pasadena.

WANTED—AGENTS: ... to ... ing ... Address ... Box ... Pasadena.

WANTED—SALESMEN: ... Ford ... Address ... Box ... Pasadena.

WANTED—AGENTS: ... to ... ing

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Rent.

Rooms.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED ROOMS, 3 adults, in or near city. Will pay $20 or $25. 14880.

WANTED—NOT LESS THAN TWO FURNISHED rooms, with light housekeeping facilities, $25 to $30 per month. NOBLE, Hotel Nugent.

WANTED—TO RENT BY A LADY, EAST ROOM with sleeping porch, kitchen privileges, or apt. close in. ROOM 2, WILSHIRE 1167.

WANTED—COUPLE WITH LITTLE GIRL WISH to or share modern apartment or bungalow. Address X box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SMALL BEDROOM, CONVENIENCES and garage; must be reasonable. Address Y, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR PARTLY, BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow home, garage, fruit trees, mountain view. HOLLY 5478, or 334874.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, BEVERLY, LIGHT housekeeping rooms, permanent. M. SIMPER, MAY 407 or 408.

WANTED—ROOM WITH PRIVATE FAMILY FOR two gentlemen; will pay $25. Address Y, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE LARGE ROOM WITH KITCHEN-ette for 2. State price, location. Address Y, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EMPLOYED WANTS rent sleeping room. Call 20806 Meador.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE family. 821 GRAND VIEW. Phone 58278.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD CONSIDER position as driver of shooting machine; small family to return for board privileges. Must be near P. E. or line. Hollywood preferred. 12 noon to 1 P.M. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RETIRED ELDERLY GENTLEMAN desires permanent home with refined small family. No other boarders. Excellent cooking and care essential. Willing to pay exceedingly liberal price. 2907 DALTON AVE.

WANTED—BOARDING PLACE IN FOOTHILLS OR mountains, ranch preferred, for young man during convalescence. No nursing needed. Good table and pleasant surroundings necessary. Address YY, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RETIRED ELDERLY GENTLEMAN desires permanent home with refined small family. No other boarders. Excellent cooking and care essential. Willing to pay exceedingly liberal price. 2907 DALTON AVE.

WANTED—BOARDING PLACE IN FOOTHILLS OR mountains, ranch preferred, for young man during convalescence. No nursing needed. Good table and pleasant surroundings necessary. Address YY, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN, NOT IN VERY GOOD health, wants room, board and partial care in nice private family, or home. Not over $30. Give details, Reference. Address Z, box 567, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WITH BABY, ALL living in Ford, desire board and room. Will pay well for good home. PHONE 26840, Main or office.

WANTED—A THOROUGH MUSICIAN WOULD like to teach piano or violin in private family in exchange for accommodations. Address Y, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR GENTLE-man with invalid wife; must be near car line. Address Y, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO ROOMS AND BOARD BY TWO married, employed. Address RT, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE home, employed. Address RT, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES ROOM OR room and board in nice home. State terms. Address S, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME WITH CARE FOR YOUNG boy; reasonable terms. Phone 20806 Meador.

WANTED—COUPLE EMPLOYED WANT ROOM and board, strictly private family, preferably Hollywood. Address Y, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR RICH, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 or 3 refined young women and 1-year-old boy, between Gower and Highland. PHONE 579081.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED DESIRES room and board; must be quiet. Address Y, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE, SMALL STORE, or house adapted for one of that kind in uptown district. Address A, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR RENT? HAVE many inquiries. Advertising writing for furnishing of unfurnished places. Call MRS. C. M. ASHLEY, 1217 S. Hill st. Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, HOUSES and flats in Wilshire district, choice applicants. $12.50 to $30 month. THE GARRETT COMPANY, 2748 Wilshire Blvd. 567186.

WANTED—TO RENT 6 OR 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, not furnished west, southwest or University district. Must be modern and in good repair. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE. Your name. Phone Main 8147.

WANTED—3 ROOM HOUSE, WILL PAY $25 per month. Must be in good repair. Address Y, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, not over $2500 to $3000. Call Sunday, 1 to 4 P.M. HARDING, 1121 E. Glen St.

WANTED—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, vicinity south Park, garage, $30 N. MADISON AVE. Pasadena.

WANTED—5, 6 OR 7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, close in. Must be west of Main st. Address Y, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE 5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN bungalow in Hollywood or near Hollywood; 2 in family; 2 adults. Address Y, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NOW, I WILL PAY $40 PER MO. for 6 or 7-room modern bungalow, 2 adults. Phone 57 STANLEY, 1108 Black Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT 5-8 ROOM, WALKING distance of U.S.C., adults. 230 W. 41ST PLACE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT, 5 or 6 rooms, or small, good location, reasonable. 70541.

WANTED—TO RENT ON OR BEFORE NOV. 15, unfurnished bungalow or flat with garage. Adults. Phone Wil. 8260.

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 or 6 rooms, with bathroom and toilet, in Pasadena or other beach. Address M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, HOUSE, 4 OR 5 ROOMS with acre. Would lease for a term of years. Address V, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS, FIVE-ROOM FURnished bungalow, Ocean Park. Call 574117.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED 6 OR 8-ROOM house, with garage, in Hollywood. Address Y, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 6 OR 8-ROOM FURNISHED house in Wilshire or Hollywood; 2 or 10 months. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow, vicinity Vermont and Santa Monica car; must be in good repair. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow, not over $2500. Call 11862.

WANTED— To Rent.

Country Property.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 TO 10 ACRES WITH house and barn, convenient, rock and gravel near car line. Give particulars. Address T, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT EQUIPPED RANCH FROM 25 to 40 acres, by responsible party. Address W, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE FARMING LAND SUITable for sugar beets and corn, from 80 to 100 acres. Will pay good rent. Call 11810.

WANTED—ACREAGE TO LEASE IN LOS ANGELES county. Japanese Headquarters. NIPPON REALTY CO. 105 E. 1st.

WANTED—TO RENT, VEGETABLE LAND, 50 to 100 acres. HATE, 219 S. San Pedro st.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms to adults $'5 month. Very clean, quiet, close in, in cottage with separate entrance, porch, lawn, gas, electricity, modern bath, toilet, sink. 1017 W. MOLINO. 4083. 609 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Residence, East 2051.

TO LET—LADY HAVING REFINED HOME AND garage will share it with desirable person; lady preferred; permanent; $35 per month, with board or privilege to prepare meals; civics location; best car line, within 10 minutes to business district. PHONE 21502.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE home; exclusive residence district; gentleman; garage. Garage, home privileges, everything very nice, $20 month. 1721 S. HARVARD BLVD. West 3282.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, breakfast if desired; pretty bungalow; price reasonable; garage. Prefer 2 young business men; reference. Take Hawthorne car. 4207 VAN NESS.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT room with porch; every modern convenience, beautiful location; 10 minutes' ride to business district. References exchanged. 1429 COURTLAND AVE. 21952.

TO LET—EAST ROOM, HOUSEKEEPING PRIVilege, in a cultured home to employed middle-aged business woman. 10 min. walk to Robinson's. WILSHIRE 6078.

TO LET—JUST OPENED AND REFURNISHED, corner house, beautiful location, one block from Courthouse; 52 to 55 per week; kitchen privileges; adults only. 287 BUENA VISTA ST. 52556.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN BEAUtiful Hollywood, no other roomers, every convenience of private home; would give breakfast; rate reasonable; adults. Phone 579081, 1081 N. OXFORD.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND USE OF BATH. DOWNstairs $30; 2 rooms, bath and porch upstairs $25. 2 adults, 2 in family with 2 children going to school. Please state full particulars in first letter. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF TWO, 4 OR 5-room furnished bungalow, Hollywood or Vicinity; must have garage; would pay not over $35 per month; reference. Address Y, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT—WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITing FOR WELL-FURNISHED HOMES IN WILshire, Hollywood or West Adams Heights, 5, 7 to 10 rooms, two baths, garage, fireplace, all rents ranging from $200 to $500 month. IF YOU HAVE A HOME YOU WANT WELL TAKEN CARE OF FOR THE WINTER CALL WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 405 South Hill.

WANTED— —WANTED— —WANTED Rate over 100 clients waiting. For Furnished and Unfurnished FLATS—APTS. Furnished and unfurnished. In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest, North and to the morning. Have it rented by night. HARRY GROSSMAN, Los Angeles Rental Office, Member L. A. Realty Board, Phone 64374. Main 1365. 204-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—A BUNGALOW NOW OR IN JUNE. Note: When the tourists get under way you will have to move your rents up and a place to live will still have a very high price. Let us list it now, at right prices. Some terms will go. WILSHIRE, heart of the business district in L. A. 8, 9, 10 rooms. FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS. GEORGE COLE, Windsor Theater Bldg., 219 S. Western ave. Phone 548070.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow, west side. Call 11862.

WANTED— To Rent.

Rooms.

WANTED—TO RENT—HIGH-CLASS UNFURnished house in Wilshire or Hollywood, 9 or 10 rooms, two baths, sleeping porch, furnace, garage. Can give best of reference. Rent from $150 to $200 per month or year's lease. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 405 South Hill.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR 5 MONTHS OR LONGer, completely furnished modern house in Wilshire district, with 3 bedrooms or sleeping porches and 2 baths, by family with 2 children going to school. Please state full particulars as to terms, etc. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE. ALLEN BUILT. P. O. box 8, Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—FURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM MODern bungalow with garage, Highland Park, Garvanza, Los Angeles or Pasadena; will pay for 1 to 2 years, pay 6 months' rent in advance. LODEL, 3786 ROSSLYN AVE., city. Phone 57

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF TWO, 4 OR 5-room furnished bungalow, Hollywood or vicinity; must have garage; would pay not over $35 per month; reference. Address Y, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT—WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITing FOR WELL-FURNISHED HOMES IN WILshire, Hollywood or West Adams Heights, 5, 7 to 10 rooms, two baths, garage, fireplace, all rents ranging from $200 to $500 month. IF YOU HAVE A HOME YOU WANT WELL TAKEN CARE OF FOR THE WINTER CALL WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 405 South Hill.

WANTED— —WANTED— —WANTED Rate over 100 clients waiting. For Furnished and Unfurnished FLATS—APTS. Furnished and unfurnished. In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest, North and to the morning. Have it rented by night. HARRY GROSSMAN, Los Angeles Rental Office, Member L. A. Realty Board, Phone 64374. Main 1365. 204-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

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WANTED—TO RENT EQUIPPED RANCH FROM 25 to 40 acres, by responsible party. Address W, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE FARMING LAND SUITable for sugar beets and corn, from 80 to 100 acres. Will pay good rent. Call 11810.

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WANTED—TO RENT, VEGETABLE LAND, 50 to 100 acres. HATE, 219 S. San Pedro st.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms to adults $'5 month. Very clean, quiet, close in, in cottage with separate entrance, porch, lawn, gas, electricity, modern bath, toilet, sink. 1017 W. MOLINO. 4083. 609 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Residence, East 2051.

TO LET—LADY HAVING REFINED HOME AND garage will share it with desirable person; lady preferred; permanent; $35 per month, with board or privilege to prepare meals; civics location; best car line, within 10 minutes to business district. PHONE 21502.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE home; exclusive residence district; gentleman; garage. Garage, home privileges, everything very nice, $20 month. 1721 S. HARVARD BLVD. West 3282.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, breakfast if desired; pretty bungalow; price reasonable; garage. Prefer 2 young business men; reference. Take Hawthorne car. 4207 VAN NESS.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT room with porch; every modern convenience, beautiful location; 10 minutes' ride to business district. References exchanged. 1429 COURTLAND AVE. 21952.

TO LET—EAST ROOM, HOUSEKEEPING PRIVilege, in a cultured home to employed middle-aged business woman. 10 min. walk to Robinson's. WILSHIRE 6078.

TO LET—JUST OPENED AND REFURNISHED, corner house, beautiful location, one block from Courthouse; 52 to 55 per week; kitchen privileges; adults only. 287 BUENA VISTA ST. 52556.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN BEAUtiful Hollywood, no other roomers, every convenience of private home; would give breakfast; rate reasonable; adults. Phone 579081, 1081 N. OXFORD.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND USE OF BATH. DOWNstairs $30; 2 rooms, bath and porch upstairs $25. 2 adults, 2 in family with 2 children going to school. Please state full particulars as to terms, etc. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE. ALLEN BUILT. P. O. box 8, Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—FURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM MODern bungalow with garage, Highland Park, Garvanza, Los Angeles or Pasadena; will pay for 1 to 2 years, pay 6 months' rent in advance. LODEL, 3786 ROSSLYN AVE., city. Phone 57

WANTED—FURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM BUNgalow, with garage, Highland Park, Garvanza, Los Angeles or Pasadena; will pay for 1 to 2 years, pay 6 months' rent in advance. LODEL, 3786 ROSSLYN AVE., city. Phone 57

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—SHARE APARTMENT, LADY ATTENDing University, or nurse; one house east car line. Give particulars. Address T, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WIDOW, ALONE, ANGELENO HEIGHTS, will arrange satisfactorily to young married couple, or elderly lady for comfortable living rooms in her home. Address X box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ONE CORNER room with sleeping porch, one S.R., private bath, other nice rooms, running water and steam heat. 810 BEACON. 82324.

TO LET — SUNNY PARLOR WITH PORCH AND connecting room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; 1 block from car; $18 month, including gas and electricity. Address Y, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WHY PAY RENT WHEN SMALL PAYment will purchase this new 5-room bungalow, pretty bungalows $1200 to $3500. Own your home. ARNOLD, 537 Hill. 61278.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, EAST AND south exposure, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $12 per month. 1261 E. HARVARD. W. 10628.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, USE KITCHEN and bath, family of two; preferred quiet woman employed. 1216 IDOLO DRIVE. Pico car.

TO LET—ONE ROOM AND A KITCHENETTE, furnished now, at $20 for one adult. 1258 W. ADAMS. 72643.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home; gentleman preferred; close in for 2 people. 340 S. BONNIE BRAE. 54781.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, PIANO, $30; no garage. Call 1322 ECHO PARK AVE. Bellevue car.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, GENTLEMAN PREferred. No. 5524 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood car.

TO LET—BRIGHT, PLEASANT FURNISHED room with private family, 6014 FRANKLIN AVE. HOLLYWOOD. Phone 579724.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, $20 5 EVERGREEN AVE.

TO LET—SIGHT LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURnished. 2228 RAYMOND AVE.

TO LET — DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE family, reasonable. Phone SOUTH 5041.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $2 WEEK and up. 751½ SO. SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AT 837 S. UNION ave. for gentlemen alone, at a reasonable price.

TO LET—CLEAN SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $2.50 wk. each. Hot bath. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD, C.S. PREFERred. PHONE 26260.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH breakfast, Westlake dist. 724 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—FINE AIRY BEDROOM WITH BATH, near park and cars. 944½ E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 227 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district Quiet. $2.50-$3. week.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen. 1240 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, PLACE FOR MOTORcycle; 153 EAST 52ND, south 1435 J.

TO LET — ONE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR lady or couple. 2750 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, GENTLEMAN PREferred. 2312½ S. GRAND.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR GRAND AVE. Bus. 700 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 984.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—WIDOW, ALONE, ANGELENO HEIGHTS, will arrange satisfactorily to young married couple, or elderly lady for comfortable living rooms in her home. Address X box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ONE CORNER room with sleeping porch, one S.R., private bath, other nice rooms, running water and steam heat. 810 BEACON. 82324.

TO LET — SUNNY PARLOR WITH PORCH AND connecting room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; 1 block from car; $18 month, including gas and electricity. Address Y, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WHY PAY RENT WHEN SMALL PAYment will purchase this new 5-room bungalow, pretty bungalows $1200 to $3500. Own your home. ARNOLD, 537 Hill. 61278.

TO LET—2 ROOMS WITH BATH, EACH $25 per month; another room for $16 per month. Lady or gentlemen only. Good neighborhood. PHONE 550092.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH, private bath, garage, good street car service telephone; suitable for one or two; breakfast if desired. Address M, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE FRONT ROOM, two in bed, suitable for two gentlemen; one-half block from car; 10 to 12 per month. 1251 E. ADAMS.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, USE KITCHEN and bath, family of two; preferred quiet woman employed. 1216 IDOLO DRIVE. Pico car.

TO LET—ONE ROOM AND A KITCHENETTE, furnished now, at $20 for one adult. 1258 W. ADAMS. 72643.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home; gentleman preferred; close in for 2 people. 340 S. BONNIE BRAE. 54781.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, PIANO, $30; no garage. Call 1322 ECHO PARK AVE. Bellevue car.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, GENTLEMAN PREferred. No. 5524 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood car.

TO LET—BRIGHT, PLEASANT FURNISHED room with private family, 6014 FRANKLIN AVE. HOLLYWOOD. Phone 579724.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, $20 5 EVERGREEN AVE.

TO LET—SIGHT LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURnished. 2228 RAYMOND AVE.

TO LET — DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE family, reasonable. Phone SOUTH 5041.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $2 WEEK and up. 751½ SO. SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AT 837 S. UNION ave. for gentlemen alone, at a reasonable price.

TO LET—CLEAN SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $2.50 wk. each. Hot bath. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD, C.S. PREFERred. PHONE 26260.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH breakfast, Westlake dist. 724 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—FINE AIRY BEDROOM WITH BATH, near park and cars. 944½ E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 227 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district Quiet. $2.50-$3. week.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen. 1240 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, PLACE FOR MOTORcycle; 153 EAST 52ND, south 1435 J.

TO LET — ONE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR lady or couple. 2750 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, GENTLEMAN PREferred. 2312½ S. GRAND.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR GRAND AVE. Bus. 700 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 984.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—CHARMING, LARGE, SUNNY FRONT room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 2 blocks from car; $18 per month. 1261 E. HARVARD. W. 10628.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, USE KITCHEN and bath, family of two; preferred quiet woman employed. 1216 IDOLO DRIVE. Pico car.

TO LET—ONE ROOM AND A KITCHENETTE, furnished now, at $20 for one adult. 1258 W. ADAMS. 72643.

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TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—IN REFINED HOME, WESTLAKE DISTrict, room and board for two, furnace. 749 HARTFORD. 54045.

TO LET—KINDLY ATTENTION GIVEN SEMIinvalids or elderly people under care of nurse; 6 years' experience. 904 W. 39TH PL. 29074.

TO LET—NURSES, REFINED HOME FOR SEMIinvalid or elderly person desiring proper food and good care. Sleeping porch. PHONE 53125.

TO LET — NURSE LIVING IN FOOTHILLS would take patient in per-home, $15 per week. GAR. 1935.

TO LET—GOOD PLACE FOR WEAK LUNGS ON dairy farm; a cooking; heart and yeast. 98 work. Phone M. SRAY. 25413. 1058 W. 39th place.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO YOUNG ladies employed during the day. 907538. 5408 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD ON MOUNTAIN cattle ranch. RANCHO TAPO ALTO, Santa Susana, Ventura Co.

TO LET—ONE SMALL, WELL FURNISHED room; windows east and west; private family; gentlemen only; $1.50 week. Wilshire 1400. 1586 W. 11TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM; A LARGE AIRY room for an elderly lady who wants a home; walking distance. 1012 W. PICO, near Georgia. Lovely side door.

TO LET — VERY NICE LARGE UNFURNISHED room in private home; choice location. 1187 W. 29TH ST. Phone 21092.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY UPSTAIRS; BEDROOM, private home, running water, furnace heat, $12 per month. 2717½ PL. West 29442. Ref. exchanged.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM FOR BUSiness man or woman, Hollywood district. Call Sunday after 2, or Monday, 976 HYPERION AVE.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE FAITHFUL FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms; bed and light furnished, $15 per month. 765 ISABEL ST.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE HOME, NICE SUNNY room for one or two people. 266 W. 51ST. 22158.

TO LET — PLEASANT, FURNISHED SLEEPING room for 2 gentlemen; private family; walking distance business sections. 7254 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME for one or two ladies employed, with or without meals. HOLLY 1254.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM TO LADY, employed preferred. Kitchen privileges. 1204 VAN NESS AVE., corner Pico. 74000.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, for gentleman; telephone and bath. $3.50 per week. Telephone WEST 2844.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, close in, walking distance. 109 S. FLOWER. Pico 1092.

TO LET—ROOMS FOR SINGLE AND LIGHT housekeeping. Electricity and gas. $2 per week and up. 732½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD, near Figueroa, well furnished room, garage; board if desired. Gentlemen preferred. 2527 S. Hope.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate home to lady employed. 5812 FRANKLIN. Just off Vermont. Take Hollywood car.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family; rates cheap. 217 S. 51ST ST.

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, $2. TO business man. Within walking distance. 1818 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME, PLEASANT ROOM, short walk business center. BROADWAY 1830.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 1013 WEST 24TH ST.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, $2.50 SINGLE, $3 DOUble. 128 E. 43RD ST.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, PORCH, Westlake. 920 PARK VIEW. 507256.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS. PHONE 50547.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, AND ALSO GAraga. 1532 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—SLEEPING ROOM. PICO 1940.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE EMPLOYED ADULTS, a suite of two large connecting upstairs front rooms for housekeeping; use of porches, grounds and phone; $18 per month, including gas and electricity. Address Y, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WHY PAY RENT WHEN SMALL PAYment will purchase this new 5-room bungalow, pretty bungalows $1200 to $3500. Own your home. ARNOLD, 537 Hill. 61278.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, EAST AND south exposure, suitable for 2 gentlemen; one-half block from car; $12 per month. 1261 E. HARVARD. W. 10628.

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TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD ON MOUNTAIN cattle ranch. RANCHO TAPO ALTO, Santa Susana, Ventura Co.

TO LET—ONE DOUBLE ROOM, BOARD AND room, home cooking, all comforts of a home. 1053 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED SOUTHEAST front room in private home; furnace heat; use of tennis table board. 2618 OCEAN VIEW. 76501.

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for couple with board. 1232 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD FOR TWO; NICE, QUIET home. 1257 W. 23RD ST. 26040.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH breakfast, Westlake dist. 784 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN FRENCH FAMily, references exchanged. HOLLY 4240.

TO LET—FOR REFINED ROOM FOR 1 OR 2. GRAND ave. car, VERMONT 2813.

TO LET—WILL TAKE INVALID INTO MY strictly private home, large ground. 77180.

Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET — BOARDING HOME FOR REFINED, healthy children from 6 to 8 years, conducted by wife of physician who understands and loves children. Large, cheerful and happy home, old dirt, healthy location. Reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 1384.

TO LET—WANTED, CHILD TO BOARD, 2 TO 6 years, $15 per month. Wants more for companion for small child. A real home. Best of care. Address R.F.D. No. 1, BOX 730, Long Beach, Cal.

TO LET—WOULD LIKE TO BOARD AND CARE for a little girl under 7 years of age. PHONE 26000.

TO LET — BABY'S BOARD BY PRACTICAL nurse, years of experience. Best of reference 81414. 1004 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—NICE HOME

...tted Liners.

TO LET—

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—

Lady fixing up housekeeping will rent her beautiful almost new bungalow, equipped with every up-to-date refinements, such as shower bath, tiled bath room and kitchen, all the way up to ceiling, unit heating system, controlled in each room, beautifully tinted, Colonial design, in rich dark mahogany and cream enamel, pretty lawn and flowers, excellent garage. Will rent this dainty place for only $40 a month, and will allow all rent paid in first year to apply on purchase price, if you consider buying later. Can give possession in 24 hours. Address P2, box 700, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Through Its
PRINTED WEEKLY RENTAL BULLETIN,
Only issue of its kind here.)
OFFERS THE VERY CHOICEST PROPERTIES,
LARGE AND SMALL,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
BULLETIN, MAP OR CITY GUIDE.
Reliable Rental Information.
WITHOUT CHARGE.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM
AND MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Ground Floor. 405 S. HILL. Ground Floor.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
APARTMENTS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—Suburbs—Beaches.
Hundreds to choose from.
COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS
Free—City Maps, Guide Books and Reliable Rental
Information—Free
Members L. A. Realty Board.
BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway
Phone 10400. Main floor. Automatic 10400

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN FOOTHILLS.
Hollywood, 7 rooms, two large bedrooms, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantries, large bath room, immediate possession. Not a new fancy house but a home, beautiful surroundings. Open for inspection. If you like it, will lease to you for one year, rental $50 per month, first and last month rent. Call today. CITY RENTAL AND SALES AGENCY, 430-1 Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LET—WHO WANTS TO RENT A HOUSE?
What's the use. Buy this comfortable convenient 7-room California House with modern conveniences on south Grand Avenue within a block and a half of two car lines. Large lot, east front which is worth at least $2000. Price $5500. CAMP AND WALDO—739 L. A. Investment Bldg.

TO LET—FINE HOME OF 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, IN MOST EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT, IN PASADENA. WILL LEASE FOR TERM, SIX MONTHS OR YEAR.
ELE—SIR, STRAWN,
RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
216-219 MERRITT BLDG. PHONE 60026.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF A LARGE BEAUTIFUL house consisting of two large front bedrooms, private bathroom, sleeping porch, living or dining-room and real kitchen with unrestricted use of porches and grounds. Beautiful location. Garage. Rent, $40. Water paid. $40 to responsible people. For location phone MRS. BURT, 25372.

TO LET—DAILY MAID SERVICE AND HEAT in rooms of $75 per month. Billiard and tea room. 2 well beds, living-room, dining-room, drawing-room and electric kitchen.
GILES AND LAACK,
60649. 606-611 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE AT Second and Commonwealth avenues, four bedrooms and sleeping porch, furnace, double garage, $75 per month. WHITLEY REALTY CO., 603 S. Alvarado.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, bungalow style, $25 per month. Has beautiful yard, flowers and fruit, near Vermont and 39th cars. Key at 3911 E. Spring st., third floor, Call Monday.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, two large porches, chicken, pigeon, goat yards and barn, 2 lots, 100 ft. by 175 ft., chicken wire fence. Immediate possession. 5353 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 599858 Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UP-TO-DATE COTTAGES, $30, 214 Mozel st., near Moneta and Manchester. $35, 5170 Meridian st., out Eagle Rock way. Torr blvd. car.
Both have hardwood floors, garages.
CALL OWNER—790373, Sunday, 9

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Beautiful high-class homes.
Flats and Apartments.
MRS. A. J. SMITH,
7th and Broadway. 517 Haas Bldg. 64686.

TO LET—TWO-STORY HOUSE BETWEEN NINTH and the Marine streets, modern, large living-rooms, dining-room, den, kitchen, sun porch, three bedrooms, bath, sleeping porches, hardwood floors all over. CALL OWNER, West 3004.

TO LET—
EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, GARAGE.
TRUE AND WOODMAN
Phone Bdwy 5053, 502 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—TWO MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOWS, in court, 833 Neptune ave., near Harbor blvd., Wilmington; garage, $15 each. Phone Colo. 2467. Pasadena, or call E. OFF, real estate office, Canal st., Wilmington.

TO LET—AND FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK. California bungalow, three rooms and sleeping porch, two lots, fruit trees; on hillside. YELLOW CAR. $1000.

TO LET—6-ROOM 2-STORY, 3 SLEEPING rooms 1st, 75x142, garage. Suitable for large family. $75 per month. 3001 VAN BUREN PLACE. Main 1776.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED $25 6-ROOM STRICTly modern bungalow, 1 block CAR LINE. Will sublet for 6 months. Polytechnic High School and City Hall, 1½ blocks from car. Phone Boyle 1007

TO LET—NOV. 10, NEW 5-ROOM WHITE plastered Dutch bungalow, garage. $30 per month. No pets. References. 1726 N. NORMANDIE. Holly 307.

TO LET—HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, rear of 1286 WEST 36TH PL. $25. Owner there from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday.

TO LET—$30, HOUSE SIX ROOMS, SLEEPING porch, newly tinted and painted. 6007 ELKANOR AVE., South Hollywood car.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE PARTLY FURnished; available for two tenants. Garage. Call Monday a.m., 3906 TRINITY ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM house to white people only. 1443 EAST 32ND ST.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, $25, rear of store, close in; Temple st. BROCKMAN, 321 Temple st., room 2.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, FIVE MODERN ROOMS and bath, $22.50 per month. $22.50 on lease. Holly 1372. 6008 FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 7TH AVENUE, reasonable for right party. Call at 1502 7TH AVE.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN TWO-STORY HOME, SEVEN rooms and sleeping porch R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 68177

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, 4-RM. BUNGAlow, tiled bath, also garage. 247 ROSEMONT AVE. Near Temple

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGAlow toward Hollywood; $65.00 per month. EDWARDS, 406 Pay Bldg. 60739.

TO LET—NO. 45, TWELVE COURT, HERMOSA Beach, 7 rooms, garage, furnished or unfurnished. Will lease. Call OWNER 567520.

TO LET—$8.00, FOUR-ROOM REAR COTTAGE at No. 1127 EAST PICO ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW FOR rent. 697 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—TWO THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED houses rear of 2001 BUDLONG, all newly repainted. Call 10 to 12 Sunday a.m.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, FOUR rooms, wall bed and other built-in features, very neat. $28. Adults. 340 W. 60TH ST.

TO LET—128 SOUTH FLOWER, FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, $25 month. REID, 212 S. Grand, ext. 402. Pico 5254.

TO LET—$75, NEW COLONIAL STRICTLY TO date, corner Kenmore. Oakwood 10925.

TO LET—UNFUR. 10-RM. HOUSE, SOUTHWEST, $60. Phone VER 6798.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, AT 1809 E. 14TH ST. Good neighborhood. W. 8363.

TO LET—SIX ROOMS $25; ADULTS ONLY. VERY desirable. 1316 CALUMET AVE.

TO LET — $40 MONTH, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1135 N. HOOVER ST. Phone owner, 567585.

Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—NEAR LOS ANGELES, TEN ROOMS, double garage and other outbuildings, three acres of ground, fruit and flowers of every variety, car line and boulevard. $150 per month. Address Z, box 828, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

TO LET—WHY NOT SPEND YOUR WINTER IN Redlands? Beautiful home, 6 rooms, modern; paved streets, mile from business center; large lawn, flowers, rent $150 per month. Tel. Main 4573, 1160 W. P. STORY BLDG., Tuesdays or Fridays.

TO LET—MISSION SIX-ROOM HOUSE ¼ MILE east of Santa Fe on Vernon ave., $13. SOUTH 2755-L.

TO LET—PASADENA, $25, THREE ACRES, house, barn. OWNER, 1310 W. 1st. Los Angeles.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURnished; bath, hot and cold water. Piano. $30 mo. Inquire at LONGFELLOW'S GARAGE, Hermosa Beach.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, GARAGE, 439 W. 28TH ST., Santa Monica, close to Rustic Wood Country Club and golf links. Phone SANTA MONICA 2498.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, 2-STORY house, paved street, between surf and still water, Alamitos car. Long Beach suburb.) Partly furnished. $30. C0059.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, 6 ROOMS, FURNISHED and unfurnished houses, close location, 10-minute walk to cars, autocards 20-minute walk from pier. Seaside Park car. 1136 SANTA CRUZ ST.

TO LET—SUNNY 2 OR 3-ROOM APARTMENT with bath, with or without board. Or 5 preferred. 412 N. BROADWAY, Redondo. 567292.

TO LET—4-ROOM CAL. BUNGALOW, 1 MILE from ocean at Hermosa Beach, $5 per month. 202 S. HILL ST., ELAINE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, GArage, chauffeur's quarters. 1204 2ND ST. Santa Monica.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, SANTA MONICA, 1907 OCEAN AVE., $25. PHONE 52306, Los Angeles.

TO LET—2631 OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN PARK, furnished 4 rooms, $30. Adults, Call.

TO LET—SEMI-MODERN ROOMS AND APTS., CHEAP, 900 EMERALD ST., Redondo Beach.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—$40 PER MONTH UNTIL JULY, apartment-house of four completely furnished apartments, convenient to everything. 302 STRAND, REDONDO BEACH. This is just one-fifth summer rates. Will turn rent over from tenants now in the house. WOULD SELL CHEAP. See VAN DEGRIFT, week days, 302 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 12236.

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM UNFURNISHED lower flat, between Venice and Ocean Park, and within 200 feet of the ocean. Price $60 per month, by the year. Also a five and a 3-room flat, furnished or unfurnished. BANGS & CLARK, 154 Pier ave., Ocean Park. Phone 4773.

TO LET—7, 5, 4 AND 3 FLATS, 24 PALOMA street, between Venice and Ocean Park, Ocean view, oak floors, fireplace, nearly finished. SHAW 835 Merchants' Nat. Bank. Phone 11500, or caretaker on premises.

TO LET—$20, 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AT 512 Manhattan ave., Manhattan Beach, owner will be at house Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Owner 207 S. SERRANO AVE., Los Angeles. 567222.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE, OF ten rooms, second floor, brick building, at 541 Beach, Cal. Rent reasonable. Apply A. L. HAVENS

TO LET—106 DUDLEY AVE., VENICE, ($20 MO.) Modern furnished cottage. MAIN 6420, city.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR LODGE OR CLUB ROOMS, MUSIC STUDIO, DANCING ACADEMY. ENTIRE TOP FLOOR ADJOINING NORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND MAIN STREETS. HAS LARGE MAPLE DANCE FLOOR, BEAUTIFUL LADIES' PARLOR, SPACIOUS MEN'S LOUNGING ROOMS, ROOF GARDEN, BANQUET ACCOMMODATIONS, MARBLE STAIRCASE, ETC. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE B. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—APPROXIMATELY 15,000 SQ. FT. TOP FLOOR DOWNTOWN BUILDING, ARRANGEMENT, LIGHT, VENTILATION, ACCOMMODATIONS MAKE IT DESIRABLE CLOTHING, GARMENTS, MILLINERY OR OTHER KINDRED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. SEE RENTAL DEPARTMENT, B. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—
Brick auto repair shop. Fit, wash rack, etc. Long lease. Low rent.
HUNTINGTON-BROWN COMPANY,
63161. 411 Security Bldg.

TO LET — OFFICE SUITABLE FOR LIGHT manufacturing and sales agencies. Rent reasonable. Fireproof. 127 WEST ROBERTS BLDG.

TO LET—CONCRETE WINDOW IN DRESSMAKING shop. Good location. Reasonable rent. 476 W. 10TH ST. WEST 5402.

TO LEASE—ON 50-50 BASIS, 5 ACRES, NEAR Inglewood, suitable for all fields. Phone 62804. MR. KRUMM, evenings.

FOR LEASE—THE HOGY GUN CLUB RESERVES near Lancaster. Good duck shooting. VALLEY HOTEL, Lancaster.

TO LET—STORE, 16x40, ALLEY, S. MAIN ST. near 37th, $10 per month. C. WESTERN, 6341½ S. Main st.

TO LET—PIANO PLAYER, $1 A MONTH UP. 622 S. BROADWAY. Open evenings.

Stores.

TO LET—
WE HAVE IT
where you want it.
"Wholesalers' location" in the hub of the wholesale district, Los Angeles and 8th sts.
Large store, 50x140, with basement, parking available for you both ground floor and loft quarters.
Phone RICHARD C. WILLIS for appointment and plans. 10035 With W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, 10035.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN STORES ON THE CORNER OF TWO OF OUR LONGEST AND BEST-TRAVELED STREETS, BEST OUTSIDE LOCATION IN THE CITY. GOOD FOR ANY BUSINESS, PARTICULARLY GOOD FOR HEADQUARTERS, DRY GOODS, TAILOR, DRUGGIST, ETC. A. W. ROSS, 1007 HAAS BLDG. 13033.

TO LET—

Large storeroom, center of automobile section; suitable for tire or accessory house; low rental. See MR. SIMPSON
GILES & LAACK,
698-11 HAAS BLDG.
60649. STORE AT BROADWAY, BDWY. 2556.

TO LET—STORE FOR CONFECTIONERY, SCHOOL, AND transfer points. Room to live in rear of store, $15, water paid. SEE STENTON, 4810 Ascot ave., corner Hooper car line and Vernon ave. OWNER, WEST 47167.

TO LEASE—WILL BUILD GARAGE TO SUIT, for a responsible party. Act quick as I can only build one. See my agent, MR. CHENEY, with WOLFE REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 15902.

FOR LEASE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 60 ROOMS absolutely modern, 3-story brick close in. Will sell, trade or let at a bargain and give long lease at reasonable rental. JAMES BROWN, 423 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR LEASE—ALL OR PART OF STOREROOM, mezzanine and basement at 612 S. Grand ave., suitable for any business requiring sale of display room, 12 months. Inquire on premises or PHONE 11288.

TO LET—27-ACRE FOOTHILL HOMESITE FOR lease or development, bargain and employment to buyer for part. 527 BIXEL. 53409.

TO LET—LARGE STORE, HOLLYWOOD, GOOD for FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, 3 YEARS' LEASE. 5225 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—30x80 CORRUGATED BUILDING, SKYlight, good floor, suitable for light manufacturing or storage. $15 per month. Southeast. 557717.

TO LET—STORE WITH BAKERY OVEN, ALSO store suitable for grocery, butcher or any business. Northwest corner Brooklyn and Mott sts. Rent $15. 1019 SUNNES PL. Tel. West 2756.

TO LET—TWO LARGE STORES AND BASEment, $75 per month. 112-114 WELLINGTON ST., between L. A. and San Pedro sts. Phone Sunset 480742.

TO LET—FINE LOCATION FOR TAILOR OR small dry goods and notions or light hardware. Very cheap if taken now. Inquire 1550 E. ARLINGTON. West 7137.

TO LET—NEW BUILDING 50x180 TO ALLEY, suitable for garage or salesroom. SUTDAM, 825 Security Bldg.

FOR LEASE — CORNER STORE, HEART OF wholesale and retail district, excellent location. PHONE 64286.

TO LET—STOREROOM, FINE LOCATION FOR confectionery, delicatessen, fruit stand, restaurant. Cheap rent. Call 14259.

TO LET—STORE OR HALF, BROADWAY SHOPping center, until last part of January, 1920. Inquire 340 S. BROADWAY, 11063.

TO LET—STORE WITH FIXTURES AND TWO adjoining rooms, $30 per mo. Cor. FIGUEROA and ALPINE.

FOR LEASE—20x120 STORE ROOM, DOWNTOWN LOCATION. ADDRESS Y, BOX 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—2036 BROADWAY, STOREROOM and basement, also rooms above. Low rent. Phone WILSHIRE 3412.

TO LEASE—DOWNTOWN, THREE-YEAR LEASE for sale of store, 75x75, at 702-4 GRAND.

TO LEASE—SMALL SHOP (HOOVER SCHOOL), 2520 9TH. Elegant apartments, flats. 51328.

TO LET—PART OF STORE. 2515 S. HOOVER. 29717.

TO LET—PART OF WINDOW AND STORE. 1727 W. 7TH.

TO LEASE—SMALL SHOP, 2520 W. NINTH ("Hoover School" Flats, apartments, 942 Hoover.

Offices.

TO LET—

OFFICES. OFFICES. OFFICES.

Modern Steel Frame Building.
Tile halls, mahogany finish throughout; two modern electric elevators; continuous service.
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.
FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.
EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.,
First and Spring sts.
ROY C. SEWLEY CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—1918 AND OFFICE SPACE IN THE Times Branch Office and Information Bureau, at 315 S. Spring st. Apply on premises. MR. BURGER.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE IN CITIZENS' National Bank Bldg., fully equipped with very best quarter-sawed oak furniture, L. C. Smith typewriter, etc. Will rent office and furniture at reasonable price, or sell furniture outright cheap. 526 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—TWO PRIVATE OFFICES IN WELLfurnished suite with phone extension and girl to answer calls; good place attorney, public accountant or broker. Call 1329 WASHINGTON BLDG.

TO LET — DESK SPACE, ONLY $7.50 PER MONTH, IN REALTY BOARD BUILDING. CONVENIENT LOCATION, UP-TO-DATE OFFICE FACILITIES, WELL LIGHTED AND VENTILATED. APPLY THIRD FLOOR, 631 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—FOR STUDIO.
One or three large, well-lighted rooms, 3 minutes from 5th and Broadway. West. Low rent to desirable party. Inquire 1550 E. ARLINGTON. West 7137.

TO LET—DESIRABLE OFFICES IN THE LOS Angeles Investment Bldg., on second floor, Broadway front. Immediate occupancy. Call 202 LOS ANGELES BLDG.

TO LET—WANTED PHYSICIAN OR SPECIALIST to share completely equipped offices including X-ray; Orpheum Bldg., DR. D. E. FOSTER, 636 S. Broadway.

TO LET—OFFICE OR DESK SPACE IN GROUND floor office, partitioned off. At 626½ S. Spring st. Telephone 63353. MR. LENZ.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

Offices.

TO LET—OFFICE ON CORNER OF 7TH AND Olive. Reasonable rent. Call 655 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone Main 2550.

TO LET—OFFICE OR DESK SPACE IN GROUND floor office, partitioned off. At 626 S. Spring st. Telephone 63353. MR. LENZ.

TO LET—DESK SPACE WITH PHONE, LIGHT, airy office. Best location in city. No real estate or loans. Apply 715 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—G-ROOM APT., OVER DRUG STORE, 2 rears established, for doctor or dentist. Phone Sierle 2235. Apply 3201 EAST FOURTH.

TO LET—PRIVATE LAW OFFICE, USE OF RECeption-room, stenographic service, phone, $45 per month. 623 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED OUTSIDE OFFICE services of stenographer if necessary. Apply 607 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, ADJOINING WINDOW front room. Black Bldg. PHONE 64158

TO LET—LAW OFFICE IN ASSOCIATION WITH other attorneys, private room, reception-room library and complete service. 618 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN GROUND-FLOOR OFfice, in transfer and auto district. All conveniences. PHONE 62780.

TO LET — $10 MONTH AND UP, INCLUDING light, heat, janitor service; fireproof. 627 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., cor. Third and Main.

TO LET—DESK IN WELL FURNISHED OFFICE, good light, stenographic service included. 504 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICES, MODERN, LOW RENTAL, AMERICAN BK. BLDG., N.E. cor. 2nd & Spring.

TO LET—1105 STORY BLDG., BEST LOCATION. Pleasant office space, desk and phone. $12.50.

TO LET—DESK IN WELL-APPOINTED OFFICE. 327 STORY BLDG.

TO LET — DESK SPACE, INCLUDING DESK. 419 SECURITY BLDG.

Industrial, Business Sites and Buildings.

TO LET—INDUSTRIAL SITE 60x100 WITH ONEstory building 60x40; spur track in rear, suitable for light manufacturing or storage purposes. Rent reasonable; long lease.
EDWARD D. GIBBONS, 1017 South Hill.

TO LET—OR LEASE—ABOUT NOVEMBER 1ST, brick building 46x50, at 126 E. 1st st., Long Beach. First class location for stores or offices, good basement suitable for MR. BRIGGS, owner, 43 Locust ave., Long Beach.

TO LEASE—WE HAVE THREE GOOD DOWNtown locations, where we will build hotels to suit, size, etc. MR. CHENEY, with WOLFE-HOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 15902.

TO LET—25,000 SQ. FT. WITH SWITCH, 2ND and 3rd floor elevator service, s.w. cor. Alameda and 7th. Will divide. Also lots between Central and Alameda, on E. 7th. F. C. WOOD, 201 San Fernando Bldg. 64266.

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 50x50 with elevator, and 1-story warehouse, 24x168, or any part, rent. Trackage. TOMPKINS 466 Columbia Bldg.

TO LET—6325 McGARRY REALTY CO., HIGgins Bldg. for industrial locations. Phone 64188.

TO LEASE—1-STORY BRICK BUILDING, WITH 28,000 sq. ft. floor space, S.P. spur track. 1954 E. 15TH ST. Broadway 6716.

TO LEASE—GARAGE SITE 50x115 OR 100x115, Pico-and-Hope district; 2 per cent, on appraiser's value. VERMONT 1150.

TO LET—AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 6758 MAPLE.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

FOR LEASE — 40-ACRE IMPROVED ALFALFA ranch, well equipped. Terms reasonable for rental. Tenant furnish horses and implements. First-class pumping plant 100 inches water, 8-room house, barn, etc. Only family that will find this a money-maker. 2156 four eleven, 3rd floor, Hamburger's opposite Broadway; ...rman brings Los Angeles prices 7½ acres, water piped and divided into four pastures. Suitable alfalfa or fruit. Address owner who understands pumping plants, address or see W. N. PRINCE or W. N. VANDERMAST in ESTERN. 75901.

FOR SCALE—AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM set, three piece tapestry parlor set, having spring edge, and loose cushions, mahogany dining sideboard, French mahogany desk, domestic and oriental rugs, Queen Ann desk, mahogany console table, tea wagon, with handsome china tea set, piano and table lamps, several pieces antique furniture, sewing machine, Limoges china, refrigerator, linens, bedding, auto robe, etc.
2718 KENWOOD—74889.
Block east of Normandie, off Adams.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE EXCLUSIVE, HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE, RUGS, HANGINGS, ETC., OF A HANDSOME HOME, MADE BY THE FOREMOST DECORATORS. SALE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
DEALERS NEED NOT APPLY.
E. FATMAN, 626 S. CRAMERCY. PHONE 56830.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, Whitall Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, Williams and Mary dining set, Jacobean fumed rocker, with tapestry cushion, large satin damask couch, mulberry shade, ivory bedroom suite, white steel bed, complete, oak dresser, combination phonograph, library table, table lamps, art glass shade, ivory enamel breakfast set. Call 242 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALL OF MY elegant furniture of 7-room bungalow, consisting of fumed oak dining set, genuine leather davenport, library table, Pullman davenport, breakfast set, beautiful ivory with cane inlaid bed dresser, chiffonier and vanity dressing table; elegant brass bed, oak dresser and chiffonier, rugs, phonograph, etc., by piece or all, electric vacuum cleaner. 1493 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE BEAUTIFUL WILLIAM AND Mary library table, $75 value for $42.50; dining-room set, ivory bedroom set; a big selection of gas ranges and leather rockers; etc., at great bargain.
Also we exchange and buy your furniture, the highest price paid. Call 3714 CENTRAL AVE. south 4025-W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SET GOLD BAND china, kitchen utensils, table, carpet sweeper, Marquisette 20-4 gallon, curtains, three-eyed ...rieless cooker; want smaller friless. 1051 IN-GRAHAM. 54786.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, EVerything new, period dining set, pieces, oriental rugs, mahogany, ivory set, rugs, overstuffed davenport, velour, tapestry leather rockers, real breakfast set, mirrors. 2417 JULIET. Adams car, near 24th.

FOR SALE — ONE IRON 2-IN. BED, IRON springs, mattress, used 2 months. Apply Monday, 1301 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—ERIC-A-BRAC, COUCH COVER, household goods, bedding. MRS. JONES, Main 5000.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
BARKER BROS.'
EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN BASEMENT,
724-738 S. Broadway.
PHONES: 10423—PICO 1840.
We firmly believe that a piece of used, dependable furniture is better than a piece of new, cheap furniture at the same price.
The following list of bargains is selected at random from our stock of about 2000 articles of used home furnishings.
10 Assorted piano stools and benches, while they last, choice.....$ .95
1 "Estey" organ in fine condition.... 19.75
35 Assorted dining tables, square and round prices range from $85.00 down to..... 8.00
25 Assorted electric vacuum cleaners, including following makes: Hoover, Franz-Premier, Diamond, Magic, Peerless Cleveland, Clean-Sweep Chilflier, Bee, Royal, Brilliant Eureka, Duntley Bissell and Regina; many prices ranging from..... 8.50
2 Oak roll top office desks, $45.00 and 37.50
1 Antique mahogany dining suite, William and Mary design consisting of 54-inch round extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs with blue velour seats and 48-inch side table, very dainty suite and extremely cheap at..... 295.00
1 Wonderful 54-inch antique mahogany colonial table and 20x20 inch top for both 225.00
1 Beautiful golden oak combination desk and bookcase 24.00
15 Assorted ladies' writing desks, some as low as..... 7.50
1 Massive rosewood spinet desk 215.00
15 Assorted stationary davenports and sofas, ranging in price from $135.00 down to..... 19.75
216 Assorted living-room chairs, rockers and settees a great variety of frames and coverings, many only very slightly used and suitable for our finest homes. Prices range between $95 and..... 2.95
1 Fumed oak glass top tray wagon..... 22.50
14 Assorted large refrigerators, beginning at..... 17.50
1 Beautiful soft designed combination desk and library table, just a find at 200.00
22 Assorted sideboards and buffets beginning at..... 15.00
195 Dozen dining chairs, in genuine, throne rugs, carpets, carpet remnants, runners and a lot of draperies, every piece very reasonably priced, and MR. BRIGGS, owner, 43 Locust ave., Long Beach.
230 Pieces of art goods porcelains, ornaments, bric-a-brac, vases, antiques, chinaware silverware and cut glassware all priced away less than their true value.
Hundreds of other bargains for bedroom, dining-room, living-room, kitchen, laundry and nursery. You owe it to yourself to shop here first before deciding on a single piece or a complete outfit. Our stock is replenished each night from a warehouse reserve. Just as many bargains available the first of the week as the last part of the week. Visitors always welcome. Liberal credit terms if desired.
Stock replenished each night. Plenty of bargains available right up to next Saturday noon.
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED.
Phone 10423—PICO 1840.
BARKER BROS.
EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN BASEMENT.
724-738 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—'TIS WELL TO REMEMBER THAT LEVY'S BIG STORE WILL DUPLICATE THE SAME CLASS OF GOODS FOR LESS MONEY AND BETTER GRADES OF MERCHANDISE THAN PRICES ASKED AT OTHER STORES
LOS ANGELES' BIG STORE.
SPECIAL OCTOBER BIG SALE
which we guarantee WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. WE DELIVER. TO ANY DEPOT.
WONDERFUL ARRAY OF FRENCH IVORY BEDROOM SUITES, INVESTIGATE PRICES.
Complete Brass Beds, Springs and Mattress, new patterns (beauties.)
10 Elegant 54-INCH quartered oak lining table, chairs to match.
10 FINEST GAS RANGES, ELEVATED SIDE OVEN, white porcelain front. YOU SAVE NEARLY HALF.
Table Lamps, Piano Lamps and Handsome Shades that please.
Call at LEVY'S BIG STORE MONDAY, where you get service and values.
MAIN 10. LEVY FURNITURE CO.
224-26-28 S. HILL ST.
Next at Blanchard Hall, bet. 2nd and 3rd.

FOR SALE— GEO. T. PARKER
FOR FURNITURE BARGAINS
739-741 So. Main St.

11.9x13.6 KARNAK FRINGED WILTON RUG, (like new) ($100.00 less than Broadway prices). Large assortment of Fringed Wilton, Axminster and Velvet rugs, 9x12 size. Mulberry Mary, and Jacobean Library Tables, $15 to $30. 5 pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, $95. Ivory Enamel Bedroom Furniture. Fumed Oak Davenport, $37.50. HIGH FUMED OAK DRESSERS & CHIFFONIERS. Lady's Desks in Birdseye Maple, Fumed Oak, Ginger Drophead Sewing Machine, $18.50. Spanish Leather Rockers, $25. 45 in. new Dining Table, $17.50. Upholstered Spring Seat Reed Rockers, $27.50. McDougall Kitchen Cabinets, $20. Wh. En. Side Oven Reliable & Acorn Gas Ranges.

GEO. T. PARKER
739-741 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY HANDSOME Cane and Mahogany Parlor Suite, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in finest silk tapestry, with down cushions and pillows; also HANDSOME 5-PIECE OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITE, separate rockers and chairs, fine desk, library table, console and davenport table, bookcase, all solid mahogany, latest period design. Pine 4x6 linen, pictures, frames, mirrors, imported brica-a-brac, marbles, bronzes, hand carved Italian and oriental furniture, cabinets, Wagner, Kent, Sheraton and Mahogany DINING SET, 54-inch TABLE, HANDSOME HIGH BACK CANE PANELED CHAIRS, tea wagon, red brass fender and fire set. Complete bedroom suite, solid mahogany, also exceptionally large walnut suite, one of the handsomest in the city. Number rare Antique pieces, Mahogany and Oriental 9x12 rugs. Several 9x12 rugs, all hand made Wilton, WONDERFUL ORIENTAL RUNNER, RUMMER, smaller sizes, including Kermanshah prayer, Tabriz, Torchan, Bonj Kazak, etc.
2316 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 26547.

FOR SALE—
GREATEST SALE OF CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL FLOOR COVERING EVER HELD.

By special arrangement with the manufacturers we are able to offer for a few days only, right away below those quoted in the National Advertisement:
9x9 ft. Rug.....$ 8.45
9x10 ft. Rug.....$10.25
9x12 ft. Rug.....$12.90
9x10 ft. Rug—Oriental.....$12.90
9x12 ft. Rug.....$16.45
By the square yard.....$ .84
There is a Congoleum Floor Covering for every room in the house.
Beautiful Selection of Patterns and Colors.
Large variety of Sizes.
Cut to the Art Rugs. Congoleum by the yard is Waterproof and long wearing and very easy to clean.
We lay it at a little additional cost.

OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS
In French ivory bedroom furniture, William & Mary dining-room furniture, rocking chairs, oak and mahogany, all styles
Library tables, all designs.
Bed davenports and davenos.
Beds all styles and finishes.
Mattresses all makes.
We save you from 40 to 60 per cent.
D. KAUFMAN,
A Good Place to Buy.
Opposite Hamburger's.
816 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE ELEGANT, NEARly new furniture of 7-room bungalow. Fine fumed library table, leather and reed-craft rockers and chairs, elegant 54-inch fumed dining table, leather-seated chairs, Wilton and Axminster rugs, beautiful birdseye maple and mahogany bedroom suites, complete, large Circassian walnut dresser; mahogany floor lamp, brass beds, complete. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 3029 S. WESTERN. 75901.

FOR SCALE—AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM set, three piece tapestry parlor set, having spring edge, and loose cushions, mahogany dining sideboard, French mahogany desk, domestic and oriental rugs, Queen Ann desk, mahogany console table, tea wagon, with handsome china tea set, piano and table lamps, several pieces antique furniture, sewing machine, Limoges china, refrigerator, linens, bedding, auto robe, etc.
2718 KENWOOD—74889.
Block east of Normandie, off Adams.

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Also we exchange and buy your furniture, the highest price paid. Call 3714 CENTRAL AVE. south 4025-W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—S

Classified Liners.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED—
High-grade furniture of the best periods; suites of bedroom, dining-room and living-room paid for in cash at liberal valuations.

CENTURY FURNITURE CO.,
611 W. 11th st. Pico 2235.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND OFFICE FURNITURE, prefer mahogany finish, for three rooms. No trash. W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 story Bldg. 13638.

WANTED—FURNITURE, 63540.
We are greatly in need of what you have to sell in the furniture line; a quick sale and small profits is our motto, which explains us to pay the highest cash price for whatever you wish to dispose of. We will also sell at auction for you on commission.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER,
1035-37 S. Main st. Phone 62543.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF every description, single lots or entire homes. $1 to $2000. ANY GRADE, FINEST QUALITY OR CHEAPEST. Everything from kitchen utensils to musical instruments. PAY RIGHT CASH. Take your choice at your convenience. If you have a few pieces or contents of house, call me day or night. I've a friend with my method of doing business. PHONE 168441.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE. BE SURE AND CALL UP BEFORE YOU SELL. WE ALSO EXCHANGE FURNITURE.
BOSS & ROBERTS,
816 So. Main.
PHONE 61366.

WANTED—HART & BALL, LOS ANGELES, PROgressive auctioneers, buy FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, musical instruments, office furniture and merchandise of every description, in large or small quantities for SPOT cash. Pay HIGHEST MARKET PRICE. Personal attention and courteous treatment. Mortgages assumed. YOU will profit by calling up. PHONE 61354.

WANTED—
To buy furniture from private family in desirable location. Have cash—no dealers. Would consider purchasing separate pieces. Want something now or within 15 days.
MRS. HARKER, 61585 or VERMONT 1451.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH FROM private parties at above or lower price to the complete furnishings of bungalow or flat, but will consider separate rugs, Victrola, gas range, piano, dining-room, bedroom and living-room furniture. Phone MRS. ROSS, 22585. Apt. 8.

WANTED—COL. C. F. CALHOUN, AUCTIONEER, 1901 Hellman st. Phone 21940, 26750. Pays used furniture, any amount, large or small; honest appraisements at too market price, and 5 per cent from plain to finish. Calls answered night or day, except Sundays.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM PRIVATE parties, complete bungalow furniture, furnishings of 2 to 7 rooms; pianos, player-pianos, rugs, linens, dressers, gas ranges, beds, etc. NO DEAL. ERS. Would like to buy furniture this week. Will pay above cash. Phone 62507. DE LUXE AUCTION CO.

WANTED—WILL PAY BEST PRICE FOR3 TO 7 ROOMS GOOD FURNITURE OR SINGLE PIECES. PHONE SOUTH 6232-W.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE FAMILY, 3 TO 5 ROOMS of furniture for cash. Will not consider anything sizeable. Spot cash. CALL 24820.

WANTED — JUST ARRIVED FROM CHICAGO. Wants 6 or 7 rooms of furniture and rugs. Phone MRS. KANE, 26502 or 61585.

WANTED—BETWEEN NOW AND NOV. 1ST, EXtire contents of house or flat; will consider separate pieces. Call evenings, 74698.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HIGHEST PRICE PAID for second-hand furniture. Call 62507.

WANTED—SET SUGARMAN'S FIGURES BEFORE selling furniture. Home or 2nd hand. MAIN 11208.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS AND DISHES, BY private party. Highest cash price. 2842Th st.

WANTED—DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, OIL stove, linoleum, stair carpet. PICO 3637.

WANTED—PIANO AND FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW FURNITURE to sell. You won't be disappointed.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—ANGELUS PIANO; BARGAIN IN AN upright piano. One of the celebrated Schubert makes, used, of course, but twenty years will it yet. Only $100. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—I MUST SACRIFICE MY ALMOST new player-piano, cost me $850 1 year ago. Will sell real low to quick buyer, no dealer. for particulars, please address Z, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PLAYER-PIANO, WAS $750. NOW $350. One of the world renowned Lindeman make, tone-like a baby grand, rich mahogany case, guaranteed for 10 years. Call this week. Terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE — MY $1250 PLAYER PIANO; MUST sacrifice this week; will take $500; $50 will handle; balance $10 per month; like rent. Call MR. HAYES, 622 S. Broadway. Day or evening.

FOR SALE — ATTORNEY GIVES BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano; used less than 60 days; to save time, make offer. 624 S. BROADWAY. Day or evening.

TO LET—NICE LITTLE SWEET-TONED UPRIGHT piano; will not sell or exchange; rented. Apply at 1st floor, LOS-ANGELES MUSIC CO., 332 S. BROADWAY. Day or evening.

FOR SALE—RARE OLD THREE-QUARTER SIZE "cello"; fine tone; $45. Also violin; must be sold quick and will take $100. B. POLINER, 410 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN OAK, LARGE Hawaiian player-piano, with 40 fine selections. Same as new. Seats, stage all records. $135. 2101 S. FIRST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CABINET Victrola, with 24 selections. Cost $200; sell for $85. Fine tone. Taken in trade. DEMMITT EMPLOYMENT CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—"USED KIMBALL PIANO," HANDsome mahogany finish. Full rich tone, easy touch, a rare bargain, greatly under priced. Terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—GENUINE "HOHNER" ACCORDEON, 2810. Italian concertina, $10. "Bandoneon," $45. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOgraph, mahogany case, 40 records, $50. 1115 CAMPBELL ST., Glendale.

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Some very exceptional, good used instruments of standard make at substantial savings, at no sacrifice in quality, may be had at the old Broadway House, opposite the City Hall. Among the splendid instruments offered are the following:

HALLET & DAVIS (used upright.)
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And a dozen more—all of which are guaranteed and sold under the Barnes Music Company's iron-clad exchange agreement; and best of all, every used instrument is greatly underpriced and offered upon very easy terms of payment.

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FOR SALE—IN PITTSBURGH'S BARGAIN BOOM this week you will find some extra fine edvanta ges in used pianos; some of these have been taken in as part payments on the wonderful Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano—Myers & Hamlin used upright piano; Richmond used mahogany case; Weber used, mahogany case; 2 Chickerings used; mahogany case; Bush used, mahogany case; Gould used rosewood case; Fischer used, mahogany case; ranging in price from $200 $250 $300 and up. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO BUYers. We are constantly having pianos traded to us for house furnishings. Just now we have the largest stock of used pianos in the city and the prices are the lowest. Call our agents to you. Easy terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

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FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PLAYERS AND PIanos. Weber player, used $400; Knabe player, used $375; Schiller player, used $175; Hale player, $175; used Steinway, $195; Bush & Gerts piano, $200; Henry F. Miller, used less than 1 year, $250; Howard, lovely tone, grand used $400; Pease piano, unpriced, $85. Terms. 622 S. BROADWAY. Day or evening.

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FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO SECURE A beautiful $450 piano, used about 6 months and cannot be told from brand new, for the unsold balance of $168 and interest, still due the Kohler & Chase people? If so, see MR. WEATHERHOLT, FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE, immediately. 745 S. Broadway, 3rd floor. Phone 18092.

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FOR SALE — SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES ON used Victrolas, Grafonolas, Edisons, records, violins, mandolins, guitars, banjos, and all kinds of band instruments. Come and look at our stock and save 25 per cent to 33 per cent. Easy monthly payments.
H. PRESTADRE, 660 S. Main. Phone 13090.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, HIGH CLASS, good as new, fine mahogany case and music cabinet; fifty rolls; cost $900; terms reasonable $700; will take $450 cash only. Give address and phone. Will call with auto and take you over and above. Address W, box 1767, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, MAHOGANY EDISON phonograph, price $185. Big reduction. 622 S. BROADWAY.

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FOR SALE—REAL TENOR BANJO AND LEATHER case, new style, $20 complete. 622 S. BROADWAY. Day or evening.

FOR SALE — KIMBALL PIANO, USED, SMALL size; only $190. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—CIRCASSIAN WALNUT HAINES PIano; will take for new; $235, easily worth double. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

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FOR SALE—FINE TONE OLD 'CELLO, $65. Old violin, $15 up. Small size, $10. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

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STOCK IN LOS ANGELES
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, screw machines, milling machines, turret lathes, boring machines, arbor presses, punch presses, foot presses, drill presses, chucks, tool holder, pulleys.

IN STOCK
HERBERT'S MACHINERY SUPPLY CO.,
Corner 3rd and San Pedro sts.
62871. Bdwy. 6290.

MACHINE TOOLS.

FOR SALE—
Complete wood sawing outfit mounted with engine.
One power drag saw.
One Hercules stump puller.
One 16-inch speed lathe.
One hot saw table.
One 3-bottom P. & O. power lift plow, like new, $150.
12 H.P. Gilson gas engine, new, $300.
10 H.P. Gilson gas engine, $200.
400-gallon wagon tank with or without wagon.
One 8 ft. Simpson windmill, good as new.

SCOTTIE'S PLACE,
125 S. Los Angeles st.
Main 3226. Main 3226.

FOR SALE—ONE 4, ONE 5, ONE 10, ONE 12, one 20-h.p. vertical; one 25, one 35, one 60, two 100, one 150-h.p. return tubular, and one 200-h.p. Sterling; 100 w.p.; one pair 12x24-in. rolls; one 2-in.

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT ROASTER, NEW CRAB; coal; also candy bars. 122-B N. HOPE, call 3 to 7, Monday.

FOR SALE — ORANGE, LEMON AND GRAPE-fruit trees. Choice stock. Car lots or less. Buy early. W. W. BURNS, 631 Security Bldg. Phone 63110.

FOR SALE—FINE LONG REAL HAIR SWITCH, can use as puff. Phone SOUTH 4107-M.

Office and Store Equipment—General.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES, CONFECTIONERY FIXtures, soda fountain, tables, chairs, show cases, all together or single. 2851 WEST 6TH, corner Serrano.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE 40-FOOT COUNter, Circassian walnut inlaid with white holly and ebony; suitable for soda fountain or lunch counter. Inquire Room 238 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

FOR SALE—BAND AND POWER Saturday evenings. Sunday evenings. 311 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—CLOTHES LOTS IN FOREST E. Inq. 7, box 3, TIMES

FOR SALE—STRING display case, brass and glass, 3 ft. 6 in. long, 2 ft. high, 12 in. deep; also 2 smaller display cases, 2 ft. 6 in. long, 1 ft. high, 12 in. deep; 2 sets of display letters, 2 in. high; 1 set of display numbers, 2 in. high. 1 set of display letters, 1 in. high. 1 set of display numbers, 1 in. high. 1 set of display letters, ½ in. high. 1 set of display numbers, ½ in. high. 1 set of display letters, ¼ in. high. 1 set of display numbers, ¼ in. high. 1 set of display letters, ⅛ in. high. 1 set of display numbers, ⅛

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

PACKARDS— —PACKARDS

PACKARD

1919 TWIN SIX.....TOWN CAR
1918 "WIN SIX.....TOURING
1917 TWIN SIX.....TOURING
1917 TWIN SIX.....ROADSTER
1916 TWIN SIX.....SPECIAL 6-PASS.
1916 TWIN SIX .....ROADSTER
1916 6-48 .....TOURING
1914 6-48 .....TOURING
1914 6-38 .....ROADSTER

PACKARD TWIN SIX ROADSTER.

A car you always will be proud to own. This roadster is of the standard Packard type, thoroughly rebuilt in our shops, which is assurance of good service. It looks like new, and with its Twin Six motor makes this an ideal and satisfying car to drive.

REO

1919 FOUR .....ROADSTER
1918 FOUR .....TOURING
1917 SIX .....TOURING
1917 FOUR .....ROADSTER
1917 FOUR .....SPEED WAGON

1918 REO ROADSTER.

The original finish is in excellent condition, good tires and mechanically it is right. This car has had very little use and is really like new. If you want a neat little roadster be sure and see this one.

MERCER .....TOURING
CHANDLER .....LIMOUSINE
DORT .....TOURING
CHALMERS .....TOURING
SIMPLEX .....LIMOUSINE
MAXWELL .....TOURING

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

1918 Ford 1-ton ..... Flare board body
Maxwell ..... 6-ton Johnson 4-ton
Moreland ..... 5-ton Moore 2-ton
Republic ..... 1-ton Packard 2-ton
Reliance ..... ¾-ton Reo ..... ¾-ton

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,

1019 South Hope St.

Main 6030. Home 60406.

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND TELL YOU SO PLAINLY. WE ARE OFFERING AT BARGAIN PRICES THE FOLLOWING CARS. WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF CARS COMING THROUGH OUR SHOPS AND IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM WE ARE GOING TO SLASH THE PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY.

1917 Marmon 34 Tour. 1917 Hudson speed.
1918 Buick 6 Road. 1917 Hup Road.
1918 Overland 90 Tour. 1917 Hudson Tour.
'06 Buick 4 Road. 1917 Overland Tour.
1916 Overland C. Club 1917 Buick 6 Tour.
1916 Hudson 1917 Hupmobile Tour.
1916 Dodge Road. 1917 Paige 5L 6 Tr.
'07 Chandler Tr. 1917 Studebaker 4 Tr.
1916 Cadillac Tr. 1917 Maxwell Tr.
1916 Oakland 6 Tr. 1916 Hup Road.
1916 Studebaker 4 Tr. 1916 Hup Tour.

YOU HAVE LOOKED THIS LIST OVER AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS. A CLASSY LIST, IN FACT, THE BEST YOU HAVE LOOKED AT. THERE REMAINS BUT ONE THING. LOOK THEM OVER AND BE CONVINCED. CASH OR TERMS.

R. L. KELLEY,

1228 S. Olive St. Open Sunday all day.

1916 CHANDLER TOURING—
1918 CHANDLER TOURING—

and

1919

CHANDLER CHUMMITE.

THEY ARE HERE AT LAST!

We wish to notify the public that we now have several of these much-desired models. We advise quick action if you desire one. They will be refinished to suit your individual taste and put in A-1 condition by Chandler experts. Price right for cash or terms.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
Distributors of New Cars
BUT OWNERS OF A
HIGH-CLASS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
AT
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
Phones: 60805 or Main 3459.
Closed Sundays.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
TAKEN IN TRADE ON NEW KISSELS.
HUDSON speedster, 4 passenger, 1917 model. This car has the original finish showing the exceptional care the car has had. Good top and tires equipped.
KISSEL, 1917 light six cylinder, 5 passenger touring car, in A-1 shape and ready for use out of the shop—in fine condition.
FORD—5 passenger, 1914 touring, just all overhauled.
STUDEBAKER 1918—6 cylinder, 5 passenger—special top and paint. Cord tires —lots of extras.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
Phone 64088. 11th & Flower sts.
Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Main 426 W. F. FIPHER & CO., 955 S. Main St.
OLDEST USED CAR DEALERS on the coast.
ASK DAD. He'll tell you.

1919 Essex 1919 Columbia
1918 Hudson 1918 Jordan
1918 Chandler 1918 Hudson speedster
1918 Buick 1918 Monroe
1917 Paige sport 1918 Chevrolet
1917 Scripps 1917 Overland 4-pass.
1917 Marmon 1917 Overland Chummy
1917 Overland 75 1916 Dodge
1916 Overland 1915 Buick
1916 Chandler 6
1915 Studebaker 4 1918 Allen

Other cars: Buick '23; '18 Suits; '16Scts; '12 studebaker; Ford one new starter, $975. We clean out cars taken in trade from $200.00 up.

Be sure you see them.
Come anytime. Better safe than sorry.

FOR SALE—

1919 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 7-PASS.

1915 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 5-PASS.

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED BY US AND ARE EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CONDITION, AS TO PAINT, TIRES, UPHOLSTERING AND TOP. YOU CANNOT BEAT THEM. ANY ONE OF THESE HIGH-GRADE, SLIGHTLY-USED CARS ARE BIG BARGAINS. SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY A MEDIUM-PRICED NEW CAR.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
PICO AT FIGUEROA.
ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN. MAIN 3988

OPEN SUNDAY. EASY TERMS.

"Move Car Per Dollar."

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.,

1204-06 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

1918 Stutz roadster, our special bargain.
1918 Overland Country Club rd., like new.
1917 Overland 4-pass., refinished Ruhle-Borne blue.
1916 Overland 85 rd., special top and paint.
1914 Packard 6-38, 5-pass. tour, hard to find.
1914 Packard 6-pass., classiest Stutz in town.
1917 Overland 75-2 tour., special equipment.
1918 Overland 90 light sedan, a good buy.
1917 Buick 6-55 tour., like a new car.
1917 Elgin light six touring, being painted.

WE HAVE A 1918 JORDAN SPORT IN THE ladies' favorite color that will be ready for delivery in a short time. It is being finished in russet brown, has Buntask top, tan leather upholstering, almost new cord tires, and is completed in every detail. The wise buyer will investigate as this will be one of the classiest cars in L. A. Priced at $2100 cash or on exceptionally liberal terms.

SEAGER-CLARK & COMPANY,
Main 3136. 1400 So. Figueroa st.

ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO.,
64616. 1136 S. Olive St.
Offer for your inspection the following good cars:
1916 Oakland 6 Rd. 1917 Dodge Touring
1919 Chevrolet Rd. 1917 Buick 6 Touring
1915 Scripps-Booth Rd. 1918 Overland Touring
1918 Oakland 6 coupe 1917 Maxwell Sedan
And many others.
Our prices are right.
Our terms will suit.
Our service is unequaled.

MARMON—

Touring. Nearly new, just been overhauled and repainted, 2 extra wheels and tires.

6-passenger club roadster, also has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished, including a new top.

Two above cars must be sold to close an estate, so will consider a light car as first payment and lease on the balance. Phone MR. HAZE, 60407, week days only. WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE — STEARNS 5-PASSENGER 1919 model like new, all new cord tires with spare, glass wings, plate glass in top, paint like new. Condition guaranteed same as new. A very good buy.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1917 REO TOURING, PERFECT CONDITION, five good tires, good paint; bargain $750. Call Monday after two, 738 S. TOWNSEND. 62062.

SMALL CAR, SELF-STARTER, 4-cylinder, $750, nine wheels.
1314 W. 7TH ST. Terms.

1917 BUICK SIX TOURING CAR, REFINISHED and guaranteed.
W. H. COOK. Open Sunday. 1008 S. Olive.

FORD DELIVERY BODY, ROADSTER BODY, windshield and fenders, cheap. 5408 UNIVERSITY AVE.

CHEVROLET CAR, GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION, good rubber, for sale cheap. 1370 W. 21ST PERSHING.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS

FRANKLIN.

WE DO NOT HANDLE USED CARS FOR PROFIT. AFTER CAREFUL EXAMINATION THEY ARE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE AS PART PAYMENT ON THE PURCHASING PRICE OF A NEW FRANKLIN OR SCRIPPS-BOOTH NO BETTER VALUES WERE EVER OFFERED FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

FRANKLIN ..... SEDAN
SCRIPPS-BOOTH ..... SEDAN
FORD ..... SEDAN
KING ..... TOURING
ELECTRIC ..... COUPE

RALPH HAMLIN,
TERMS. TEACHING FREE.
USED CAR DEPT.
1036-44 S. FLOWER ST.
MAIN 7871. 60348

BEAUTIFUL BUICK ROADSTER—

A late model Buick roadster, completely overhauled and refinished. Enameled in white with wheels of a contrasting color. Now special design top and chassis, seat covers. New tires all round. A very striking car, fit for a king. You cannot afford to pass this up.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars"
PICO AND HILL.
61625 Open Sunday Pico 882
Branch—163 E. Union St., Pasadena.

A-B-C A-B-C

MR. BUYER
AND
MR. SELLER
BROUGHT TOGETHER.
THESE ARE NOT DEALERS CARS.
YOU BUY DIRECT FROM PRIVATE OWNERS.
RELIABLE CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

1919 HUDSON...ROYAL COACH
1919 HUDSON...TOURING CAR.
1919 MARMON ...LIMOUSINE
1919 STUTZ ...4 PASSENGER.
1918 STUTZ ...6 PASSENGER
1918 MERCER ...TOURING
1918 CADILLAC ...TOURING
1918 CADILLAC ...PHAETON
1918 FIELDING ...ROADSTER
1912 PIERCE ...4 PASSENGER
1918 WINTON ...TOURING
1917 STUTZ ...TOURING
1917 BUICK ...ROADSTER
1916 DODGE ...TOURING

COME IN AND SEE OUR LIST.
DEALERS BUY OF PRIVATE OWNERS,
THEY NOW YOU!
AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.,
601 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE 60120.

FIPHER BROS.,
1052-1060 S. Main st.
Los Angeles, Cal.

1918 Buick roadster, just like new.

Studebaker 6 touring car, plate glass top. Some buy.

Hudson Super-Six in pink of condition.

Cole 8 chummy roadster.

Apperson 4-pass. roadster.

Hudson 6-40, all new tires.

Reo touring car.

Chevrolet stripped roadster.

Chevrolet Royal Mail.

Ford touring and roadster.

And many others All good buys.

FIPHER BROS.,
1052-1060 S. Main st. Phone 62932.

CLUB ROADSTER—

MODEL 90

OVERLAND.

Wire wheels and all the trimming, at $925. Terms. Fully guaranteed.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
DISTRIBUTORS OF NEW CARS
BUT OWNERS OF A
HIGH-CLASS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
AT
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONES: 60805 OR MAIN 3459.
Closed Sundays.

LIMOUSINE—

PIERCE 38 ..... $2500.
PACKARD 30 ..... $550

Two high-grade cars both of which are exceptional buys at the price quoted. Both cars in good condition throughout. Terms arranged.
DON LEE, 1218 S. Main st. Phone 60839.

GUARANTEED FORD SPEEDSTERS—

We have Ford speedsters with electric starters, tops, fenders, wire wheels, shocks, 16-valve heads, Stewart vac., for $750 to $850. Also cars with steering wheels, foot throttles, cut outs, large exhaust pipes, light weight pistons, special radiators and other extras.

Bodies are the classiest ones you ever saw.

SPEEDSTER BODY,
141 W. 11th st., bet. Main and Hill.
OPEN SUNDAY.

HAS JUST BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, including reboring of the cylinders and fitting of new pistons. They repaint job on this car is an exceptionally fine one and the top and every detail of the car throughout is in excellent shape, $1295. Terms to suit you.
LORD MOTOR CARS,
Main 5470. 1057 S. Olive st. 10845.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIALS—

MONDAY.

FORD RACER $400
STUDEBAKER 1917 .....$500
OAKLAND TOURING $375
METZ 1916 .....$250
FORD ROADSTER 1918 .....$450
OVERLAND TOURING, 1915 .....$450
POPE-HARTFORD 1913 .....$300
PAIGE TOURING, 1914 .....$225
BUICK D-55 1916 .....$1200
OAKLAND TOURING, 1914 .....$425
FORD TOURING, 1917 .....$400

MOODY'S

1134 S. MAIN ST.

NOTICE—

LORD & PIERCE,
BUYS, SELLS, EXCHANGES,
ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICS.

We have just received several beautiful electric coupes that we can offer at very attractive prices. Some of these cars list as high as $3500, and have new tires and new batteries.

We have for sale this week one beautiful $4000 Ranch & Lang car; newly painted and first-class batteries. Car will be sold very cheap. Phone us for demonstration.

We have another beautiful Detroit electric which looks as good as new; will sell car with a new battery or a battery that is half used. Car is worth a good deal more than what we ask for it.

We have the largest assortment of used electrics in the city and any car we sell you we give an iron-clad guarantee and free inspection service of 6 months to a year.

LORD & PIERCE,
827 South Vermont avenue.
Wilshire 2612 Phones $1308.

HUPMOBILE 1917—
5-passenger, excellent mechanical shape, new top and fabric; real bargain.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1917—
5-passenger, new top, just painted, good tires.
WHITE "30"—
5-passenger, guaranteed first-class mechanical condition.
CHANDLER 1916 CHUMMY ROADSTER—
5 cord tires, excellent mechanical shape.
STEPHENS 1915—
5-passenger, first-class mechanical shape.
LIBERAL TERMS. Open Sundays, 9 to 12 a.m.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st.
Phone West 371.

1919 HUPMOBILE R. TOURING.

1918 OVERLAND 90, ROADSTER.

1917 HUPMOBILE, MODEL N, TOURING.

TERMS. 62376

JOHN BALK,
908 S. OLIVE.

1917 WILLYS SIX, ORIGINAL FINISH, GOOD rubber, plate glass in top. We are receiving this car in trade on a new Chandler. We do not know what the price will be, but you can rest assured it will be right.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
Distributors of New Cars
BUT OWNERS OF A
HIGH-CLASS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
AT
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
Phones: 60805 or Main 3459.
Closed Sundays.

BIG TEN DAYS' SPECIAL SALE—

14 Cad. tr. $700		15 Overland tr.	$550
14 Hup. rd. $550		14 Hup. tr.	$575
15 Cad. 8 tr. $1200		17 Scripps-Booth rd.	$750
16 Olds tr. $800		18 Hudson tr.	$1000
16 Buick rd. $675		17 Buick tr. $1100	
17 Buick rd. $1050		17 Velie tr.	$975
17 Buick rd. $1250		19 Oakland tr.	$975
16 Cad. 8 tr. $2000		17 Hoosier tr.	$1700
17 Oakland tr. $750		18 Chand. chr.	$1400

Open evenings during this sale.
Dealers welcome.

KING BROS. 1212 S. MAIN.

PEERLESS 8, '18 7 PASS. $3050

JUST $350 UNDER MARKET VALUE.
New top with plate glass curtains; refinished new Peerless Blue and the mechanical condition guaranteed by Don Lee.
DON LEE, 1218 S. Main st. Phone 60839.

FOR SALE—1918 DODGE ROADSTER.
FIVE WIRE WHEELS.
Fully equipped in every respect. Thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed; $1150; terms.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG,
Distributors of New Cars
BUT OWNERS OF A
HIGH-CLASS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
AT
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONES: 60805; MAIN 3459

1919 FORD SEDAN—

Used but very little, has oversize tires around and an extra, regular Ford electric starter, lights and everything is almost like new. Car ready for immediate delivery. LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
10845. Main 5470. 1057 S. Olive st.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

A Cunningham 1919 special 7-pass job which has only run 6000 miles is for sale at a sacrifice price. This car is in perfect condition and will be seen to be appreciated. It has wscal top—seat covers—R. W. wire wheels with extra. Tires and paint in first-class condition. The Cunningham car agents of California will absolutely stand in back of this car. Address TT, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

6109 REWARD, $100
The A. A. Peterson Co., dealers in Used Cars "with a Conscience," will give $100 in cash prize to the person submitting the best, original ideas for the advertising and development of our used car business. All that is required is a writing. First prize $50, second prize $25, third prize $15, fourth prize $10. Winners will be announced in these columns. ADDRESS PETERSON'S IDEA CONTEST, 1224 S. Main.

CADILLAC 8— —ROADSTER

Robolit, refinished blue; brown and backed by the Don Lee guarantee. Terms.
DON LEE, 1218 S. Main st. Phone 60839.

SEE US FIRST IF YOU DESIRE A REALLY FINE car; our cars are different, not ordinary. "Used cars." Pick your choice from the finest stock in town.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
Pico and Hill.
61625 Open Sunday. Pico 882.

'18 CADILLAC— —7 PASS.

Left by owner to sell this week sure so he has priced $500 under regular market quotation.
DON LEE, 1218 S. Main st. Phone 60839.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT TOWN CAR. IN THE VERY BEST CONDITION; LOOKS LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESPECT. AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE CONDITION GUARANTEED. TERMS IF DESIRED.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

WINTON 6 TOURING—
This late model car is in first-class condition. Good tires, plate glass in top and fully equipped. Otherwise will take your car in trade. Terms. Open Sunday.
NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1190 S. Olive St.

FOR SALE—BUICK, '17, LITTLE SIX CAR, IN first-class condition; several extras, need the money, and am willing to sacrifice a good per cent of its value; 1218 W. 23RD ST., after 1 o'clock Sunday. 1248 N. KENMORE. Tel. 597808.

CLASSY 1917 STUDEBAKER, 3-PASSENGER MODEL IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER, 5 GOOD TIRES, NEWLY PAINTED, MUST BE SOLD SUNDAY MORNING 1236 S. ALVARADO. 55703.

FOR SALE — 6-CYLINDER AUTO, RUNS AND looks like new, just overhauled; cost $1750; sell Sunday for $1200. 8656 Flat 2, 6835 HAWTHORNE AVE., Hollywood.

1913 HUP ROADSTER IN GOOD CONDITION, electric lights, new tires, good paint. Call Sunday a.m. 2217 MONTCLAIR ST.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK, ROADSTER, GOOD condition, private owner. WILSHIRE 2276.

FORD TOURING CAR, $360, GOOD CONDITION, 673 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Open on Sundays.

FOR SALE—BUICK 6-55, 5 PASSENGER, 1914; fine condition, BARGAIN. 63955.

1916 BABY GRAND TOURING CHEVROLET—New top; all good tires. $525, terms. 1120 S. OLIVE ST. Phone Pico 2247.

LATE 1917 CHEVROLET ROADSTER—CAN'T BE told from new. A real bargain; $495, cash or terms. 1120 S. OLIVE ST. Phone Pico 2247.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.

GOOD, LATE MODEL CARS EXCLUSIVELY.

1919 OVERLAND 90 TOURING.

Practically brand new. Specially painted a beautiful "Mist O'Marne" blue. Special top. Unused extra tire.

DODGES. DODGES.

Late model touring. Complete and perfect. Run but little and is exactly as good as new. Much extra equipment.

TWO—ROADSTERS—TWO.

Both practically brand new. One is specially colored and equipped and is the prettiest car of its type in the city.

1919 ESSEX TOURING.

Beautifully colored. A special job all the way through. See it by all means.

Moderate Prices.
Thorough Guarantee.
Liberal Terms.

On all cars sold by us.

RALF P. DIGNOWITY,
1021 S. GRAND AVE. BDWY. 813.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET— —CHEVROLET

FACTORY BRANCH.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS

1918 CHEVROLET SEDAN, "4-90" ...$1085
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, "4-90" ...$700
1917 CHEVROLET touring, "4-90" ...$650
1916 CHEVROLET "ROYAL" ...$500
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, "4-90" ...$300

1916 ALLEN RDS., "GOOD" ...$650
1915 STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING ...$350
1914 STUDEBAKER TOURING ...$450
1914 MAXWELL RDS., BARGAIN ...$450

T—R—U—C—K—S

1917 PULLMAN, ¼-TON ...$450
1914 FORD DEL., PERFECT ...$300

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN A-1 CONDITION.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
1152-1154 S. OLIVE ST.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

AFTER OCT. 15, 1919,
WASHINGTON STREET BRANCH OF THE
GRAND AVENUE MOTOR SALES CO., NOW
AT 810 S. GRAND AVE. WILL BE
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT. BETTER CARS
FOR LESS MONEY.
WE ARE LISTING A FEW.

1918 BUICK 6, 5 pass. 1918 HUDSON speedster.
1917 HUDSON sedan. 1917 BUICK 6 roadster.
1917 JORDAN, 4-pass. 1917 HUDSON speedster.
1917 ELCAR, 5-pass. 1917 FORD Landau.

1214 W. WASHINGTON ST.
Phone 63462

LATE FRANKLIN SEDAN—

A late Franklin Sedan, thoroughly overhauled, repainted and refitted. Upholstered in beautiful red plush. New cord tires all around. In short, an exquisite car which you would be proud to own. If you are looking for an enclosed car of mechanical excellence and distinctive appearance, don't look further, for here is your car.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars"
PICO AND HILL
61625 Open Sunday Pico 882
Branch—163 E. Union St., Pasadena.

PETERSON'S USED CARS — CASH OR TERMS.
"WITH A CONSCIENCE."

1918 Ford touring		Reo touring	1918
1914 Stude. delivery.		Ford speedster	1915
1914 Stude. roadster.		Ford tour.	1917
1915 Partin-Palmer.		Over, 75-in road.	1917
1917 Dodge tour		Nash 4 tour.	1918

$75 TO $100 DOWN. BUYS A FORD

1916 Buick touring.		Ford road.	1918
1916 Maxwell roadster.		Overland 85-B tour.	1918
1918 Chev. Baby Grand.		Chevrolet touring	1918
1917 Chandler touring.		Chandler touring	1919
1918 Buick 6 roadster		Ford sedan	1918
1918 Ford touring.		Dodge roadster	1918
1918 Chandler touring.		Overland tour.	1918
1917 Empire 6 chummy.		Dodge tour.	1919
1918 Maxwell tour.			

Open until 9 p.m. Sundays, 5:30 p.m.
PETERSON'S, 1224 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MODEL N HUPMOBILE TOURING. Do you want a car that is first-class in every respect; classy without being "loud" and at a price that is right, on terms? If so see
EARL V. ARMSTRONG,
Distributors of New Cars
BUT OWNERS OF A
HIGH-CLASS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
AT
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
Phones: 60805 or Main 3459.
Closed Sundays.

CADILLAC 8— —SPECIAL JOB.

One of our Re-New-Ed 7-passenger cars equipped with special top, with plate glass side curtains and tonneau windshield.
Thoroughly overhauled and carries the Don Lee guarantee; has been used in the family by your friends will not be able to tell it from new. Terms.
DON LEE, 1218 S. Main st. Phone 60839.

OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.
CASH OR TERMS.

Model N Hup touring, some car.
1917 Oakland 6 touring, special top.
1917 Buick 4 touring, refinished, special top.
1918 Overland Country Club, refinished, special top.
1917 Maxwell touring, refinished, seat covers, special top.

ALTON BOHMAN, 1033 S. Olive st.

A REAL BARGAIN!
One 7-passenger classy four-passenger Willys-Overland sport speedste; mechanically perfect and tires like new; paint, top or tires will buy this car and need repairs. Will sell at a reasonable price to dealers. Drop postal to BERT BINGHAM, 615 Pasadena ave., Alhambra, and car will be shown you at once.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE OWNER, O. W. STRONG, roadmaster 605 S. Vermont Ave., 6-cylinder little six 7-passenger Studebaker, in fine condition all around, new 30x3½ tires, new plate glass top, side and back. $750.

FOR SALE—STUTZ, SERIES CR, 7-PASSENGER, in exceptionally good condition in every respect; this car deserves to be appreciated. Will sell below market value. "See car at
WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY
Washington and Figueroa sts. West 298.

1918 CHEVROLET, 5-PASS.
Baby Grand model, refinished, fine condition, good tires, bargain. Terms.
ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO.
1132 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—WILLYS SILENT KNIGHT EIGHT, 1918, 7-passenger, original paint, plate glass top, beautiful car, perfect condition. Private owner, $1850. Call Monday, 711 S. RAMPART ST. Phone Wilshire 1376.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING CAR, PRIVATELY owned, only run 7000 miles. This car is in perfect condition, has special top and paint, wire wheels, cord tires. Must sell at once and will sacrifice. Call WILSHIRE 2276 or 2275.

CARS FOR MECHANICS AT ROCK BOTTOM prices. 1917 Overland 75B touring; 1917 Dort chummy; 1918 Ford touring; 1918 Dodge tour. Phone 1234 W. 37TH ST. Overland 90, PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

BUICK, LITTLE SIX TOURING, D-45, HAS ALL nearly new tires, Pantasote top, plate glass in side and back, upholstering bumper in absolutely perfect in every way, cash or terms.
1829 S. MAIN.

1918 CHALMERS, LIGHT 6 ROADSTER. FIVE good tires, looks like new, fine condition. Cash or terms.

ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1132 S. Figueroa st.

1917 DODGE TOURING. ORIGINAL FINISH. New semi-Victoria plate glass Pantasote top, spot lamp, etc. It's right all over.
J. R. KELLEY. 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

HERE IT IS!
The—1916 Buick Little 6 Touring—Three. See these at once, fine condition, good tires and a real price, $1000 cash or terms. 1450 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—A CLASSY ROADSTER—REALLY good condition, practically new rubber all around. Has all of the fixings. Want $750. To appreciate this buy see car at 6443 Ivarene st., Hollywood, or call 577370 for demonstration.

FOR SALE—STUTZ—NEW 1919, SIX PASSENGER touring, two extra wire wheels, good tires. This car in perfect condition. Must sell. Stutz buyers get busy. JENKINS, Venice Bowling Alley, Venice Pier.

FOR SALE—1915 PREMIER ROADSTER. A bargain.
W. E. DUNN,
1701-11 S. Grand Avenue.

WANTED—GOOD STANDARD MAKE CAR TO exchange for two karat Woodlawn diamond, value $650. Will pay cash difference. 1215 S. FLOWER. Call for TOM.

1916 SAXON 6 TOURING—JUST BEEN REFINished; all good tires; fine shape every way. Will sacrifice for $650, terms. 1120 S. OLIVE ST. Phone Pico 2247.

HUPMOBILE, GOOD CONDITION. OWNER LEAVING for East. Fine motor. 548206.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

LOOK— —LOOK

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
422 WEST PICO ST.

WE RENT BY WK. OR MO. YOU DRIVE. WE SELL ON TERMS. BUY FOR CASH.

1918 CADILLAC TOURING.
1918 BUICK ROADSTER.
1918 CADILLAC VICTORIA.
1918 MARMON TOURING.
1917 MARMON TOURING.

1918 STUTZ 4-PASSENGER.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING.
1919 LATE 8, 4-PASSENGER.
1919 STUTZ SPEEDSTER.
1918 BUICK 6 TOURING.
1917 CADILLAC CLUB ROADSTER.
1918 STUTZ ROADSTER.
HUDSON SUPER SEDAN.

HUPMOBILE TOURING—
1918 MODEL R.
The original finish is in excellent condition; good tires and mechanically perfect. This car has had very little use and is really like new. If you are in the market for a light model be sure and see this. Terms to suit and priced at a bargain.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
Distributors of New Cars
BUT OWNERS OF A
HIGH-CLASS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
AT
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
Phones: 60805 or Main 3459.
Closed Sundays.

FOR SALE—1919 CADILLAC 8; RUN 4000 MILES. One 1919 Stearns, Knight 8; run 2100 miles. Motors just newly broken in. Call 212 S. BURLINGTON ST.

BUICK BARGAIN—
1914 4-cylinder touring, has electric lights and starter, good top, good tires and paint, is mechanically right. Price only $400, cash or terms. Be sure to see it.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
12th at Olive. 60517.

READ THIS CAREFULLY—

Buick roadster, 1917, like new. Buick touring, 1919, run 5000 miles. Buick coupe, 1919, can't be told from new, only run 4400 miles. Immediate delivery. Cole 8, new car, $750 reduction, set at $4000. Will be shown to you Monday, 1323 S. Flower, or phone 60039. Evenings 54061.

CLOSING OUT OUR BIG CARS—
1919 HUDSON TOURING.
1914 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING.
1917 APPERSON CHUMMY.
1915 HALMAN TOURING
1916 KING 8 TOURING
SNAPS. PERFECT. TERMS.
SCOTTISH GARAGE CO.,
1326 S. MAIN ST.

1917 BUICK TOURING — NEW HIGH-GRADE Pantasote top, paint job high-grade, all parts nickeled, 5 tires, tires that will last a year. Battery good as new. Overhauled thoroughly by a Buick dealer. It's a car that one could sell his own brother. The price is right. Just what other dealers want for their slightly used cars. It surely looks and runs like it.
R. L. KELLEY 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

MOTOR EXCHANGE STORE—
$385...STUDEBAKER ...4-CYL. ...ROAD ...1916
$695...DODGE ...4-CYL. ...TOUR. ...1917
$695...HUPMOBILE ...4-CYL. ...TOUR. ...1917
$695...OLDS. ...4-CYL. ...ROAD. ...1917
$1795...PACKARD ...12-CYL. ...TOUR. ...1917
SPECIAL GOOD VALUES.
MOTOR EXCHANGE, 920 S. MAIN.

CHANDLER—
Latest sport model, equipped with special top, wire wheels, extra wheel and tire, wind deflectors, etc. This is a very good buy in a late, high-class car. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—STEARNS FOUR-PASSENGER, 1918, model, chummy; all good cord tires with spare, newly painted, all good cord tires with spare, glass wings, etc. Condition guaranteed.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS EIGHT—
7-passenger, latest model, run less than 3000 miles. Cost tires and extra. Cannot be told from new.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

FOR SALE — WE CARRY A FULL LINE for trailers from ¼ to 1 ton capacity; Timken bearings and solid rubber tires. Terms if desired. We build auto truck bodies suitable for all requirements. Expert painting.
WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
688 San Fernando st. 688 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MUST SACRIFICE MY elegant 7-passenger touring car; has large amount of original paint and upholstering, like new. Motor and tires in splendid condition. Car must be seen to be appreciated. Any reasonable offer refused. No dealers. Phone 77561. 1234 WEST 20TH PLACE.

LATE MODEL WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, THREE or four passenger. Has two new Miller-Hood tires on rear and is in perfect mechanical condition. It is one of the prettiest coupes in the city. Cash or terms to reliable party. Might be exchanged as part payment. Call 1215 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—NASH FOUR-PASSENGER, 1919 model, chummy; bumpers, front and rear; plate glass sides and rear of top, all new tires with spare. A-1 condition. See this for a bargain.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

BUICKS—
Latest models, Coupe, Roadsters, Sedans and Tourings. All of which are nearly new and must be seen to appreciate their value. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

AUBURN 6—
Special paint, plate glass top, 5 wire wheels, 5 good tires, motor overhauled, electric starting and lights. Owner leaving city. $1000.
ILLO'S PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET,
11th and Main.

NEW ESSEX—

Used only 30 days. Must sell quick. Can not be told from new car. Price right. Sunday after 9 a.m. 6626 Hollywood Blvd. JOHNSON. 87444.

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J. R. KELLEY. 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

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FOR SALE—STUTZ—NEW 1919, SIX

...ified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

THESE CARS ARE CURRENTLY ... and you will find our prices ... when ...

1919 DODGE. Nearly new. Car...
1918 DODGE. All new tires. Car...
1918 OAKLAND 6...
Extra fine condition.
1917 OAKLAND SIX. Fully ... Completely refinished.
1916 OAKLAND SIX touring. ... tine. Will do Grand ave. in trade.
1917 CHEVROLET. ... new.
1916 CHEVROLET. ...
1915 MITCHELL. $350 extra ... new.
1917 OVERLAND 4th. Original ... good.

Open Sunday.
HUGH STREET,
1050 S. Olive st.

TERMS ... PHONE ...

1918 BUICK ...
1916 DODGE ...
1917 REO ...
1917 PREMIER ...
1917 OVERLAND ...
1917 OVERLAND ...
PAIGE ...
MODEL ... TOURING ...
MODEL ... TOURING ...
1917 REO ...
FORD ...
FORD ...

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 1 P.M.
ATTWOOD H. RIPPEY CO.,
1065 S. OLIVE ST.

NEW FORD—1920 FORD TOURING—NEW
RUN ABOUT 1500 MILES.
EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC STARTER, $900.
KENNETH FORD.
"See Ford if you want a Ford."
810 W. Eighth st. Phone ...

GOOD CARS—CHEAP CARS. A FEW ... extra good models that we are ... prices ranging from $200 to $800. ... were built right when prices were low ... take the best of materials and ... seller of good service ... few them. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NEW FORDS ... FORDS WITH ELECTRIC STARTER.
Cash or Terms.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118 SOUTH MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1918, 5-PAS... ... top, good tires, run less ...

HAMILTON AUTO WORKS
South 6200. 2000 South ...

NEW FORD DELIVERY BODIES—
... take touring or roadster bills ... change.
1698 S. GRAND. Phone ...

YOU CAN BUT MY LATE MODEL ... CHEAP. Will sell or trade for ... Liberty bonds, balance 12 months. ... at 208 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

$125 DOWN, CASH OR LIBERTY BONDS ... Cadillac touring car; ... dition, electric lights and starter; ... tires almost new. 208 W. PICO. Open ...

WILL SELL MY 1917 CHEVROLET ... small down payment in cash or Liberty ... 208 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

MAXWELL 5-PASSENGER 1918 Touring ... overhauled and repainted; will sell ... at a bargain. This is a real car; ... if you want a good car. 2001 S. ...

CHUMMY FORD SPEEDSTER—Has ... body, windshield, etc.; has been ... lutely. Cash or terms. 1645 ...

WILL SELL MY LATE MODEL ALEXIS ... Liberty bonds, balance 12 months. ... PICO. Sunday.

BUICK LITTLE SIX, A PIONEER IN ... If you want something good, ... at this. You can get it. Open ... Sunday, 1220 GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—1917 MAXWELL touring car, ... absolutely A-1 mechanical condition; ... down payment, balance terms. 208 W. ...

WILL TRADE MY 1918 OVERLAND ... will take my small Overland touring ... 2 good tires; this is a real ... Open Sundays.

FORDS

TWO 1918 TOURING—
One 1918 delivery, small ... for 1918 or 1919, CLARENCE A. POWELL, ...

MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING ... Liberty bond, good shape, mechanically ... for cash or early monthly payments. ... 1116 E. 49TH ST. Phone ...

FORD TOURING, 1917—SERVICE ... Willard battery, shocks all around, ... able tires, $625. AVENUE 66 AUTO ... 5200 AVENUE 66.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE ... takes my Buick touring car in ... mechanical condition. 1500 ...

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING ... Some extras, $375. Call 1000 Holly... corner of Watts car. Call ... 1000 E. 8TH ST.

1918 OVERLAND TOURING, ... excellent shape, looks like new. ... OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE ... condition; all tires new. ... ALL WORKS, 75 W. 37th ...

CHEVROLET, 1917, ORIGINAL PAINT ... owner car; ... 1315 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1918 TOURING ... excellent condition, fully ... Hollywood. Phone Holly 2940.

1918 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR ... new tires, just thoroughly ... buy. 118 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—1917 STUDEBAKER ... in perfect mechanical and ... 4278 MONETA.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL 4-PAS... ... Liberty bonds, balance ... PICO.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL 4-PAS... ... starter, all in fine ... 208 W. PICO.

SEVERAL GOOD HUPS IN USED CAR ... Cash or terms. ... ROBERT R. PASHLEY, ... 1118 SOUTH MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—LITTLE SIX BUICK, FIRST-CLASS ... condition, $975. PHONE 26130.

CLEARANCE SALE—
THE "WRIGHT" SERVICE CO.,
COLE AERO EIGHT AGENTS.
Studebaker '18-6 "Coast" Model, like new.
Studebaker '18-4, 2-pass., like new.
Studebaker '18-4, 5-pass., roadster, 4 new tires, fine 5 chummy, seat covers, cord tires.
Nash, 5-pass. touring, wire wheels.
Special 5-pass. roadster body, $150.
Cars sold with guarantee on easy terms.
8150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 579170.

1918 OAKLAND TOURING—
TODAY'S SPECIAL.
Driven less than 4500 miles. 5 fine tires and tire cover. Original finish throughout. Looks and runs like a new car.
Open Sunday,
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1026 S. Olive. Phone 61294.

1917 WILLYS SIX 7 PASSENGER, ABSOLUTELY ... good as new. Original finish, elegant plate-glass top and sides, all Silvertown cord tires, one extra. Mechanically perfect. Will stand examination by experts. $1200. 4274 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—
WINTON "22-A"
5-PASS. CLOVERLEAF ROADSTER.
Looks like new. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Price right.
THE WINTON COMPANY,
1225 S. Flower st.

1917 MODEL N HUP—
Here is a real— Hup. New tires, new top, good paint, seat covers, plate glass, standard windshield, standby green coupe all over and is mechanically A-1. Don't answer this if you are looking for cheap "imans." Phone Sunday or evenings, VERMONT 4012.

50 FORDS— —50 FORDS
TO SELECT FROM. ROADSTERS, TOURING, SEDANS, COUPES, PANEL & LIGHT DELIVERIES, 1 TON TRUCKS.
Cash or Terms.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118 SOUTH MAIN ST.

1919 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING —
This little car has run less than 5000 miles and is better than when new. Priced very reasonable.
Open Sunday 9-1
West 84—SMITH BROTHERS
27930—1624 S. Figueroa st.

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING 1916—
Original finish, one-man top, demountable rims, 5 tires. First-class mechanical condition. $200 down, balance $40 per month. Interest and insurance included.
Open Sunday,
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1026 S. Olive. Phone 61294.

1918-90 OVERLAND TOURING, JUST LIKE NEW. EXTRA GOOD RUBBERS.
Cash or Terms.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118 SOUTH MAIN ST.

CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, LATE MODEL, MOST beautifully finished car in the top, high grade seat covers, down-to-the-minute, bumpers, all in elegant condition. Can not be duplicated at anywhere near our prices.
CHALMERS USED CAR DEPT.,
901 S. Olive st.

TOURISTS TOURISTS TOURISTS
It will pay you while in California to investigate our Auto terms. Much cheaper than renting.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118 S. MAIN STREET.

HUDSON SEDAN, LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESPECT. The motor has been rejuvenated and is now better than factory new. Don't fail to see this car if you know values.
Open Sunday,
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1026 S. Olive. Phone 61294.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A GOOD TOURING CAR or roadster, come and see me. I have Paige-Detroits, Reos, Fords, Dodges, Studebakers, Oaklands and many others. We buy, sell and exchange autos of all makes. See us about it. A. L. GUSTAFSON, mechanical expert. 1117 S. Main st. T. A. & W. A. MOODY.

OLDSMOBILE, MODEL 45—
Fine condition, new tires, 5 S. rural cord tires, fantastic top, extra fine radiator, vacuum system, headlights, front and rear. 7 bargain. Come and see it. Cash or terms. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 2667 WALL ST.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD CAR? IT IS HERE waiting for you. No need of looking further. See A. BUTLER.
"Home of Better Cars."
Pico and Hill.
61625 Phone ... Phone 823.
Branch 161 E. Colon st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Hudson Super-Six touring, 5 wire wheels, good rubber and in A1 shape mechanically. Very cheap.
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS PROTECTIVE ASSN., Inc.
1019 S. Olive st.

MAXWELL TOURING—
The best little car on the market. Just painted, new top with plate glass, new seat covers, condition excellent, 5 good tires. Will sell for $650. Liberty Bonds or cash will get a bargain. Phone 26302, or call at 1811 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

OVERLAND SIX WITH RED SEAL CONTINENTAL motor, electric starter, five cord tires. Two engines for boat, 4 and 6 cylinder. Two small stationary engines, 4 and 6-h.p. Will sell this outfit also 1-ton traffic trailer and small trailer. At 1705 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LOOK— 1918 FORD TOURING —LOOK
One of the best running cars ever made. Excellent rubber, looks like new. $225 cash only. Can be seen
Monday
KENNETH FORD, 810 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED — TO BUY LATE MODEL CARS IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES. SEE ME AT ONCE.
JOHN BAIN,
908 S. OLIVE.

1917 FRANKLIN SEDAN IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL shape. Five good cord tires. finish like new. Fire wire wheels, and a number of extras. An private owner and not desirous of selling, but ...ndidates will give terms. BOX 90, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BUDSON SPEEDSTER—
Fine condition. Cord tires. Demonstrated today. R. R. BRAY. Ardenia Apts. Wilshire 4780.

NEW ESSEX SEDAN AT A DISCOUNT. 1918 Perfect in every respect. Specially fine paint and rubber. $2000. 1918 Dodge, good in every way. $975. 1917 Maxwell, good shape, tires and self-starter. $600.
215 WEST MAIN ST. ALHAMBRA.

STEVENS-DURYEA, MODEL A, A. 1912. ENclosed Berlin type, beautifully upholstered and panelled. Excellent mechanical condition. Left with me on sale. Make me an offer.
1701-11 S. Grand Avenue.

1917 LOCOMOBILE, 7 PASSENGER. WESTINGhouse shock absorbers, car in perfect condition, five cord tires, a low price. Address BOX 89, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FORDS— —FORDS
LARGEST DEALERS
FORD BODIES, CARS, TOPS,
ON THE PACIFIC.
SEVENTH AND LOS ANGELES STS

SPECIAL— BARGAINS —SPECIAL
22-73 Mercer, sport model, new tires.
1917 Cole 8 touring.
We exchange first—Sell on terms.
THE HENTEL SHOPS,
1015 S. GRAND AVE. 60027.

CADILLAC SEDAN, 7-PASSENGER. LATEST model, 8 cord tires. Just broken in. Perfect condition. Cost $7000. Will sell to party giving highest price offered.
4424 SUNSET DRIVE. Hollywood 1502-J.

1917 STUDEBAKER 4 IN EXCELLENT SHAPE. Five good tires. Pantasote top, with plate glass. $700 cash or terms. Phone after 9 a. m., Sunday. ROSS STYLE.

FOR SALE—HUDSON 33 SPEEDSTER. $250. Mechanically perfect, newly painted. Bosch magneto. Stromberg carburetor, demountable rims, good rubber. THILL APARTMENTS, Verness and Thill sts., Alhambra. Phone South 71311.

SIX-CYLINDER PACKARD, 7-PASSENGER; OWNer at left to sell for $900 cash or will accept terms. Must be sold. Call or write or will call and tell me what you will do. We will continue rising. See T. J. MOODY about it at 1114 Main st.

$1000—TAKE YOUR PICK—$1000.
3 LITTLE 6 BUICK TOURINGS—6
These cars have just arrived from the East, all in good condition, good tires. See these today. 1450 W. WASHINGTON. 20077.

MOTZ TOURING, 1916 ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter. A good light family car for $375; cash only. Call and look it over and exchange terms if you can. 1116 Main. T. A. & W. A. MOODY.

1919 CHANDLER 4 DOOR SEDAN, RUN VERY little, on paved streets, wire wheels, new Monday 184 WEST COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

MUST SELL MY 1919 OAKLAND TOURING CAR, absolutely A1 condition, brand new cord tires. This car can be purchased for a small down payment and balance 12 months. Bank terms to suit. 208 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN; MUST BE SOLD THIS week; splendid condition and shape. Terms if necessary.
Phone 23513 South 6960.
1918 SOUTH PARK AVE.

BUICK 1918 LITTLE SIX 5-PASSENGER, A-1 condition. Need the cash today for business deal. Cash price today from owner $1300. ROBERTS, 307 Merchants National Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

CLASSY POPE-HARTFORD RACEABOUT. THIS car will go 65 miles an hour, light gas consumption, very clean job. Packard body, 4 cord tires, demountable rims, extra tires. 1024 S. MAIN ST.

NASH CHUMMY 1918 FOR $1400. ORIGINAL finish, perfect condition, good tires, plate glass back and sides, other extras. 1627 HUDSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD. Holly 2231.

FOR SALE—LITTLE SIX LOSIER, 1918. PERfect condition. Newly painted, etc. Why drive around cold when they cost more than high grade cars? 937 SO. BURLINGTON. WIL. 3488.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

1914 MERCER. 1914
A wonderful value. Fully equipped, self starter, electric lights, new cord tires. Owner must sell. Will accept light car in good condition as part payment. Price $1,175. PHONE MAIN 00825. MR. WAYNE.

FORD SPEEDSTER—
High School Boy—for you—High School Girl. Just the thing you'd be proud of. Small to have for getting to school in a hurry. Pull the strings at home and get this classy car. Built-to-order body, motor thoroughly overhauled. Mechanical condition. Good rubber. Year's time to pay. $250. STANLEY G. FRASE, 1036 S. Bonnie Brae. (4 block south of Pico.) Drive over this afternoon, or phone for appointment. 257505, or Monday 60499.

1917 OVERLAND TOUR., 85-B—
Here is the best bargain offered today. Car is in A-1 condition, shows unusual care, original finish, hardly a scratch on it. Equipped with set nearly new Goodrich non-skid tires and five spare. Our special price is $700, $150 less than others get for this same model. Can make terms to responsible buyer. See it today.
F. C. GORHAM CO., 1306 S. Main. Pico 2178.
DEALERS IN DEPENDABLE CARS

FOR SALE—
WINTON
Model 22-A, 5-pass. Winton Six, in pink of condition, will sell at sacrifice.
THE WINTON CO.
1225 So. Flower
Bdwy 4180 60650

FORDS—
One 1919 Coupe, one 1917 Coupe, one 1918 Touring, one 1916 Delivery car, one 1918 Light One Chassis, one Simplex Six 7-pass. model, all these cars will be sold at the right price. Open for inspection. Look them over, make bid on offer.
HEINE AUTO SALES FORD AGENTS.
1914 S. Main.

2 BUICK "6's"
1918-1917 Tourings, perfect in every way including price. Open 9-1 Sunday, as be here early.
West 84—SMITH BROTHERS
27930—1624 S. Figueroa st.

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING 1916—
Original finish, one-man top, demountable rims, 5 tires. First-class mechanical condition. $200 down, balance $40 per month, interest and insurance included.
Open Sunday,
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1026 S. Olive. Phone 61294.

1918-90 OVERLAND TOURING, JUST LIKE NEW. EXTRA GOOD RUBBERS.
Cash or Terms.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118 SOUTH MAIN ST.

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ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118 S. MAIN STREET.

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Open Sunday,
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1026 S. Olive. Phone 61294.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE see me. I pay the highest prices for cautties in all good makes of cars. See me at 205 WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

GARAGE LUMBER CHEAP. LOW PRICES ON materials only, or will build complete. See our samples. WOODHEAD LUMBER CO., 5809 S. Main. Phone South 80.

LATE MODEL FORD ROADSTER, GOOD TIRES inner, new top, seats, engine O.K. Also have box delivery if wanted. Must sell this week. 1829 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—KISS' 1919 MODEL DODGE COMspecial car. Does not but 200 mi. Cash or terms. $1200. Address box 82, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1918 MITCHELL ROADSTER IN FIRST CLASS mechanical condition and in some classy job at $1100; cash or terms. Good Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1114 S. OLIVE ST.

OLDS 8 TOURING, ALMOST NEW, LATE MODEL nickeled radiator, 5 tires, new paint, mechanically perfect. A pleasure to drive. Bargain. Terms if desired. Sunday, 1229 GRAND AVE.

1915 WILLYS SIX CHUMMY, $975—
Runs perfectly and has new Goodyear cords. Needs a little paint.
GILMAN & CONNER, 1046 S. Main.

$145 OVERLAND ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED in good mechanical condition, 5 cord tires and tire. 215 WEST 50TH ST. 288218. Investigate this.

1917 CHANDLER, 7 PASSENGER, AN EXcellent touring car at a low price; cash or terms; $1175. See this before buying. We buy, sell and exchange. 1116 S. Main st. T. A. & W. A. MOODY.

PRIVATE OWNER WISHES TO DISPOSE OF early 1918 Grant Six touring. New top, new rubber on back. Car can be seen in front of 2445 Maple ave. between eleven and one Sunday. PICO 204.

WINTON, 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER. RUN exactly 6082 miles and positively good as new. Cost $4250. Model 1914. Price $750, and a snap for somebody. V. H. PECK, Sunday 74649; office, 11110.

FOR SALE—1917 BRISCOE, FINE RUNNING ORder, newly painted, new battery, only one west of L. A the appearing car for anyone that's particular. Bear 2435 MERCED ST. Phone East 2243.

FOR SALE—1916 HUPMOBILE 5-PASS. THAT popular Model N. Plate glass top paint and upholstery like new. Four good tires. Price $785. WILLIS-KE, 923 S. Main.

MOTOR EXCHANGE STORES—
$450—FORD ...4-CYL. ...TOUR ...1918
$750—MAXWELL ...4-CYL. ...TOUR ...1917
$1350—LOCOMOBILE ...6-CYL. ...ROAD. ...1918
$1750—WILLYS-KE ...6-CYL. ...TOUR ...1918
SPECIAL GOOD VALUES.
MOTOR EXCHANGE, 923 S. MAIN.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL
1918 KISSELKAR SIX.
This car has a special custom-built body, fixed paint and excellent top; wire wheels and good tires.
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
Marmon Distributors,
1625 South Figueroa st.

1918-90 OVERLAND TOURING, JUST LIKE NEW. EXTRA GOOD RUBBERS.
Cash or Terms.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118 SOUTH MAIN ST.

CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, LATE MODEL, MOST beautifully finished car in the top, high grade seat covers, down-to-the-minute, bumpers, all in elegant condition. Can not be duplicated at anywhere near our prices.
CHALMERS USED CAR DEPT.,
901 S. Olive st.

TOURISTS TOURISTS TOURISTS
It will pay you while in California to investigate our Auto terms. Much cheaper than renting.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118 S. MAIN STREET.

HUDSON SEDAN, LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESpect. The motor has been rejuvenated and is now better than factory new. Don't fail to see this car if you know values.
Open Sunday,
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1026 S. Olive. Phone 61294.

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FOR SALE—1916 HUPMOBILE 5-PASS. THAT popular Model N. Plate glass top paint and upholstery like new. Four good tires. Price $785. WILLIS-KE, 923 S. Main.

A comfortable riding family car. 24073 Sun. 9-30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CHUMMY ROADSTER, 1917 model, in good condition. Cord tires, 2 extra tires and rims, spot light, skid chains, etc. Bargain at once. Inquire 1000 Spring East, most sell. Phoenix Monday. HOLLY 643.

OLDSMOBILE 8 TOURING CAR. THIS IS A first-class automobile in every particular. Good top, fine rubber, must be sold this week. Will sell immediately. No dealers. 74254. 1230 S. WILSON.

7-PASSENGER 6-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, HAS been refinished. This is a car that should be appreciated. Only $650; cash or terms. Used Car Dept., Open Sunday. 1234 S. OLIVE. Main 1400.

FORD—SNAP—
Late touring completely rebuilt, refinished. Priced within reason, guaranteed. Our terms will please you. RELIABLE AUTO MKT., 1403 S. Main.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Here's one, a late model six-cylinder, four tires, special top and upholstery, looks and runs good and needs paint.
GILMAN & CONNER, 1046 S. Main.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE see me. I pay the highest prices for cautties in all good makes of cars. See me at 205 WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

BUICK-RACER SPECIALLY BUILT FOR 80 MILES per hour. It is a beauty. See this car before buying. Can give long terms. 742 S. OLIVE ST. M. 6416.

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LATE MODEL FORD ROADSTER, GOOD TIRES inner, new top, seats, engine O.K. Also have box delivery if wanted. Must sell this week. 1829 S. MAIN

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

TRUCKS— —TRUCKS

FORD with SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK attachment, good condition, tires practically new, stake body.

FORD — 1-ton WOODWARD ATTACHMENT—Express body, cab, windshield, good mechanical condition, a bargain.

CHEVROLET— 1-ton, 1919 model, new tires, fine mechanical shape, stake body.

VIM DELIVERY— new paint job, top, windshield, express body, new rubber. Bargain.

G.M.C.— 1½-ton, express body, folding top.

MORELAND— 1-ton, express body, cab, electric lights, rubber practically new, good mechanical condition.

MORELAND DUMP TRUCK— All good tires, good mechanical condition. Wood's hydraulic hoist.

MORELAND— 1½-ton, stake body, cab. Good mechanical shape

MORELAND— 2½-ton, excellent mechanical condition. A bargain.

BAUER DUMP TRUCK— Less than one year old, fine mechanical shape, rubber like new.

"BEST" Caterpillar Tractor— 75 horsepower, recently overhauled. Three 10-ton and one 5-ton trailers, a bargain. Want offer.

WHITE 1916 BUICK— ¾-ton, good condition, starters, express body.

STUDEBAKER— ¾-ton express body, top. Want offer.

AUTOCAR— Completely overhauled. A bargain.

MOORE TRUCKS— (Three Barber Bros.) Good mechanical condition, fine rubber, some real bargains. Come in and make an early selection.

TRAILERS—2 and 4-ton, built by us and guaranteed new rubber.

VIM— Five speedster

LIBERAL TERMS. Open Sundays, 9 to 12 a.m.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,

1800 S. Figueroa st.

Phone West 271.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

USED TRUCKS TAKEN IN TRADE ON

NEW KISSEL TRUCKS.

KISSEL—1½-ton, that has been completely overhauled in our repair department; new wood tires, new paint. A bargain. Terms.

FEDERAL—1½-ton, in excellent condition. Taken in on a larger Kissel truck. This is a real bargain.

VIM—Light delivery, ½-ton, in good condition and a bargain at $575.

FORD—1917 chassis, with 1¼-ton truck attachment, dandy stake body, cab and windshield, new paint, good rubber.

FORD—1917 chassis, 1-ton truck attachment, double deck body, cab, good rubber. Just the thing for vegetable and fruit business, $600.

We have other good bargains in trucks and passenger cars.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY,

11th and Flower sts.

Phone 60268. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

—$25

THIS AD. IS WORTH

$25—TO YOU—$25.

BRING IT IN AND WE WILL GIVE YOU $25 DISCOUNT ON ANY REBUILT, GUARANTEED TRUCK IN THE HOUSE. EVERY TRUCK PRICE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. ALL SIZES, ¾ TO 3½ TONS, AND REMEMBER GUARANTEED.

FEDERALS, PACKARDS, REPUBLICS, ETC.

BRING THIS AD. AND SAVE $25.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
¾-TON REPUBLIC STAKE BODY.
¾-TON NEMOMINEE STAKE BODY.
2-TON FEDERAL CHASSIS.
3½-TON KLEISER STAKE BODY.
1½-TON FEDERAL CHAIN DRIVE.
2½-TON MACK CHAIN DRIVE 36" TIRES.
241 OTHER TRUCKS OFFER, REFUSED.
ALSO IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ONE, TWO, 3½-TON SERVICE TRUCKS.
WILSHIRE MOTOR CO., 1719 SO. LOS ANGELES.

TRUCK BARGAINS—
One 1918 Ford truck; used only four months. One 3-5 ton Jeffery truck for quick delivery and the price is low.
One 1917 Republic special, thoroughly rebuilt and new stake body.
One 2-ton Reliance in good running order. A splendid truck for heavy work.
SHELOCK-KEENE MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
2310 S. Grand. Phone Bdwy. 3784.

FOR SALE—
Two Davis disc tractor plows, one 4-gang and one 3-gang. Have standards for plow attachments for 2-gang. Can be seen at 1220 GRAND AVE. Will sell at a big discount from retail price. Phone Gardena 871. H. J. HARRIS & SON, Gardena, Cal. R. F. D.

ATTENTION TRANSFER MEN, BUS COMPANIES: One three-quarter ton, one ton and a half Jeffery truck, fitted for bodies or brakes, just the thing for a department store, or can be used as transfer wagon. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TRAILER, MANUFACTURED BY Los Angeles Trailer Co., steel frame, roller bearings, hard rubber tired, two wheels, side and end boards; has run less than 500 miles, A-1 order, price $160 cash. To be seen at 726 S. ARDMORE AVE.

SACRIFICE, MUST SELL. THREE TON DENBY truck. Mechanically perfect. Make offer. DARLING, Attorney. 210 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE LITTLE GIANT TRUCK, 1¼ ton, with express body, used one month in first class condition. Will sell exceedingly cheap. Dealers will do well to examine this truck. Address, J. ED. HOWARD, Ontario, or phone 6184.

FOR SALE—AUTO TRAILERS, SOLID RUBBER tires, roller bearings, heavy springs, $50; also Gearless caring with inner tube, nearly new, also Ford 1-ton, 1918, Hawthorne car to Byram Station, second house back on track. 10500 HAWTHORNE AVE.

TRUCK CHASSIS FROM 1 TO 5 TONS FOR hoisting, very cheap, brand new springs for same, by large quantity 5c lb.
GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.
1080 E. Main. Phone 1619 S. Los Angeles st.

1919 FORD TRUCK, USED THREE MONTHS. CAB AND STAKE BODY. SNAP—TERMS. SCOFIELD GARAGE CO. 1326 S. MAIN.

WANTED—1918 OR '19 FORD TOURING, IN good condition on terms. Am no dealer and will deal with owners. Address O, box 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. HAVE 5-ROOM house, $2500. Take auto for part, balance cash. Owner, 627 GROSSE BLDG. Telephone 2620.

WANT GOOD LIGHT CAR IN EXCHANGE FOR orange and lemon trees. W. W. BURNS, 631 Bennett ave., C3210.

TRAILERS, $90 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY bodies built to order; camping trailers always in stock. 849 SAN PEDRO. 10500.

TRAILERS! TRAILERS! TRAILERS! 1½-ton to 5-ton for fruit, cattle, hay, etc. AUTO WRECKERS, 1450 Central ave.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TRAILERS, NEW, SECond-hand, 2 or 4 vents; also second-hand truck tops. FIVE AUTO STORES, 317 Central ave.

GOOD USE TRUCKS BARGAIN PRICES, EASY terms Moreland, Republics, Autocars. BETHLEHEM MOTORS CO. 1920 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A BEEMAN TRACTOR PRICE $250, for it at 2216 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

FOR SALE—LIGHT CHEVROLET TRUCK, 4-50 1919 model. Cheap. 128 E. 3RD.

$450.00 FORD TRUCK IN GOOD ORDER. CAN be seen 360 ALISO ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

CLEARING OUT.

USED TRUCK SPECIALS

¾ TO 5-TON TRUCKS OF DIFFERENT MAKES, ALL IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION, NEW PAINT AND NEW TIRES.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

MENOMINEE AND COMMERCE TRUCK DIST. 1205 S. OLIVE ST.

1919 INTERNATIONAL 1919
TRUCK, ONE-TON, ALMOST NEW.

The best light truck and is backed by the International Harvester Co., has express body, cab has solid tires and is a REAL BARGAIN. Price $1,300, and will arrange terms to suit.

SEAGER, CLARK & COMPANY,
Main 3130. 1400 S. FIGUEROA st.

1915 BUICK TRUCK. 1915

Equipped with almost new 35x5 pneumatic tires all around, including extra. A truck for real work; has express body and we have overhauled it from one end to the other. A snap at $750 cash or terms.

SEAGER, CLARK & COMPANY,
Main 3130. 1400 S. Figueroa st.

1918 MAXWELL DELIVERY CAR. THIS CAR has been thoroughly overhauled and repainted and has good tires all around. The paneled body and every detail of the car is in excellent shape. $750, terms to suit you.
Main 8470. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 10845.
1057 S. Olive st.
Series 17 Chandler touring car.

KLEIBER TRUCK—
2-TON, USED 4 MONTHS,
OFFERED AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
1926 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—2½-TON MURELAND TRUCK, A rear end, late model, worm drive, reasonable. Call Monday, 125 E. 16TH ST. TRAILER & AUTO WORKS.

FOR SALE—TRAILERS FROM ½-TON TO 7 tons, from $35 up. TRAILER & AUTO WORKS. 125 E. 16th.

TRUCKS, 2 FORDS, ONE CHAIN WITH STAKE body and one shaft drive with delivery body. Both bargains. Terms. Sunday, 1220 GRAND AVE.

WE PUT ON TRUCK ATTACHMENTS FOR ANY make of auto.
WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS.
688 San Fernando st. Now 688 N. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR AUTO; OR WILL SELL for cash, caterpillar tractor and disc plow. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1 NEW 1919 CLEVELAND TRACTOR. Owner going out of business. Address X, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TURA 18, ALL READY TO WORK. $1450. This is a rare bargain. 200 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—3-TON CHAIN DRIVE MORELAND truck, good condition. Price reasonable. Phone WEST 2546.

FOR SALE—HENRY FORD TRUCK, FOR IMMEdiate delivery. Snap. WOODWARD GARAGE, Pico and Alvarado.

FOR SALE—SEAN TRACTOR. LATEST TYPE, fine order, $500, cost $1370. Address T, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

1919 FORD 1-TON PNEUMATIC TIRES, NEW hardwood stake body. Never run. Immediate delivery. Seen at 4366 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK, 1919, BRAND NEW, stake and panel body, private owner, terms. Call BOYLE 2091.

MORELAND 2½-TON TRUCK, CAN BE SEEN Sunday at Market Garage, 729 CENTRAL. Liberal terms.

FOR SALE—1 NEW AND 1 SECOND-HAND ORchard tractor, trucks and plows. Apply SOUTHWESTERN FNGR. CO., Culver City.

FOR SALE—TRAILER, TIMKIN BEARINGS, solid rubber tires, L. A. Trailer pool at factory, W. 16TH ST. 24TH ST. C7722.

1916 FORD CURTAIN TOP DELIVERY, $365. 1719 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—¾-TON TRAILERS. 432 NORTH AVE. 21.

PACIFIC TRAILERS AND BODIES, QUALITY AND price count, 108 E. 16TH. near Main.

1918 MORELAND 2½-TON TRUCK, $1750. 1915 Mercedine truck, $350. 940 N. L. A.

FOR SALE—1-TON FORD TRUCK, 19329 3000 miles. A bargain. Phone HOLLY 2049.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FINE AUTO and some cash for contracting work, in changing a garage into a bungalow. For particulars apply to owner, 5507 MONTE VISTA ST. Garvanza Park. Phone 69360.

FOR EXCHANGE—MITCHELL DE LUXE; IN fine shape; 7,000 miles, only run 4,000 miles. Will take lot or equity in house. MR. WILSON, 419 Security Bldg., 11620.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-PASSENGER HUP 32. WANT roadster of any make or model. Owner, can call MAIN 32 after 5 p.m., ask for MR. CUBBAGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE NEW FORD, coupe, for sedan. Perfect shape, second hand car. Address Y, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 FINE LATE AUTOmobiles. Will exchange either or both, for lots in southwest or northwest. See THROOP, 627 S. Kingsley Drive.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW TWO-PLOW TRACTOR. Have no use for it. Want automobile. BOX 92, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—BUICK SIX. HAVE A FORD AND Overland for exchanges. Call this morning, 2416½ JULIET ST. 74211, after today 63154.

WILL EXCHANGE LATE MODEL KING EIGHT touring for small car or diamonds, balance easy terms. 111 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

BUICK 37 TO TRADE FOR FORD ROADSTER. 1436 VISTA STREET, HOLLYWOOD.

BUICK 37 TO TRADE FOR DIAMONDS. 1436 VISTA ST.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED— NOTICE. —WANTED

WE HAVE THE MONEY.

YOU HAVE THE CAR.

Bring in YOUR CAR and take THE MONEY. We must have 25 CARS AT ONCE, and will pay the highest CASH PRICES.

LEACH-BILTWELL CO.,
1035 S. Grand ave.
806 W. Pico. 1918 S. Main st.
Phone Broadway 7062.

AUTO SELLERS, TAKE NOTICE—

PROVIDING YOUR CAR IS IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION AND NO OLDER THAN A 1919, WE WILL BUY IT AND PAY YOU SPOT CASH, OR WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SELL IT IN ONE WEEK'S TIME AND GET YOU $700 TO $1500 MORE THAN YOU COULD GET BY TRYING TO SELL IT YOURSELF. THERE WILL BE NO COMMISSIONS OR OTHER CHARGES TO YOU WHATEVER.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1149-1144 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED— —WANTED

LATE MODEL

STUDEBAKERS.

We will pay CASH for 19 Series Studebaker cars.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.,

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.
1047 S. Grand ave.

00420. Main 3040

CASH NO CASH
HOT AIR
BUT CASH
PLENTY OF COMMON SENSE
MR. SELLER,
DON'T SACRIFICE.
YOU SHOULD HAVE A REASONABLE CASH PRICE FROM YOUR CAR AND WE INTEND TO SEE THAT YOU GET IT. SO WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH OR WILL LIST IT FOR YOU.
CASH AUTOMOBILE BROKERS OF CO.
401 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE 60129.

BRING YOUR CAR AND GET THE MONEY.
"CASH TALKS." Must have at once several good standard makes of cars. No junk.
D. E. SPIERS.
Main 4620. 748 S. Olive st.

MY WIFE WANTS A GOOD LOOKING, LATE model, electric automobile, with new battery. For such a machine I will give a large, handsome, 6-cylinder Oldsmobile touring car, in perfect mechanical condition. See MR. BUECK, 325 S. Hill st. Main 6961 or 10685.

WHY SELL YOUR FORD—
When you can put it in the Big Car class with an AMERSILL body and last hundreds of dollars saving expense. Bodies sold on easy terms without any cash payment down.
F. F. DIXON, AMERSILL Bodies, 1036 S. Grand.

GET THIS!
BLODGETT finances dealers to purchase autos; ADVANCES full market value to OWNERS desiring to use their cars; no chattel mortgage; no publicity. 527 CON. REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill. 60062.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—I WANT FOR MY PERSONAL USE any good make 5-passenger touring or sedan light car. Will pay all cash if necessary, but prefer turning in good clear lot on Van Nuys ave. at half price and pay difference.
VERNON H. PECK,
Sunday 74649, office 11110.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, EITHER open or enclosed type. Will give for suitable car, either well located residence lot on west side or well secured first mortgage. An private party. Address Z, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO PURchase used Cadillac, Marmon, or other high grade car. Must be practically new and in A-1 right. State particulars. Address Z, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, MEDIUM WEIGHT, IN exchange for lot and some cash; lot 5 block S7, El Segundo. A. D. McCLERY, 5227 Santa Monica blvd.

WANTED—BUICKS, DODGES, OAKLANDS, CHEVrolets, Overlands, Maxwells, Saxons, Chalmers, Fords, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Velies, Studebakers. No abused cars. Spot cash. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main st.

WANTED — THE BEST 1918 OR 1919 FORD Touring that $400 cash will buy. Drive it to 1051 CURAN ST., Echo Park area, Hollywood. Sunday or phone WILSHIRE 3297. No worn-out engines.

WANT BUICK OR DODGE ROADSTER OR TOURing, 1916, 1917, 1918. Give description and lowest spot cash price. Address S, box 284 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO. WILL GIVE $750 EQUITY IN 11-8 acres located near Pico blvd. and 19th st., Santa Monica and add cash for good automobile. Phone OWNER, Garvanza 1146.

FINE RESIDENCE LOT, NEAR FORT MacARTHUR and near permanent naval base, San Pedro; due for rapid advance in value. But I must have auto at once. Write JOHN CHRISTY, 1622 W. 51st place, L. A. Phone 79484.

WANTED—LATE MODEL SEVEN PASSENGER car for cash and choice Hollywood hillside building sites worth from $1200 to $2000 each or $1800 equity in nice five-room modern Hollywood bungalow. Call Sunday 579622.

WANTED—AUTO— Want late touring or roadster. Have good building lot close to West Adams and cash.
MR. GESNER, 62484.

WILL TRADE SIX ROOMS EXCEPTIONALLY good furniture worth $600 for late model automobile. Call Main 2192. MR. BORDEAUX, 408 Central bldg.

WE PAY MORE FOR FORDS THAN ANY DEALer in Los Angeles. We mean have them, 1915 to 1919 preferred, but consider any model. Spot cash. PETERSON, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—A USED CHEVROLET IN GOOD CONdition. Will exchange a good lot and some cash. Lot clear. No Fords. Address V, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 7-PASSENGER AUTO very cheap. All cash. Want to speculate, resell. Private party. Call 530 W. 41st ST. S. 12708.

WANTED—HAVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH of stock in excellent Texas oil Co. Will trade for good automobile. STEELE, 62944. 942 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, EITHER open or enclosed type. Will give for suitable car, either well located residence lot on west side or well secured first mortgage. An private party. Address Z, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO PURchase used Cadillac, Marmon, or other high grade car. Must be practically new and in A-1 right. State particulars. Address Z, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, MEDIUM WEIGHT, IN exchange for lot and some cash; lot 5 block S7, El Segundo. A. D. McCLERY, 5227 Santa Monica blvd.

WANTED—BUICKS, DODGES, OAKLANDS, CHEVrolets, Overlands, Maxwells, Saxons, Chalmers, Fords, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Velies, Studebakers. No abused cars. Spot cash. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main st.

WANTED — THE BEST 1918 OR 1919 FORD Touring that $400 cash will buy. Drive it to 1051 CURAN ST., Echo Park area, Hollywood. Sunday or phone WILSHIRE 3297. No worn-out engines.

WANT BUICK OR DODGE ROADSTER OR TOURing, 1916, 1917, 1918. Give description and lowest spot cash price. Address S, box 284 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO. WILL GIVE $750 EQUITY IN 11-8 acres located near Pico blvd. and 19th st., Santa Monica and add cash for good automobile. Phone OWNER, Garvanza 1146.

FINE RESIDENCE LOT, NEAR FORT MacARTHUR and near permanent naval base, San Pedro; due for rapid advance in value. But I must have auto at once. Write JOHN CHRISTY, 1622 W. 51st place, L. A. Phone 79484.

WANTED—LATE MODEL SEVEN PASSENGER car for cash and choice Hollywood hillside building sites worth from $1200 to $2000 each or $1800 equity in nice five-room modern Hollywood bungalow. Call Sunday 579622.

WANTED—AUTO— Want late touring or roadster. Have good building lot close to West Adams and cash.
MR. GESNER, 62484.

WILL TRADE SIX ROOMS EXCEPTIONALLY good furniture worth $600 for late model automobile. Call Main 2192. MR. BORDEAUX, 408 Central bldg.

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WANTED—HAVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH of stock in excellent Texas oil Co. Will trade for good automobile. STEELE, 62944. 942 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE FOR 160-acre relinquishment. Relinquishment valued at $750. Water 165 feet, in Laverne Valley. Phone BDWY 5202.

$25 $25
WE PAY $25 MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR THAN ANY OTHER DEALER.
BDWY. 6250. 1000 W. PICO

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, or sell on commission any good standard make car. See TAYLOR for quick results. 1215 S. Flower st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 1918 TO 1912 ROADSTER or touring car of considerable power, any condition, but must be bargain. No dealers. WM. 630 Witmer St. Bdwy 4242.

WANT TO BUY—ALL KINDS OF TRUCKS AND cars for wrecking. Highest price. Call BDWY. 4040. 125 E. 16th st. Trailer and Auto Work.

WANTED—GOOD LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE that will give big trade, $2400 equity in A-1 business corner lot. C. H. PARENT & CO., 414 Bradbury Bldg.

I WANT A COUPE, 4 OR 6 CYLINDERS, MUST be first class condition and bargain for cash. J. MAYER, 925 S. Main.

WANTED — 7-PASSENGER AUTO FOR CASH, nothing older than 1918 model; closed car preferred. No dealers. PHONE 63125.

GOOD MEDIUM-PRICED AUTO, WILL GIVE $100 diamond and cash, state particulars. Address W, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS CITY LOT, $1200; for good automobile or equity in home. OWNER, 765 E. 43RD ST.

AUTOMOBILES BOUGHT FOR CASH.
PAC. AUTO EXCH. 432 W. PICO.

WANTED—THE BEST FORD TOURING, "17" OR later, that $400 cash or less will buy. PHONE 41103 after 6 p.m. NO AGENTS.

$1600 FOR GOOD BUICK, 17 OR 18, LIGHT 6, Give full particulars. Address X, box 401, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR CASH, BUICK SIX, HUDSON, Chandler, Cadillac 8, Dodge, Hup, etc. Phone owner, 1925 S. GRAND, 10201, 6 to 8 p.m.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 1917 OR 18 HUDSON speedster by private party, no dealers. CALL 579180 after 6 p.m.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD LATE Model cars. No others wanted.
RALF P. DIGNOWITT, 1021-23 S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER FOR SPOT cash, good late model standard make of car. PHONE 28302.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE FOR clear lot in residence district. Value $775. No Fords. PHONE 10718.

WANTED—CADILLAC, NOT LATER THAN 1916 model, state miles and how far run. Address BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE AUTOMOBILE. GIVE description. Address W, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT TO BUY CADILLAC 8, HUDSON, HUPMOBile Buick or Dodges. Will pay spot cash for cars in good condition. JOHN BALE, 906 S. Olive.

WANTED—USED CARS—
ALL MAKES, BUT LATE MODELS.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., 955 S. MAIN.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 7-PASS. CAR, EITHER touring or coupe, by private party, no dealers. CALL 570150 after 6 p.m.

I BUY EQUITIES IN POPULAR MAKES OF AUTOmobiles, for me before you sacrifice. J. MAYER, 925 S. Main.

TO BUY LATE MODEL TOURING OR CRUMMY FROM PRIVATE PARTY. GRAY, 6th and Hope.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, GOOD ORDER IN EXchange for four La Grande Beach lots. Valued $1000. Address V, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL, LIGHT AUTO, ALL cash. See CONTRACTOR Monday. Vine and Melrose. Phone evenings 567539.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE FOR oil lots in Texas. Address V, 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY, DODGE TOURing or Buick little six in good condition, from private party. WILL settle at once.

TO BUY ROADSTER FOR CASH, MUST be in good shape. A. A. HENDRIX, 221 E. 4th st. Los Angeles.

WANTED—GOOD 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, will give choice real speedster and spot cash. 1127 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—1919 BUICK 6, MUST BE IN GOOD condition. Call 11256.

LATE MODEL TOURING FOR PRIVATE PARTY. Cash for bargain. No dealers. BDWY 1050.

WANTED—LATE FORD ROADSTER. APPLY 2617 DWIGHT PL. 921 S. MAIN.

WANTED—FORD TOURING, NOT OVER $350. Pay cash. GLENCOE HOTEL, 934 W. 7th st.

WANTED—BEST LIGHT TOURING CAR, $250. Best cash can buy. Room 1, 228 N. MAIN.

WANTED—A GOOD AUTO FOR A LARGE LOT in Santa Monica. Tel. 556096.

WANTED — FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, Fords, Fords. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES AT RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 1415 S. Main.

WANTED—FORD CAR, ANY MODEL, FOR CASH. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

WANTED—SPOT CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, any condition. 1890 S. MAIN. 28902.

NOTICE—WE BUY USED CARS — NOTICE. 60027—THE RENTAL SHOPE—1015 S. Grand.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST 23RD STREET, LOT. Want auto. 836 VAN NUYS BLDG., 67712.

WANTED — SMALL BUICK OR SPEEDSTER. Must be almost new. 223 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—5 PASSENGER "LITTLE SIX" BUICK. Not older than 1918. PHONE 560674.

WANTED—
By Motor: responsible parties by the hour; day or week. STILLWELL CAR & SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Grand. Phone 60027. Broadway 207.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 1914 OR 1915 METZ roadster. 20251.

Automobile Parts, Accessories, Equipment.

PARTS FOR MOST ANY CAR, ALSO BODIES, windshields, wheels, etc.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS,
Phone South 6266. 2306 South Park ave.

GUARANTEED RESULTS STORAGE BATTERIES to 1-3 price of new; allowance on old battery. OLIVE ST. ELECTRICAL CO., 910 S. Olive. 11418.

FOR SALE—BIG RETREAD MOULDS, TIRES, accessories. Bargain. Going out of business. 2129 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SET OF NEW SIDE CURTAINS FOR Ford touring car. $8 takes them 4152 S. VERMONT AVE., room 7. Phone Vermont 5127.

PARTS FOR AMERICAN UNDERSLUNG CARS. These are new; must sacrifice; also Ford parts. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1¼ INCH MASTER carburetor for Stewart vacuum tank or pair Gabriel snubbers. PHONE 14233.

WHAT AM I OFFERED FOR NEW 6-CYL. REAL German Bosch magneto, taken from Austrian airplane over there? Address V, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD FRONT AXLE ASSEMBLY AND FORD frame for sale cheap. 814 EDGEWARE ROAD, Angelus-Heights car. Echo 6067.

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES — Do you know Perfection Polish Glaze cleans, polishes without gummy deposit or odor? Makes cars look new. 800 in the Red. Good percentage to handle. Call 524 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—FORD COUNTERBALANCES; DUNN patent. Make a Ford run like a 6; big discount for short time. 1241 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—WESTERN VULCANIZING 5-INCH retread mould with matricks. 735 SO. FIGUEROA ST. Pico 746.

FOR SALE—BOSCH MAGNETO, 8 S. A. WATER-PROOF DOUBLE IGNITION; 12 SPARKS. 1731 WEST 7TH STREET. PHONE 51810.

FOR SALE—LUBRI-GAS 75c QRT. RETAILS for $1.50. 2042 TRINITY ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

PARTS AUTOMOBILE PARTS

USED AND NEW.

THE BIG AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PARTS AND CAN FURNISH YOU WITH REPAIR PARTS FOR MANY MAKES AND MODELS OF OLD CARS, TRUCKS, ETC.

IN FACT,
IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU MAY WANT FOR YOUR CAR BE IT A PART OR AN ACCESSORY, WE HAVE IT, CAN GET IT OR IT CAN'T BE GOT.

MAGNETOS MAGNETOS
GENERATORS

ACCESSORIES ACCESSORIES
NEW AT CUT PRICES.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK ATTACHMENTS, NEW. MILLER CARBURETORS, NEW, $3. SPLITDORF PARTS, PLUGS, ETC. EA. GAS SEARCH LAMP FOR TRUCKS, $7.50 EA.

POSITIVE GUARANTEE
EVERY ARTICLE.

AUTO SALVAGE AND SUPPLY CO.,
1233 S. MAIN ST., NEAR PICO,
LOS ANGELES.

SAN FRANCISCO. FRESNO

AUTO SALVAGE COMPANY,
1063 S. Main st. Phone 62065.

When looking for parts for your automobile write, wire or phone us and we will immediately supply your wants.

Some of the cars we have recently wrecked.

1914-15 Maxwell 26; 1914 Paige; 1912-14 Cadillacs; 1914 Buick, models 29, 34, 21 and 37; 1914 Cartercar; 1914 Grant 4; 1914 Metz; Overlands, models 80, 79, 85, 81 and 85; Buicks, 29, 30 and 31; 1912 Apperson; 1910-11 Chalmers, 30 and 36; Studebakers, all models up to 1916, have some parts for 1917 and 1918; Stearns-Knight 1912 and 1913; 1914 Michigan 32 and 40, and many others.

TIRES—Four, 30x4, $15 to $25; three, 37x4½, $10 to $25.

TRUCKS—¾-ton Monomotor; light delivery van; 1-ton Gramm; 1¼-ton Mack; 2-ton Moreland; 2½-ton Kissel, worm drive, Timken axles.

TRAILERS—2½ and 4-ton, from $150 to $250.

New Miller carburetors, 1-in. and 1 1-4-in., $20; some slightly used at $15.

Our stock of parts is unlimited, so it makes no difference how old or how new.
WE HAVE IT—CAN GET IT—OR
IT CAN'T BE HAD.
Open Sunday until 12 o'clock.
LOUIS FRIEDLAND, Prop.

GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING COMPANY.

Attention to Overland owners and garage men. Now is your chance to buy brand new springs for 1912 to 1919 models, rear and front, for $2.50 each.
Wheels for same models, brand new, very cheap.
Top covers, all sizes, for all makes of cars, brand new, $1 each.
GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1080 E. Main. 60027. 1919-21 L. A. st.

ACME AUTO WRECKING CO. PHONE 1284.
1150-1156 S. Main st.
AUTOS. TIRES.
We carry everything that your automobile requires, from a little screw to the car itself. Engine parts, tires, tools, accessories, magnetos, generators, radiators, etc.
We have a fine line of cars and trucks for sale. Come and see them.
Mail orders given prompt attention.

BATTERIES. BATTERIES.

Do not buy a new battery until you have investigated John T. Dye Service Battery contract. We will save you money. Drop in, let's talk it over.

JOHN T. DYE,
824 W. Pico.

Main 966. 25873.

FOR SALE—FORD CHASSIS, CHEAP. THOROughly overhauled. 3731 MAPLE AVE.

Automobile Tires.

INSIDE TIRES—
Prevents blowouts; made of genuine tire casing fabric.

PRICE LIST

3 -inch	$4.00
3½ "	4.75
4 "	5.75
4½ "	7.25
5 "	9.00

20 per cent discount from these prices.
606 W. PICO.

TIRES —TIRES
NEW AND RETREADED.

30x3½	$5.00 and up
32x3½	$6.50 and up
31x4	$10.00 and up
32x4	$10.00 and up

Other sizes in proportion.
R. R. TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.,
1049 South Main st.

HAVE 4 GOOD 30x4, 37x4½ TIRES. BEST cash offer takes them. Also some Banner Pennsylvania 6-gal. sealed cans. Make offer. 5829 MAIN ST.

TO LET—THE JUNCTION OF FIGUEROA, FLOWer and Temple sts., one of the best automobile tracts in the city; suitable for garage, tire or truck; rent very reasonable. 255 N. FLOWER ST.

500 SLIGHTLY USED TIRES, STANDARD MAKES, $5 and up; all ordinary sizes. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1247 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—2 32x4 SILVERTOWN CORDS. Original tread. Also 2 30x5 Goodyear cords. Very cheap. 754 W. PICO.

SACRIFICE NEW 4000 MILE FIRESTONE TIRE, 32x3½, only $20. WIL. 2005.

TIRES, BATTERIES, EASY PAIMENTS, CREDIT TIRE CO., 220 W. Ninth st.

500 TIRES, CHEAP, OFF WRECKED CARS, SAVE 100 per cent. AUTO WRECKERS, 1450 Central.

Automobile Repairing, Painting, Tops.

WE ABSOLUTELY KNOW YOUR CAR
WHEN YOU BRING IT TO US.
LET US FIGURE ON YOUR WORK.
CYLINDER GRINDING, REBABBITING, IGNITION TOOLS. UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT.
221 E. SIXTH ST. 64842.

FORD SPECIALISTS — HAVE YOUR CAR ATtended to at your home. We have all equipment to do the work. Motors overhauled, $12; rear ends, $5; valves ground, $2.50; bands relined, $2.50. H. DE LONGAY, Pico 1071.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING ON ALL cars. Lowest rate. 1280 CENTRAL AVE. Main 77. Expert from Detroit, Mich.

LET US DOLL UP YOUR CAR AND INCREASE the value $100. KING & GERHUM, Auto Painters, 4501 and 4503 S. Main st.

SPECIAL PRICES ON AUTO PAINTING. FIRST class work. 538 MAPLE.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTS CAR TO REPAIR AT your own garage. BOYLE 539.

Auto Beds, Bodies, Equipment.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS BODY FOR FORD; LEATHer cushions and windshield; a bargain; $25. 814 EDGEWARE ROAD, Angelus Heights car Pico 6067.

WANTED—FENDERS FOR SAXON, 14 OR 15 model. Call GLENDALE 79-W. 732 Columbus ave., Glendale.

AUTO SEAT BACKS CUT FOR SLEEPING. METAL MECHANICS. 1513 S. Main. Pico 1305.

Automobiles for Hire.

FOR HIRE—
by the week or month.
High-class Simplex limousine
with or without drivers to
responsible parties.
BRISTOL TAXI COMPANY.

MAIN 6078. 12413

...ssified Liners.

...ATTLE, ETC.
...Wanted.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—

PANACEA
WILL START YOUR HENS TO LAY
HELP'S THEM THRU THE MOLT
SOLD BY
WESTERN SEED CO.
116 EAST SEVENTH STREET.

FOR SALE—
BABY CHICKS, ALL BREEDS,
AT ALL TIMES, LARGE SUPPLY
ON HAND. CALL AND SEE OUR
NONE LIKE IT IN THE CITY.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. MAIN.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—SEE HERE! Leghorn baby chicks from inspected, accredited stock; hatched every Monday during November and December; $12.50 per 100; $60 per 500; $115 per 1000. Send $1.00 deposit per order. You pay only for delivery. Booking orders for spring 1920 chicks. Reasonable. MOUNT HAMILTON INCUBATOR CO., 442 Seventh Street.

FOR SALE—HOGAN'S WHITE LEGHORN chicks. We had to take our orders off, to catch up with our orders. Now ready to fill orders for chicks. Also a few hens for sale. There are no finer chicks or hens to be had. Lacking stock than ours. Write us your wants. Prices and satisfaction.

LYON HATCHERY,
Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHICK MOULTING TIME. Loss of money from long weeks when they lay. Give your birds Pratt's Poultry Regulator to invigorate them, shorten the moulting weeks and increase the egg yield. YOU are not satisfied." See the Pratt dealer today. Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

FOR SALE—PREVENT POULTRY DISEASE. That's cheaper and more effective than to cure them. Spray your poultry houses with Pratt's Poultry Disinfectant; inexpensive, but powerful. Five gallons makes 50 gallons of disinfectant solution that kills germs, drives out vermin, makes everything smell sanitary. Sold by seed, feed and poultry dealers everywhere.

FOR SALE—GET YOUR PULLETS NOW. Don't lose two months' growth and egg profits by waiting till spring. Get them now and have them ready to lay in the winter. Don't miss the high prices of this fall. Specific Poultry Regulator hastens maturity, makes your pullets lay early and keeps them laying; increases the profits. "Your money back if not satisfied." Sold by seed, feed and poultry dealers everywhere.

FOR SALE—FINE VIGOROUS PURE-bred Plymouth Rocks, Anconas, Leghorns and Cockerels from our famous imported pedigreed matings. BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY, 741 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—
BABY CHICKS.
Hatching every week, at a reasonable price; send or call for illustrated chick book. World's Greatest Incubators. PIONEER HATCHERY, 337 E. 4th st. Here to stay.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A DOZEN fine Black Minorca cockerels, McGowan strain, have ever been mated to hens and pullets; 7 months. Prices right. 121 Hill st. AVE., Ocean Park Heights, on Venice car. Phone Ocean Park 1284-J.

FOR SALE—BARRED AND BUFF ROCK cockerels, $2 each. 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Adams 5788.

FOR SALE—POULTRY—EIGHT hundred ton year old laying hens, $1.50 each; laying pullets, $2.50 each; cockerels $2; new walnuts, ordered by mistake, $3. Some used chicken wire 1, 2 and 3 inch mesh, all sizes. Phone Main 8967. 1001 E. 16th st. Los Angeles.

Cats, Dogs, Terriers.

FOR SALE—THE MOORE TERRIER KENNELS, Rolling Hills Road and Palos Verdes Drive, Rolling Hills, Cal. Fine pigeons, hunting dogs and Belgian hare stock for sale. We furnish the best at reasonable prices. Write us your wants. 10c for booklet and circular.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels, $2 each; one fine Rock, laying hens, $1 each; one fine Rock cock and two young, $2.50. One Rouen duck, $2. 819 S. PARK VIEW.

FOR SALE—YOUNG LAYING HENS, also Rhode Island Red cockerels, high class, old, Brooklake strain, inspected, 1000 E. NEVADA, near Van Nuys. Western car.

FOR SALE—
Three well-made hot water brooders, 1000 chicks will operate on gas or coal. Price $40 each. PIONEER HATCHERY, 337 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE — PULLETS, BUFF ROCK and Rhode Island Red stock; now ready to buy pullets for fall layers.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED Indian runners, from Blue ribbon stock. Call Sunday, 1439 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, 21 1-year-old, 16 pullets. Phone served. Hawthorne car to Lennox. GEO. H. BURTON.

FOR SALE—PULLETS 5 COCKERELS 10 Thoroughbred rose comb Rhode Island Red laying, cockerels for breeding. 1116 E. BOULEVARD, Pomona.

FOR MOULTING 'S' WHITE Rock hens, $1.50 each. Order early to get stock. Call Wilshire 2401. R. C. Chenoweth, Dairy Farm, Manhattan Drive.

FOR SALE—12 LARGE, FINE LAYING hens (Mrs. Bahler) pullets, $1.50 each. Those ill or will not be taken. 217 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—30 CHICKENS ONLY 3 months old; today, 2160 STRATFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—SEVENTEEN LAYING HENS. Apply Monday, 2521 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—150 RHODE ISLAND RED pullets; ready to lay. 1572 W. WASHINGTON. West 2007, 25681.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Wyandotte cockerels, Parker strain, $3 each; large hens or turkeys, 1431 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—150 WHITE LEGHORN pullets, laying. Must sell today. 1000 E. 42d AVE. East 1961.

FOR SALE—NO. 1 CHICKEN PICKER. Call after 6 p.m. 1000 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—200 WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 3 to 5 months old, $1.50 each. 1000 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—300 THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Red pullets, 2 to 3 months old, $1.50 each. 1322 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF Rock laying hens, $1.50 each. 1000 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE BARRED Plymouth Rock pullets, $1.50 each. Call Sunday, 1439 W. 36th st.

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Hatching every week, at a reasonable price; send or call for illustrated chick book. World's Greatest Incubators. PIONEER HATCHERY, 337 E. 4th st. Here to stay.

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FOR SALE—POULTRY—EIGHT hundred ton year old laying hens, $1.50 each; laying pullets, $2.50 each; cockerels $2; new walnuts, ordered by mistake, $3. Some used chicken wire 1, 2 and 3 inch mesh, all sizes. Phone West 2024.

FOR SALE—BY THE MORAWE RABBIT KENNELS, 1321 Asbury st., Boyle Heights, choice young and breeding does and bucks, pigeons, hunting dogs and fancy stock for sale, we furnish the best at reasonable prices. Write us your wants. 10c for booklet and circular.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels, $2 each; one fine Rock, laying hens, $1 each; one fine Rock cock and two young, $2.50. One Rouen duck, $2. 819 S. PARK VIEW.

FOR SALE—YOUNG LAYING HENS, also Rhode Island Red cockerels, high class, old, Brooklake strain, inspected, 1000 E. NEVADA, near Van Nuys. Western car.

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Three well-made hot water brooders, 1000 chicks will operate on gas or coal. Price $40 each. PIONEER HATCHERY, 337 E. 4th st.

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FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
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FOR SALE—PULLETS 5 COCKERELS 10 Thoroughbred rose comb Rhode Island Red laying, cockerels for breeding. 1116 E. BOULEVARD, Pomona.

FOR MOULTING 'S' WHITE Rock hens, $1.50 each. Order early to get stock. Call Wilshire 2401. R. C. Chenoweth, Dairy Farm, Manhattan Drive.

FOR SALE—12 LARGE, FINE LAYING hens (Mrs. Bahler) pullets, $1.50 each. Those ill or will not be taken. 217 E. 41st st.

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FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF Rock cockerels, $2 each. 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Adams 5788

QUEEN GOES TO DIZZY HEIGHTS.

Belgium's Rulers Demonstrate Their Fearlessness.

Grand Canyon Brings Pleasure to Visiting Rulers.

Prince Likes it Better than Yosemite Journey.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA, Oct. 18.—Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, arriving with King Albert and their son to view the wonders of the Grand Canyon, climbed today to the top of a centuries old rock on the edge of the gorge and posing herself with a forest ranger clinging to each arm, looked down into the dizzy depths below. It was not apparent that she felt any fear.

Today brought to the Grand Canyon two special trains with distinguished guests. The second was that of the Duke of Sutherland, one of England's wealthiest peers. The Duke, did not meet the King, however.

Aboard the royal special was Arizona's welcoming committee, including Gov. and Mrs. Campbell. The Governor, almost as tall as the King and wearing a picturesque sombrero, was the first to greet Their Majesties and welcomed them formally for this State. The royal party walked to their hotel and then had their first view of the canyon.

One of the first to greet the King was Miss Sigfried Soder, a student at the State Normal School at Flagstaff, who had ridden with two girl friends eighty miles to see the royal party.

A PERFECT DAY.

The rulers of Belgium explored the ever-fresh and never-ending mysteries of the Grand Canyon and when they had witnessed the most marvelous sunset of their lives, decided the day was one of the most perfect they had had since they came to the United States. They rode this afternoon around the world famed rim and exclaimed at the marvels of nature.

No attempt was made to descend to the valley 7000 feet below because time for it was lacking, though King Albert, intrepid climber of European mountains, expressed regret that he was unable to do so. He had accepted honorary membership in the American Alpine Association.

Prince Leopold was the most disappointed, however, and as it was, he ran away with a guide to climb down some 2000 feet. As a consequence he was two hours late for luncheon, but if he was rebuked he did not show any regret.

BETTER THAN YOSEMITE.

"The view is wonderful," he said. "I think it finer than the Yosemite. I would like to go down into the valley to get a real idea of the depth but they said it would take three days to go down and come back."

King Albert made an impressive figure as he stood on a crag and gazed earnestly across the canyon to the painted desert with the Navajo Mountains in Utah just visible 120 miles away.

The King was presented in behalf of the State with a wonderful Navajo blanket purchased by the citizens of Coconino county, and the Queen was given a handsome Indian bracelet.

The royal special moved on again tonight. The next scheduled stop is at Gallup, N. M., where an Indian show will be staged tomorrow morning. The afternoon will be spent in Albuquerque and then will begin the long "jump" to St. Louis.

AMERICANS APPEAL TO LOYAL RUSSIANS.

URGE NATION TERRORIZED BY REDS TO THROW OFF BOLSHEVIK YOKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Appeals to the people of Russia to throw off the yoke of Bolshevism and turn to a government of "true democracy" written by a score or more of prominent American statesmen, business men, editors and labor leaders, are to be given wide publicity throughout that country by the magazine Struggling Russia, it was announced today.

"American labor views with heavy heart the terrible course of Bolshevism forced by gun and bayonet on the people of Russia," said the message written by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. He asserted that American workingmen "desire the people of Russia to know that they are anxiously awaiting the certain victory over Bolshevism and sincerely hope that the Russian people will establish a democratic government through constituent assembly."

FRANCIS SYMPATHETIC.

David R. Francis, American Ambassador to Russia, said:

"I wish to express my sympathy with the true Russian patriots who are struggling against the Bolsheviki who have usurped power in central Russia and are maintaining themselves by reign of terror, which they have been able to continue through aid of mercenaries, notwithstanding that their following is less than 10 per cent. of the Russian people."

Declaring that the American people hope for "the liberty and prosperity of the people of Russia," Elihu Root, former Secretary of State and head of the American mission to Russia, said he was confident that the Russian people would work out their own salvation.

MANY CONTRIBUTORS.

Other contributions calling upon the Russian peoples to throw off the rule of Bolshevism were made by Senator King, Utah; Senator Johnson, South Dakota; Senator Thomas, Colorado; John Esch, chairman of the Committee of Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Jacob H. Schiff.

The derby will be run Thursday at the Live-Stock Show.—[Advertisement.

London has nothing on the derby at the Horse Show this week.—[Advertisement.

NEGRO UPRISINGS PART OF COMMUNISTS' PLOT.

INTRICATE NETWORK OF RED REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITY IS SUNDERED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Recent communist plots in Arkansas and Texas, involving a plan for an uprising of negroes throughout those States on October 6, are said to have been traced to leaders of the Communist-Spartacan movement in Chicago, Gary and Detroit. The plans for the uprising were discovered and thwarted by agents of the Department of Justice.

Plans of the leaders were ultimately to cause demonstrations throughout every State in the South. Propaganda, much of it printed in Chicago, was sent by the ton throughout the Southern States, telling the negro of his "equality with the whites" and calling upon him for the "mass action" which only was "necessary for the negroes to gain supremacy over their present masters, the capitalistic whites."

The announcement of I. E. Ferguson, one of the communist chiefs, on a Chicago platform Tuesday night, that the communists were in active communication with the I.W.W. regarding a coalition and recognition of the aims of the two organizations, without surrendering their individuality, furnished one of the links in the chain which is being slowly forged around the entire radical movement.

The I.W.W., through its printing office at 1001 West Madison street, has recently issued much inflammatory literature appealing to the negro to "assert his might and gain his right." Specimens of this are now in possession of Department of Justice operatives. Several pamphlets were among the radical literature gathered in the Gary raids.

The intricate network of the Red organization is gradually being untangled thread by thread. Some months may elapse, according to government men, before the final steps can be taken to "close in" on both the leaders and active agents among the revolutionary radicals.

FIUME ISSUE MUST GO TO NATIONS AFFECTED.

PARIS PAPER SAYS ITALY AND JUGO-SLAVIA WILL OPEN PARLEYS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Decision to leave the settlement of the Fiume question to direct negotiations between Italy and Jugo-Slavia has been reached by the Peace Conference, according to the Excelsior.

FIUME, Thursday, Oct. 16.—Prof. Zanella, leader of the Italian population of Fiume, who recently came to an open break with Capt. D'Annunzio, has left the city for an unknown destination. His business associates were unable to give any information as to the reason for Prof. Zanella's departure.

Disturbances are reported throughout Fiume and a large part of the business interests are understood to be going over to the support of Prof. Zanella because of a heavy levy having been laid upon the town by the forces of occupation.

Lieut. Orlando, son of the former Italian Premier, who is in Fiume, as a volunteer, has challenged Signor Centurione, another supporter of Capt. D'Annunzio, to fight a duel because Signor Centurione in addressing an audience in a theater here made personal attacks upon the elder Orlando.

NEW CREDIT TO ITALY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A credit of $1,000,000 to Italy was announced today by the treasury, making $1,628,922,872 advanced to that country and a total of $9,647,419,494 to all the Allies.

NORTHERN AUSTRALIANS DEMANDING FRANCHISE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MELBOURNE (Australia) Oct. 18.—Citizens of the northern territory of Australia, complaining as did the American colonists of "taxation without representation," have determined to eject the territorial government established in that part of the commonwealth. They demanded the institution of a representative government and the right to vote.

The citizens of the northern territory complain that although paying taxes, they possess no votes and now demand a provisional government.

NEBRASKA COMPLETES LAWS TO AID OMAHA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Nebr.) Oct. 18.—Final passage by both houses of the Nebraska Legislature of legislation deemed necessary because of the recent Omaha riot, was completed today.

The Nebraska Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of a State law enacted at the last regular session of the Legislature providing for election of delegates to a constitutional convention here December 2 next. The act was attacked on appeal of a suit from the District Court of Omaha.

SINN FEIN CONVENTION RE-ELECTS DE VALERA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Oct. 18.—The secret convention of the Sinn Fein held here this week, besides re-electing Eamon de Valera president of the organization, chose these other officers:

Vice-presidents, Arthur Griffith and Father O'Flanagan; honorary secretaries, Austin Stock and Harry Boland; honorary treasurers, Mrs. Wyse Power and E. W. Dugman.

Stock is in an English prison Boland is with De Valera in the United States.

FIRST INDEMNITY PAYMENT IS MADE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The Cologne Gazette says it understands Germany has paid the first installment of the war indemnity, consisting of deliveries of various commodities amounting to 20,000,000,000 marks.

ITALY REPUBLIC IN THREE MONTHS?

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The prediction that Italy will become a republic within the next few months was made today by Dr. Constantine Brown, correspondent of the London Chronicle, who is in the United States making a survey of labor conditions. Dr. Brown was war correspondent for the London Times on the southeastern front with headquarters at Bucharest. He has spent six years in the Balkan states and Italy and has had opportunity to become intimately acquainted with the leaders of those countries and to understand the political situations.

Discussing the Italian situation, he said:

"Latest events in Italy seem to indicate another European country will be adopting what in the general belief, is a more up-to-date form of government—the republican form. While the Kaiser, the Emperor of Austria and the Czar had to pay with their thrones for the hundreds of years of tyranny of their ancestors and for their own faults the King of Italy will be if he loses his throne, the victim of unscrupulous politicians.

"To many the action of Gabriele d'Annunzio appeared at first as a 'Katzenjammer kid' trick; to others as an action of a patriotic poet and dreamer, but nothing else. Only a few realize the true proposition of his movement; that is, the entire social and political status of Italy may change and the Fiume affair may be only the prologue of a complete change. D'Annunzio is certainly today the most popular man in Italy.

"But D'Annunzio, when he decided to go on the 'coup' of Fiume, fully realized he would be able to carry it out, not only on account of his popularity and of the desire of the nation to annex that port, but he knew what those who have travelled through Italy during the last year know, and that is that there is a great distcontent among all classes against a corrupt and inefficient system of government. D'Annunzio also knew that his movement would have a more far-reaching result than the mere annexation of a slice of territory.

"The Socialist and revolutionary spirit is gaining more ground every day among the peasants and the army. Some months ago a high Italian officer said while discussing the deplorable state of things: 'I am afraid that before the end of 1919 we shall have to take off the crown from our flags.' What I had seen in Italy makes me indorse this statement.

"The D'Annunzio adventure may render service to civilization for owing to his popularity it may avoid useless bloodshed among people of the same country."

PARADE HAS PEP APLENTY.

Santa Monica Business Men Stage Snappy Climax to Membership Campaign.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 18.—Forming a climax to the big drive the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce is making here for new members, a civic parade here tonight was declared to be one of the most enthusiastic get-together agains the city has ever held. Two hundred and fifty automobiles were an important part of the march through the city. Fireworks, yells and snappy speeches boosting the campaign kept up continual interest.

The cars assembled near the City Hall on Fourth street, where speeches were made by Mayor Berkley and Carl Schader. The band played several numbers and the parade advanced to Third street, then south to Utah. The line of march was made west to Ocean avenue, south on Ocean avenue to Marine street, west to Ocean Front, where the cars unloaded and a rollicking meeting was held at the band plaza. The band played, the crowd sang and during intervals of the excitement speeches were made by John Hooper, Frank J. Townsend and P. J. Dudley.

A grand display of fireworks was held at the foot of Ashland avenue.

It is stated that the campaign has been invaluable to the expansion of the chamber, and that the influence of the city organizers that have come herehas done much to mold a new civic spirit.

REDLANDS SOLDIER BACK FROM SIBERIA.

FIGHTER TELLS OF FROZEN NORTH; COMPLIMENTS JAPANESE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 18.—Sergt. Carl Olson, one of the popular young men of the city, who has been in Siberia for more than a year, has returned to his home here bringing back tales of buying milk on sticks, of temperature so low that most thermometers would not register it and of a land of untold opportunities for those with the pioneer spirit.

The milk in the winter time is frozen in pails, drawn out with a stick frozen in it and sold that way. Much of the time in the winter it was 50 degrees below zero and people meeting on the streets would not say howdy, but would say "Your nose is frozen."

Olson says that Siberia will surely be opened up and he believes that it will be by American capital. He spoke well of the Japanese as soldiers.

Spend October at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA FLYER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 18.—Lieut. Guy Gale, son of Mrs. Annie Gale of Santa Ana, and in the aviation service for two and a half years, is one of those taking part in the transcontinental aerial derby. A dispatch yesterday said he had reached Cheyenne and gone on from there. The young man was at Berkeley in college when he entered the service.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 18.—Marriage licenses here: Russell Bailey, 28, Covina, and Gladys Esther Gates, 20, Los Angeles.

TELEPHONE MERGER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 18.—Universal telephone service started today for the three towns of Hermosa and Manhattan and Redondo Beach-es. The three cities are on the same exchange, which is located at this place. The Pacific telephones were taken over last spring by the Redondo Beach Home Telephone Company of which T. A. Gould is manager. Owing to the work needed to be done in effecting the physical consolidation it has taken all summer to bring the merger into actual reality.

Complete and new offices have been fitted up and a modern switchboard has been installed.

October ideal at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, 611 South Marengo avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary tonight at an informal reception at their home. Fifty guests were present to extend congratulations, among them Mr. and Mrs. White's daughter and five sons—Rev. Robert Harry White of Fresno, presiding elder of the Fresno district of the Methodist Church; Dr. J. Strothard White, Edwin M. White and Mrs. T. Park Upton of Pasadena and Dr. Roy White and Horace White of Santa Ana.

October is fine at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

INDIANA VICTORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 18.—Minnesota won its first western conference game today, defeating Indianapolis 20 to 6. Minnesota tried straight football throughout the game, the line plunging of Ruben and Phillips proving very effective. Indiana scored its points in the first quarter, Mathys, the Crimson's quarter-back, drop kicking for two goals.

IOWA LOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

UBANA (Ill.) Oct. 18.—The University of Illinois eleven revived the on-side kick, discarded by most western teams several years ago and by its use defeated Iowa, 9 to 7. In the second quarter, with Iowa leading by a score of 7 to 6, Walquist recovered an on-side kick and went across the Iowa goal line for a touchdown.

THROOP COLLEGE HAS SOFT PICKINGS.

Throop College of Technology defeated the U.S.S. Idaho football team yesterday at Tournament Park, 31 to 0.

From the first whistle the result was never in doubt. In the first two quarters three touchdowns were made by the Engineers. Downs were made by line rushes and end runs. In the second half two more touchdowns were put over by bucks mixed up with forward passes.

The Navy team completed their downs only once. The game was featured by the small number of penalties imposed and the clean playing on both sides. The teams were evenly matched as to weight.

OREGON WANTS GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—A request from the University of Oregon football team for a game here November 29 with the Olympic Club of San Francisco probably will be granted, Jack Spaulding, the club's football manager, announced today.

BEAR FROSH WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—California freshman football team beat the College of the Pacific of San Jose, 79 to 0, in a game preliminary to the University of California varsity-Occidental College football game here today.

ANOTHER SERIES?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The St. Paul team of the American Association of baseball clubs will open an eight-game series with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League at Oakland tomorrow, despite reports to the contrary, George A. Putnam, secretary of the San Francisco club, announced here today.

Putnam said that the club would leave Los Angeles at 9 o'clock tonight.

NOTRE DAME WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 18.—Successful use of the forward pass and the speed of Bergman, Notre Dame's right half-back, enabled Notre Dame University football team to score a 14 to 9 triumph over the University of Nebraska here today.

PURDUE TRIMMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Playing its initial game of the western conference season, the University of Chicago triumphed over Purdue, 16 to 0, in their annual contest at Marshall Field today. The game was witnessed by 12,000 persons, including 300 wounded soldiers, who came from Fort Sheridan Hospital as guests of the university.

KERN PREVAILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 18. — Kern county Union High School eleven won its first game of the season today, defeating the University of California, southern branch team, of Los Angeles, 27 to 13, in a hard-fought contest.

CORNELL CRUSHED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ITHACA (N. Y.) Oct. 18.—Colgate crushed Cornell, 21 to 0, today, outplaying Cornell in every department of the game. Cornell was unable to make one first down.

SCORELESS TIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kans.) Oct. 18.—Washburn College and the University of Kansas football teams played a scoreless tie today. When the game ended the Jayhawkers had the ball on the Washburn 2-yard line.

U. OF W. IN FRONT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—University of Wisconsin eliminated Northwestern University from the conference football championship race today by defeating Northwestern, 10 to 6.

U. OF P. CONQUERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated the Swarthmore College eleven today, 55 to 7.

Everybody's little lambs ba-a-ing at the Live-Stock Show.—[Advertisement.

NEW YORKER STUNNED BY DEADLY STILLNESS.

It was the deadly stillness of everything that first put a chill into the heart of New York early yesterday morning. It seemed as if a vital cord had been severed and the spark of life had flickered out. People living blocks away from the "L" and the subway felt that something was amiss, while those near enough to have the friendly rumble and rattle in their ears day after day had a definite sense of loss. Their noisy city had lost some of its vitality, its distinction. They had a sense of resentment that grew as the day advanced, and the vague unrest of the early morning hours merged into the distinct annoyance and anxiety of the afternoon and evening.

But on the whole, good temper and good humor triumphed over inconvenience. There was much to laugh at, and genuine amusement neutralised some of the more serious aspects of the strike. Every one thought it a fortunate circumstance that New York's reversion to the transportation of another era took place on a Sunday—a dismal Sunday at that, with gray skies, whiffs of surrying wind, blowy street corners and intermittent showers. Few people wanted to leave the shelter of their homes unless they had to. Excursions were out of the question. There was no business pressure of any kind. Even a good many worthy churchgoers curled themselves up in cosy lounges and read the Sunday papers, with never a thought of the blue Monday stealing upon them.

WAIT FOR WORSE TO HAPPEN.

A good many were camly waiting for worse to happen. Some thought the worst had already arrived as they were jostled in the street cars and found umbrella spokes stuck dangerously near their only pair of eyes.

Perhaps in the street cars more than any where else the strikers were blessed in accents neither gentle nor mild. There was little moderation in the crowds that swarmed on the snailing surface cars, but the Fifth-avenue bus preserved its customary calm and refused to accommodate one passenger too many.

All the vehicular peculiarities that a city like New York can muster were abroad in the streets and there was a wealth of color and human interest for the curious, in spite of the drab tones of the day. The "ansom" and the cabby were in their element. The almost forgotten horse became an object of interest again. Bicycles were produced from cellars and borrowed from messenger boys. Great, unwieldy trucks put up some scaffolding and proceeded to take on crowds. Every one was glad for any kind of a lift. The motor, no matter what its age or make, was easily the ace in the pack.

NEW FORM OF SALUTATION.

A new form of salutation came into being when the wheels of the magic sub and "L" stopped revolving.

"How did you get here?"

Apparently, no one expected that any one else could get anywhere. A journey of ten blocks successfully achieved was something to exclaim about.

The real unfortunates were the visitors from out of town. They were to be found in hotel corridors wailing over the fact that they had come to swift New York and found the city speedless.

"Whee! Some greenhorn," remarked the saucy bellboy in one of the big uptown hotels as a man with a grip and raincoat dashed madly toward the subway entrance only to be checked by a "no admittance" sign.

BROOKLYN LAUGHS.

Brooklyn laughed in its cheek at the gyrations of Manhattan yesterday. It didn't mean to be nasty about it, but had to grin when it remembered its tribulations of a week ago. And, after all, the only accessible place in Greater New York at the moment is Brooklyn, so it can afford to laugh.

But, on the whole, New York kept amiable in spite of its weary stretches of untraversed thoroughfare. It sighed a little that men must strike. It grinned a lot at its own expense. And it longed a whole lot for the familiar roar and rattle and rumble that are seemingly an indispensable part of its daily life.—[New York Tribune.

Slightly Indefinite.

"He is a man you will always find in the van."

"Of progress or the police patrol?"—[Baltimore American.

Big Game Preserve.

"I understand you came from a great game country?" said the lady on the committee to welcome the grizzly warriors of the western plains.

"Indeed, yes, ma'am," was the cowboy's reply.

"What is the biggest game you have in Wyoming?"

"Poker, ma'am."—[Yonkers Statesman.

Idle.

"I don't see why a big, healthy man like you should be out of work."

"I have the best excuse in the world, ma'am. My troubles are due to the weather entirely."

"The weather?"

"Yes, ma'am. I'm a professional snow shoveler."—[Detroit Free Press.

PASADENA TO ENTER PROTEST.

Resent Nonappearance of King and Queen.

Ask State Department to Make Investigation.

Insist that Royalty has been Insulted.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 18.—Citizens of Pasadena representing the municipality, schools, Belgian relief, Board of Trade and other bodies held an indignation meeting today at the Board of Trade rooms and demanded an official inquiry into the slighting of Pasadena by those in charge of King Albert's party here yesterday, after arrangements had been made for their entertainment here.

INSULT TO THE KING.

"It was an insult to the King and Queen," was the way angry citizens denounced the incident. As a sequel to today's gathering, Secretary Lansing will be asked to make inquiries of his subordinates in charge of the King's trip, to fix the blame for the insult.

While thousands of Pasadena school children, with their welcoming arch and "living flag" of Belgium, waited at the High School, on the line of march, and the official reception committee, including Gov. Stephens, waited at the Maryland Hotel, where the King and Queen were to be entertained at luncheon, the royal party was rushed up a side street to the train and left town. Thousands of children and citizens, to say nothing of the official reception committee and luncheon party, were disappointed.

BLAME EVERYBODY.

J. M. Nye, State Department representative in charge of the King's trip, came in for much censure today, but Mayor Snyder, Chairman F. W. Blanchard and the Los Angeles committee were also scored by speakers for not informing Pasadena that the delays at the Los Angeles picture studios necessitated cancellation of the Pasadena programme. Had that been made known here, it was pointed out, the school children could have been brought in from the East Colorado street end, with the Reception Committee, assembled near the train.

It was stated that Nye of the State Department informed Mayor Snyder or Chairman Blanchard while the Belgians were at the studios that the party would lunch on the train. Why was not Pasadena notified? was asked today.

NYE HAD CONSENTED.

Referring to Mayor Snyder's statement that Mr. Nye said neither he nor the State Department had approved the Pasadena luncheon programme, F. J. Flagg of the Pasadena committee reiterated today his declaration that Nye had consented to the plan; also that the Railroad Administration official directing the train arrangements had agreed to give the Santa Fe road permission to hold the train at Pasadena two hours, if necessary.

There was much criticism of whoever was responsible for keeping the royal party so long at the picture studios when they had seen them at leisure in Santa Barbara and also for taking them to the Chaplin air field when the King and Queen had seen hundreds of airplanes during the war. "We think the King and Queen would have preferred to see California," said those at the meeting.

FORMAL STATEMENTS.

Formal statements denouncing the cutting of Pasadena and those responsible were issued by Chairman A. L. Hamilton of the City Commission, Superintendent of Schools J. F. West, the Belgian Relief Committee and the Board of Trade.

Maj. J. B. Coulston, Pasadena banker, who is in Washington, may be asked to take up an inquiry into the Pasadena fiasco with the State Department direct.

You save money on home furnishings here because we buy from the factory direct and sell under low expense. Agents for Acorn ranges, Leonard refrigerators, Armstrong's linoleum, Whittall's rugs and many other nationally advertised lines. Ten floors to select from. Pasadena Furniture Co.—[Advertisement.

Those sought-for Chinese brass bowls for flowers, old candlesticks and incense burners, lowest prices at Grace Nicholson's Famous Oriental Shop, 46 N. Los Robles ave. Also beautiful new lot of jade necklaces, pendants, rings and beads.—[Advertisement.

Fall rates low at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

Y.M.C.A. MEN MEET IN CONVENTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Oct. 18.—One hundred and twenty-five young men from all parts of Los Angeles county arrived here this afternoon and evening for the opening of the Older Boys' Conference of the Y.M.C.A. The convention is the sixth annual affair of the kind, and a two-day programme is planned, to end with a big mass meeting at the Methodist Church tomorrow night. Among the speakers are a number of "Y" secretaries recently returned from overseas work. Huntington Park, Downey, Norwalk, Glendale, Azusa, Glendora, Puente, Baldwin Park, Covina, El Monte and other towns and cities are sending delegates. Elaborate plans are being made here to entertain the visitors. Secretary R. P. Anderson is in charge of the conference.

Tonight a banquet was tendered the delegates at the Baptist Church, with a rousing programme to follow. There will be a conference of the boys tomorrow morning, at the conclusion of which the boys will be guests at the various churches. The mass meeting at night is open to the public.

Best of fishing at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

Sacramento Votes on School Bonds.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—Voters of Sacramento are balloting today on a proposal to issue $2,064,000 of bonds for school construction.

SEVEN TREATY RESERVATIONS.

Final Programme in Senate Practically Agreed.

Johnson Amendment up Latter Part of this Week.

Ratification Probable About Middle of Month.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Having been told by Senate leaders, including Senator Lodge and Senator Watson, Republican whip, that his amendment is beaten by from fifteen to twenty votes, Senator Johnson gave up today all outside fighting and will confine his energies to a desperate effort in the Senate. He, therefore, cancelled an engagement to speak at the Madison Square Garden in New York. Neither he nor his friends can find more than forty votes for his amendment. There may be only thirty-five when the vote is finally taken.

Ratification of the treaty will take place between November 5 and November 15, according to the Senate leaders, and the final date is more than likely the time for completing the treaty, after which Congress will at once adjourn. While great progress is being made now, there will be a host of reservations offered on every conceivable point, and unless the Democrats and the Republicans can agree more quickly than now seems possible on a set of reservations to be included in the resolution of ratification, there will be no final action until the middle of next month.

FILIBUSTER LOOMS.

Senator Johnson's amendment probably will not be reached until the latter part of next week. That will dispose of the last of the committee amendments, and after that individual Senators may offer amendments as long as they choose. There is a possibility also of a filibuster by La Follette, Sherman or Borah; and all of these factors are taken into consideration in naming November 15 as the probable date of final action.

There will certainly be seven reservations, and possibly eight. These are being settled upon now by the Republican leaders and are practically in final shape. The Democratic leaders have not yet been consulted as to whether the reservation text as prepared by the Republicans will not satisfy the administration. If such an agreement can be secured between now and the first of the month the treaty will be rushed through and Congress will adjourn in time for the members to get home for the off-year elections. Inasmuch as the present reservation text is more sweeping than that desired by the Democratic leaders, considerable time will be needed to secure an agreement on the final text of the reservations.

IRISH DEBATE IN SENATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Treaty debate in the Senate shifted back to the Irish question today, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, starting a sharp discussion by calling up his resolution to declare that the United States should bring the question of Irish freedom before the League of Nations as soon as it becomes a member.

Senator Walsh declared the United States would be responding to the overwhelming sentiment of the American people if it declared in the league for Irish independence.

Senator Penrose, Republican, Pennsylvania, asked whether the United States could not do more for Ireland if it had six votes, like the British empire, in the league Assembly, and Senator Walsh replied in the negative, declaring if action were taken the decision must be unanimous. He also denied a suggestion by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, that to present such a plea to the league would be a violation of Great Britain's territorial integrity as guaranteed by Article X.

OPENS WIDE FIELD.

Senator Lenroot also argued that if the Irish question could come within the league's jurisdiction, then the league could consider also the question of immigration, tariff and other matters regarding as purely internal.

Senator Walsh assured the Senate his resolution was offered in no spirit of hostility either to Great Britain or Ireland, but in the hope that it might aid in a solution of their difficulties.

Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, opposing the resolution, said it illustrated how the league would operate.

"The resolution is an external attack on the territorial integrity of Great Britain," said he, "and the next thing we know the league against with the Irish question because of irritation between Ireland.

Senator Poindexter's resolution was insolent affront to the Irish.

GOTO FINISHES... RETURNING TO...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—... pleting a four months' ... United States to study ... economic conditions ... former Minister of ... in the Japanese Cabinet, ... today from Seattle to ... er leaving for Japan ...

The trip was taken ... own desire to learn ... conditions and he will ... be submitted to the ... ernment. Baron Goto ...

BIG CROWDS.

On a Pasadena ... evenings are ... business men have ... dising car service ... established by the ... istration, when the ... came to take their ...

"How is this ... you proud of it?" ... asked the waiter.

"Well," he ... ashamed of it ... man is hungry ... good. If he is not ... will not like it, ... is very hungry ... he will ... eats all we have ... stuff, and if I ... enough!"

The waiter ...

Though both of ... missing, a young ... operates a typewriter ... erable speed and ... trivance used by ... typewriter is a ... slightly over seven ... which is equipped ... and one for ... other. One of ... typist's aesthetic ... through the ring ... employed, and the ... with the ... in the October ...

WOMEN, HERE'S A MONEY ...

Save five to ten ... dry-cleaning ... just as easy as ... dry-clean suits, ... lace, gloves, ... rugs, hats ... that would be ... water.

Phone a gallon ... has it a dozen ... then put in the ... and wash them ... shortly everything ... like new.

Nothing ... else. No pressing ... attempt to dry clean ... shop. This ... secret of all dry ...

A package of ... ing directions for ... at the big manufacturing ... as a place to put a Pacific ... factory unless the people ... the living conditions here ...

Osterloh is thinking of the ... situation that will confront ... thousand Goodyear em... when they arrive here to ... embarrassing shortages of ... a situation that is bound to ... more and more acute unless ... of capital, great and ... step from their hiding places ... willingness to do their ... the work ahead. But he ... have gone further and men... other and equally vital con... works that the people of ... must soon undertake— ... civic center, systematic ... planning and construction, ... street tunnel, a harbor ... boulevard—if this municipality ... now that its ideas of perform... in parallel with its extraor... future promises.

... can live here long without ... convinced that Los An... possesses intrinsic advantages ... do not belong to any other ... community. But there ... not difference between those ... are willing and eager to share ... financial and physical obliga... through the rise which ... employed, and the ... with the ... in the October ...

The Realty Market ... KEY OF THE BROAD FIELD ... VOL. XXXVIII. ... FACT AND COMMENT. ... those who are indifferent as ... Angeles' great future out... the words of A. F. Osterloh, ... president and general manager ... Goodyear Tire and Rubber ... who has just arrived here ... that company's epoch-... California enterprise, may ... nothing. But to those thought... citizens mindful of this city's ... as to its general ... programme and the luke... of its rank and file as to ... civic construction ... expression from Mr. ... should act as an electric ... galvanize lethargy into ... Referring to the ... housing situation, he says: ... Angeles, even with the start ... will not be selected by the ... of the big manufacturing ... as a place to put a Pacific ... factory unless the people ... the living conditions here ... Osterloh is thinking of the ... situation that will confront ... thousand Goodyear em... when they arrive here to ... embarrassing shortages of ... a situation that is bound to ... more and more acute unless ... of capital, great and ... step from their hiding places ... willingness to do their ... the work ahead. But he ... have gone further and men... other and equally vital con... works that the people of ... must soon undertake— ... civic center, systematic ... planning and construction, ... street tunnel, a harbor ... boulevard—if this municipality ... now that its ideas of perform... in parallel with its extraor... future promises.

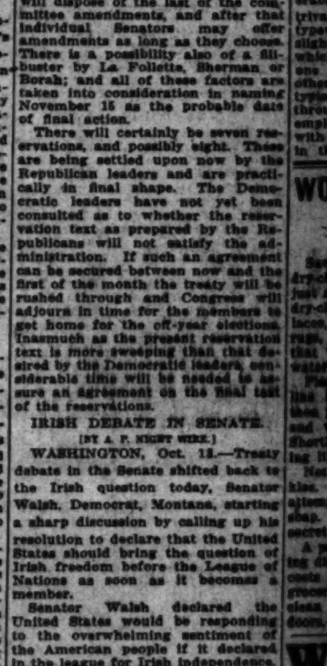
... can live here long without ... convinced that Los An... possesses intrinsic advantages ... do not belong to any other ... community. But there ... not difference between those ... are willing and eager to share ... financial and physical obliga... through the rise which ... employed, and the ... with the ... in the October ...

Wash ... Itch A...

... and did not ... what ... Another ... has ... Read ... the L. A. ... tion on ... Times. ...

P.D. ... Letter ...

The Los Angeles Livestock ...



Children's Day Today

All children under the age of ... mitted free at the Los Angeles ... today, if accompanied by their ...

SPECIAL EVENTS

See Jim Jeffries' $10,000 ... grounds by airplane. The ... has been transported through ...

Big Racing Program ... Society Horse Show ...

Admission—50 ...

EXPOSITION ... OCT. 18 ...

THIS SPLEN... PRICE ...

... offering this week a beautiful wh... ... residential district and on ... ... had in the dining-room. T... ... Oak floors throughou... ... cement floors and driveway... ... becomes on the investmen... ... Terms can be arranged. ...

See McCAR... ROBERT MA... 200 MARSH-STRON...

Real Estate and Financial Section

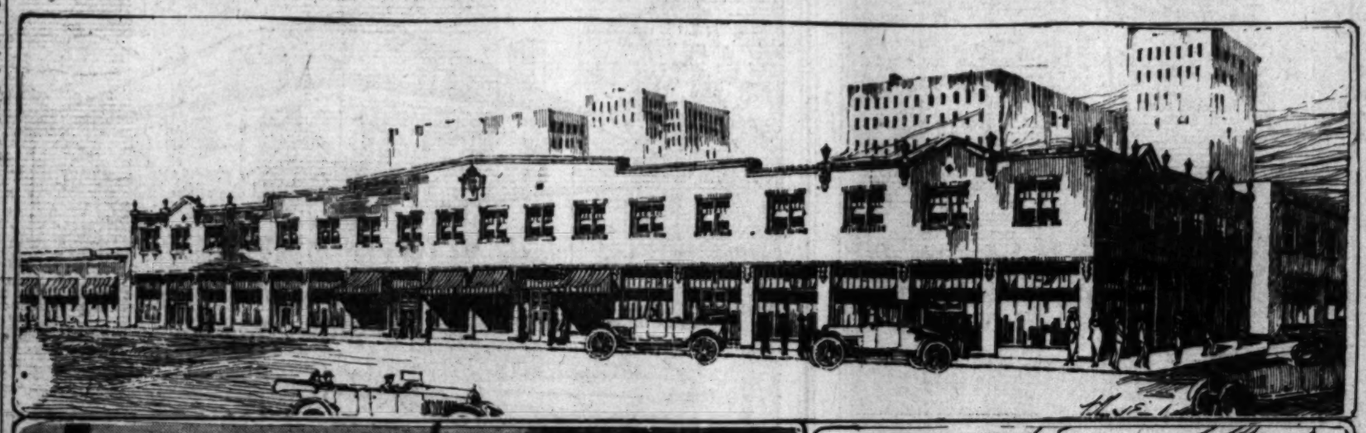
Los Angeles Sunday Times

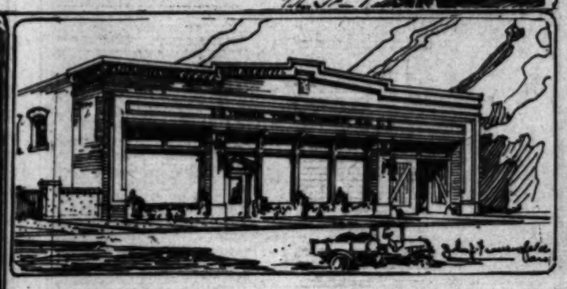
Part V: 24 Pages
MARKET—SECURITIES.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919.

THE MART | Bargains in Blocks and Squares. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Four New Commercial Buildings for City's Skyline.





Modern stores to be erected at Third and Los Angeles streets for Mrs. Cameron Thom to replace antiquated ones; Walker & Eisen, architects. Corner leased to Western Light and Fixture Company. Arcade stores for J. E. Ransford and William Groub at Hollywood boulevard and Sycamore street; Frank Meline, designer and builder. Building at Eighth street and Central avenue for Ralph Granger; J. J. Frauenfelder, architect; leased to Truck Tire Service Company. Building at 1344 South Flower street for Western Rubber and Supply Company, leased through Messrs. Simpson and Hatch of W. M. Garland & Co.

ward promptly with clearcut, unequivocal statements explaining exactly what is happening in their respective fields.

A Needed Highway.

Announcement that the Chamber of Commerce, Automobile Club of Southern California, Realty Board and responsible city officials intend to concentrate their energies behind the proposed harbor truck boulevard is bound to give satisfaction to those cognizant of the need for such a highway. The present harbor boulevard out Main street is entirely inadequate. This has been manifest for several years, but it has taken such concrete evidence as the city's remarkable industrial development and the expanding activities of its harbor district to bring home the urgency of another main traffic artery to the water front.

The proposal is to construct a boulevard twenty-four feet wide out Alameda street—a route which is declared by the highway engineers to be the most direct to the harbor—at the start, with provisions to widen it as required. Such a provision, of course, is sensible, as the need for widening it will probably come faster than a great majority of people who see only the surface of the tremendous things moving in Los Angeles suppose.

The one thing about highway construction, however, that many overlook is that, as a general proposition, the city must construct a roadway of this kind with a view to meeting future as well as present needs. Provision for both the heavier, and necessarily slower, as well as the faster traffic must be made. It will not do to underestimate the demand for wider roadways as well as durable ones, and no true economy will be realized if this new boulevard is not adequately appropriated for.

GARAGES TOP HOMES.

Alhambra Builds More Auto Shelters Than Houses.

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 18.—Although approximately $175,000 has been spent in new buildings here since January 1, last, the housing is insufficient for the numbers of families coming here to reside. The Chamber of Commerce has addressed letters to owners of apartments and flats asking that whenever possible additional stories be built and fitted into apartments. Letters also have been sent to property owners asking them to build flats, bungalow courts etc.

Of a total of 233 building permits issued, sixty were for residences, the total cost being $156,000. More garages have been built than homes, eighty-one having been erected at a cost of $23,030.

The Alhambra Hospital, now in course of construction on Bay State and South Garfield avenues, will soon be ready for occupancy. It will cost about $30,000 when completed and will be one of the best-equipped institutions of its kind in Southern California. The residence property in Sunnyslope known as the Peirce place consisting of a house and five acres, has been purchased by Mrs. Steven L. Wiley.

CITRUS SALES.

Four Orange Groves at Ontario Command High Figures.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Oct. 18.—Recent transfers of citrus property in this vicinity include four groves, aggregating $95,000.

T. J. Cromer sold his ten-acre lemon grove on West Eleventh street to W. B. Cavers, the price being reported at $30,000. Mr. Cavers also purchased a six-acre orange grove at Eighth street and San Antonio avenue from Hiram Waterman for $7900. George E. Bender has sold his ten-acre ranch on Euclid avenue and Sixteenth street to F. F. Yates of Pomona for $27,500. The J. L. Smith grove at Twelfth street and Mountain avenues, comprising six acres of Washington navels, two acres of Valencias and two acres of lemons, was sold to Dr. Ralph T. Smith of Pomona for $20,000.

WEST END SALES.

Brokers Report Many Transfers of Houses and Lots.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., through Messrs. Weber and Holden, report the following property sales:

To Field and Dale, eight lots on Wellington road, $11,000; Irene F. Brown, two lots on Victoria drive, $1750; John E. Waterman, house on Crenshaw boulevard, $10,000; A. P. Eyck for George Taylor, house at 1107 St. Andrews place, $8500; Marie M. Holden for Paul Davidson, house at 1101 Gramercy drive, $9000; Mrs. Moore Diegman, lot on Virginia road, $1950; H. G. Weeks for Simon Young, house at 1511 Gramercy place, $14,500; George Taylor, ten lots in Country Club Park tract, $17,000; B. D. Howes lot on Victoria drive, $1000; C. W. Paul for A. N. Davidson, bungalow at Forty-first street and Gramercy place, $5000; Claire W. Ward, lot on Wellington road, $2000; N. Nilson, lot on Victoria drive, $1050; Ralph Wilcox, six lots in Country Club Park tract, $9500; M. Bishop for J. S. Clawson, bungalow at 1748 West Forty-first place $4500; E. C. Dahl, lot on Victoria road, $1150; F. W. Walters for Mrs. B. Waller, bungalow at 1120 Gramercy drive, $8000; Matilda Loberg, lot on Victoria drive, $1050; Charles Blythe for J. D. Lloyd, house at Tenth street and Western avenue, $30,000; Mary E. Nelson, lot on Victoria drive, $1750; Miss J. MacDonald for B. G. Sloane, lot on Van Ness avenue near Third street, $2500; G. Sloane, lot on Manhattan place, near Tenth street, $3000; William H. Mayne, lot on Wellington road, $2500; George Taylor, fourteen lots at Country Club Park tract, $24,000; Nils Nilson, lot on Wellington road $1150; Felix Scalze, house at 220 Wilton place, $10,000; Mrs. R. E. Crop, lot on Virginia road, $1000; D. Degelman for H. B. Rolling, house on West Twenty-eighth street, near Figueroa street, $15,000.

SUBURBAN SALES.

Broker Reports House and Lot Transfers at Walnut Park.

Sale of the following houses at Walnut Park is reported by Victor Girard, representing the Cudahy Walnut Land Company: To C. J. Coberly 156 Hope street, $4200; Roy A. and Ella Dunbar, 198 Hope street, $3500; George E. and Florence M. Huey, 231 Hope street, $3100; C. L. and Edith P. Brookhouser, 143 California street, $4750; C. W. Newton, 162 Hope street, $5000; T. B. and Winifred Gates, 238 Live Oak street, $3250; W. R. and Edna O'Brien 153 Hope street, $4750; Albert and Leah M. Posner, 229 Hope street, $3150; Alexander K. Urquhart, 221 Walnut street, $4100; Gertrude P. Heasley, 205 Hope street, $3900; Arthur A. Lenkert, 202 Hope street, $3850; Mrs. Clyde Phillips, 194 Live Oak street, $4000.

The same broker reports the following lot sales at Walnut Park: To C. Winthrop Bowen $1750; Roy A. and Ella Dunbar, $800; Chester W. and Atta M. Newton, $1150; W. R. and Edna O'Brien, $1050; Gustaf and Amanda Klang, $1100; Frank L. and Ruth R. Behm, $700; Charles Franklin, $775; Daisy E. Schneider $2700; C. P. and Letta Unruh, $825; Jewel C. and Anna L. Power, $925; Idella McCroskey $2000; William N. McCormick, $725; Katie F. Cox, $1025; Philip L. Moyle, $950; Edward Truwe, $850; Charles F. Caldwell, $1750.

RANCH OPTION.

Carl Schader, local realtor, has obtained from the owners an option to purchase the Del Rio Rancho, a tract of 295,000 acres in the State of Sonora, Mex. The property has a frontage of nearly eight miles along the international border. The land is controlled by a Mexican corporation, which includes Max Muller, a former banker of Hermosillo Mex.; S. E. Epler, W. B. Raymund of Los Angeles; John Marble and James Douglas of Douglas, Ariz.

REDLANDS SALES.

REDLANDS, Oct. 18.—John E. Alman, new principal of Redlands High School, has purchased from Charles Pleasants his bungalow at Fourth and Home place for $4000. George King has purchased a house at Grant and Clark streets and plans improvements.

DUPLEX HOMES.

Company Plans to Build on Lots Just Purchased.

The McCarthy Company announces the purchase of twenty-three lots on Kenmore avenue, Fedora street, Mariposa and Normandie avenues, between Eighth and Ninth streets, near the new California Hotel, for $77,500. The company plans the erection of a group of duplex houses of Spanish design on Mariposa avenue near West Eighth street. Other lots in the same tract will be reserved for building flats and apartments.

The same company reports the sale of the following property: To Carl Schoppe, lot at Garden Acres, near Inglewood $550; for Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank to Warren J. Loomer, lot at Garden Acres, 300 by 100, $1050; to George S. Pelton, lots on Van Ness and Norton avenues, near Fourth street, $3500; for Helen G. Mueth to J. W. McLain, three lots on West Eighth street, $1500; to William A. and Mary Davis, bungalow at 205 East Sixty-fourth street $2750; O. T. Deal, lot on Norton avenue, near Tempie street, $1500; Frederick Herman and Gertrude E. Berger, bungalow at 209 East Sixty-fourth street, $3000; John A. Post, lot on Figueroa street, near Fifty-eighth street, $1500; for L. C. Throop to W. E. Logan, bungalow at 416 North Harvard boulevard, $6300; for Chapman Brothers to Fred R. Preston, house on Normandie avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets.

NEW HOMES.

Lot Buyers at Richmond Hill Plan To Build.

The sale of twenty-two lots at the Richmond Hill tract aggregating $59,000 is reported by F. C. Wood & Co., agents for Col. J. B. Lankershim. Fourteen of these purchasers plan the erection of homes within the next thirty days. Among these are F. T. Briles, local tractor dealer; H. E. Tibbetts, E. B. Squires, M. L. Moore, J. S. Sherwood, M. E. Blewett, A. M. Ingersoll, S. T. D'Alesandro, E. T. Barber, J. H. Wood, W. Dolenty, W. E. Hutchason, A. E. Sloat and Carolyn M. Finney.

Wood & Co. also report leasing for Col. Lankershim to the B. Pernetti Canning Company, the first and second floors of the Lankershim Industrial Building, corner of Seventh and Alameda streets; to the Geddes Milling Company, space in the same building; to the Pacific Coast Engineering and Sales Company space in the same building, at the corner of Alameda and Industrial streets, and to the Sta-Stuk Company, the corner of Seventh and Alameda streets.

PRIZE PRODUCTS.

Delta Farms Company Wins Award at Northern Fair.

Arthur C. Parsons, general sales agent of the California Delta Farms, Inc., yesterday informed the company's Los Angeles office that first prizes had been awarded for the organization's display of potatoes, onions, pumpkins and corn on the stalk at the California Land and Industries Exposition at San Francisco. These products were raised on peet land in the Sacramento Valley owned by the California Delta Farms, Inc., which is now engaged in an extensive selling campaign.

The company's general exhibit at the northern exposition, according to Mr. Parsons, won high praise from judges and public. Mr. Parsons is arranging to open additional land to public sale. The Empire tract, comprising 3700 acres, west of Stockton, will be sold in units of from 50 to 160 acres. This tract is all in crops, 1200 acres being in standing corn. The last of the company's Webb tract, comprising 3000 acres, is being disposed of.

TWO HOTELS SOLD.

E. W. Cason & Co., hotel brokers, report the sale of the furniture in the Abbey Hotel, Eighth and Figueroa streets, to George Blake of Chickasha, Okla., for $26,000, for Horace W. Skelton and Emma L. Skelton. The same brokers report the sale of the furniture and lease of the Glen Tavern Hotel at Santa Paula, for E. A. Smith to C. D. Sisco.

MODERN STORES MARK PROGRESS

New Third-Street Buildings Replace Old Ones.

Three Other Structures for Business Firms.

Improvements Going Forward Enliven City.

Los Angeles' wholesale business district will soon be improved through the erection of a modern store building at the southwest corner of Third and Los Angeles streets for Mrs. Cameron Thom. These improvements, the most important undertaken in this vicinity in several years, will replace old ramshackle structures which have outlived their usefulness. Part of the property to be improved is now vacant.

The new building will be a two-story class C structure, plans for which were prepared by Architect Walker and Eisen. Lepper and Laisy have the general building contract. It will be 287 feet on Los Angeles by 140 feet on Third street, and will contain every modern store convenience. The corner store will be occupied by the Western Light and Fixture Company, one of the largest of its kind in Southern California. Construction work on the first store unit will begin immediately.

Two other important improvements included in the city's present commercial building programme are those for the Western Rubber and Supply Company, at 1344 South Flower street, and for the Truck Tire and Service Company of California at 1428 East Eighth street, near the Union Terminal. The Flower street store is a two-story class C structure, 50 by 150 feet, and is being constructed by Richard Ryse. The lease with the automobile supply firm was arranged through G. C. Simpson of W. M. Garland & Co.

The new building on East Eighth street is being built for Ralph Granger from plans prepared by Architects J. J. Frauenfelder and John Parkinson. May and Grimwood have the building contract. Messrs. Simpson and Hatch of Garland & Company negotiated the lease for the tire company.

The Hollywood district will have a new group of arcade stores through the construction of a building for J. E. Ransford and William Groub at Hollywood boulevard and Sycamore street. Frank Meline prepared the design and has the building contract. The building will be a two-story structure with a frontage of 110 feet by a depth of 70 feet. There will be a ten-foot arcade along the entire front. The second story will have an arcade balcony five feet wide. This story will be occupied exclusively by a cafe, while the ground stores will be for specialty shops. The cost is estimated at $45,000.

WEST ADAMS SALE.

Richard M. Bishop reports the following property sales: To Mrs. A. F. Doolittle residence at 2561 Eighth avenue, $6250; Wallas Reib, cottage at 1455 West Twenty-ninth street, $3500; William Custead of Long Beach, residence at 1280 West Adams street, $23,000; Mrs. H. E. Beville, apartment building at 3050 West Seventh street, $35,000; A. C. Weiss, lot on Mariposa avenue, near Sixth street, $3200; William Thomas, lot at northwest corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-fifth street, $2500.

ADDS DEPARTMENT.

The Frances Investment Company announces its removal from the eighth floor of the Union Oil Building to room 412 of the same building. In addition to its regular real estate business, the firm has added a country land department.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

There are millions of dollars to be spent in important improvements between Sixth and Tenth, Main and Figueroa, within the next 12 months. Values are bound to rise. We are offering two properties on

OLIVE STREET

One between Seventh and Eighth. The other between Eighth and Ninth, at a figure much below their actual worth.

OLIVE STREET

Has no car line, and in our opinion is destined to be a

VERY IMPORTANT RETAIL STREET

Especially between Seventh and Tenth. Further particulars upon application.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 South Hill street.

GILES & LAACK

OFFER FOR SALE

—BEAUTIFUL—

Suburban Home

—OF—

EX-GOV. HENRY T. GAGE

Within ten miles of the center of Los Angeles, one of the most desirable country places available, a farm acres of ground, improved with a delightful twelve-room house, built around a central court, with patio, numerous outbuildings, wonderful shade trees and a large family garden, on a paved boulevard. The house is of the rambling type, most comfortable and roomy, in a beautiful setting of shrubbery and flowers. Ample garage. Property is located between Los Angeles and Whittier, and if one wishes the quiet and seclusion of the country and still wishes to be within easy reach of the city, this place will be found most interesting. Will be shown by appointment only. Telephone us for further information.

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance
606-611 HAAS BLDG.,
00349. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 5350.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

MAGNIFICENT SUBURBAN HOME

HIGH, COMMANDING VIEW

$40,000

WITH TWO ACRES OR MORE

Located on one of the choicest high sites on two paved boulevards between Los Angeles and the ocean. New modern twelve-room plaster house with clay tile roof. Built by owner for her own home. Must be sacrificed at once. Improvements alone appraised at $50,000. Shown to suit your convenience.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
Main 7096. 200 Title Ins. Bldg. 10744.

For Particular People

Our best buy for this week is the above beautiful residence, which was built by a well-known local architect for his own home. The floor arrangement is the result of many years' successful home planning and the materials used in the construction are the finest obtainable.

The reception hall, living-room and library are finished in selected Tabasco mahogany. The walls are of canvas with hand decorations in oil. The dining-room is in quarter-sawed oak and breakfast room and kitchen in white enamel.

On the upper floor are four spacious bedrooms with fine large clothes closets. Two completely tiled bathrooms with pedestal lavatories, etc. Cedar linen closets. One open sleeping porch and a large solarium.

Basement with furnace and instantaneous water heater. Garage large enough for two machines.

Lot is full 60 foot, fronting east, and is nicely improved with rare shrubs, roses, etc.

This unusually fine home is located in the Wilshire District and is conservatively worth $18,000. For a few days only we can deliver it for

$12,500 $12,500 $12,500

H. W. HOLDEN.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

10777. 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. Sixth and Hill Sts. Main 6760

THIS SPLENDID FLAT BUILDING
PRICE ONLY $13,750.00

...this week a beautiful white plaster four-family flat building located on very high ground ... residential district and on a wide asphalt paved street. Each flat consists of four rooms with ... to the dining-room. The halls, living-room and dining-room are beautifully finished in ... oak floors throughout. Individual hot water and heating systems. There are four large ... and driveway. The flats are all rented to permanent tenants and the property ... on the investment. The price is being greatly reduced in order to effect an im... can be arranged. For appointment to inspect property, call early Monday.

See McCARTHY or NORWOOD with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Exclusive Agents
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., NINTH, MAIN & SPRING STREETS. Pico 2412

Homes in the Week's Realty Transfers.

406 So Kenmore Ave — 270 So Rampart Ave

245 So Oxford Blvd — 4520 Fifth Ave

Kenmore-avenue residence sold to Paul N. Boggs through France Investment Company; Rampart-boulevard duplex house purchased by Capt. Wilbert Melville through R. M. Gale Co.; South Oxford-boulevard one sold to William Exkhart through J. B. Althouse Co.; Fifth-avenue home purchased by Roy R. Renouf from Los Angeles Investment Company.

A FOOTHILLS HOME FOR EASTERN MAN.

FLINTRIDGE RESIDENCE OF SPANISH DESIGN TO BE NOTABLE PLACE.

Occupying a commanding foothill site overlooking Pasadena will be the artistic home which W. P. Hanson, an eastern manufacturer, contemplates building at Flintridge, plans for which have been prepared by Architect Henry Harwood Hewitt. It is intended as a permanent home for its owner. The house design is an adaptation of Spanish and Italian ideas, and is similar to the home of James Shultz on Fremont place, this city, which was prepared by the same architect.

It will be constructed of brick, plastered with cement on the exterior, and the roof will be of tapestry tile of different shades of tan, red and gray. There will be a terrace retaining wall of concrete. A swimming pool will be constructed on one of the lower terraces, and will be connected by a passage under the upper terrace with dressing-rooms in the basement of the main building. The plan includes, aside from the bedrooms, each with its own bath, a large living-room, stair hall, dining-room with covered arcade loggia opening toward the valley and mountains, a breakfast room, kitchen and pantries, a service sitting-room, bedrooms for three maids and a storage room.

The outside dimensions, not including the tea house and tower projections, average 130x138 feet. There will also be a two-story garage, which will connect with the house through a screened porch. Living accommodations for man and wife will be provided in the garage. At the north end of the three-acre garden site will be a tea house, and adjacent to this will be a rest nook.

Another home to be built from plans prepared by Architect Hewitt is that for G. G. Detzer at 1418 Genesee street, West Hollywood. This house, of two stories and containing seven rooms and sleeping porch, is also of Spanish design. All the rooms except the kitchen and one bedroom open onto a walled patio garden adorned by a fountain and pool. Iron grilles and balconies are used to emphasize the Spanish effect.

HOTEL LEASES.

The W. T. Fitzpatrick Company reports the transfer of the following hotel and apartment leases: To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilkey of Long Beach, the Sequoia apartments; to Mrs. Anna Malone, the Star Hotel, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lees of Montreal, Can., Lincoln Heights Hotel; to Mr. and Mrs. S. Halburt, Julian Hotel; to Mrs. A. B. Richardson, Berg Hotel; to Mrs. May Price, Maryland Hotel; S. A. Charles, Walgrove apartments.

ON EAST SIDE.

Richards & Ogden, realty brokers, report the sale of the following properties: To Hanna Gilbert, house at 4324 South Raymond avenue; A. Johnson to G. McGuire, house at 858 East Thirty-fifth place; J. B. Adams to E. H. Hall, house at 1042 West Sixty-first street; A. Blomquist to D. B. Threlkeld, house at 734 El Serrano avenue; E. H. Hall to J. B. Adams, forty-acre ranch at Alpaugh, Tulare county.

SELL TO BANKER.

The Edwards & Wildey Co. report the following property sales: To Paul C. Turman, cashier, Union Bank and Trust Company, house at 1016 North Edgemont street, $8250; A. M. Meyer, bungalow, at Lily Crest and Edgemont streets, $7000; W. R. Atwood, bungalow at 724 North Alexandria avenue, $5750; Joseph Berman, house at 921 North Edgemont street $8500; George W. Fussel, house at 212 North Gramercy place, $7750; Thomas J. Lawler, manager Swift & Co., house at 1022 North Edgemont street, $8500; Antonio S. Madrid, house at 534 South Wilton place, $11,000; J. L. Pannill, house at 1026 North Edgemont street, $9500; Thomas H. Newbert, bungalow at 727 North Alexandria avenue $5750; Louie J. H. Allison, house at 1013 North Edgemont street, $8750; Francis H. Beckett, house at 268 North Ridgewood street, $11,000; Henry Crosby, house at 1013 North Edgemont street, $8500; H. G. Appleton, bungalow at Monroe and Edgemont streets, $7000; F. H. Stanberry, house at 538 South Wilton place, $11,000.

OF HOLLOW TILE.

Col. D. W. Longwell of Hollywood will start erection soon of a new two-story hollow-tile residence at 7205 Hollywood boulevard from plans prepared by E. P. Parcher. It will contain ten rooms and three baths. The estimated cost is $16,000.

CHICAGOAN BUYS.

Glenn W. Deuel of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company reports the sale of the flat building at 637-41 South Serrano street to Charles O. Robinson of Chicago.

BUSINESS LEASES.

H. L. Suydam, realty broker, reports the following business leases: For H. E. Houk to George E. Porter, building at 1507 East Seventh street; for M. O. Bastonchury to T. Saito, store and basement at 220-22 Commercial street; for F. B. Wilde to Meyers & Clark, store and basement at 626 East Fifth street; M. O. Bastonchury to Lansberg & Dix, store at 230 North Spring street; Title Guarantee and Trust Company, to H. Van Loon, upper floors of 252½ South Main street; Morris Orsatti to John M. Orey, store at 212 Court street; Lee A. McConnell to D. R. Wong, building at 464 East Fourth street; the McCarthy Company to Colgan Company, store at 762 South San Pedro street; United Castings Company to G. Millican, store at 1931 Violet street.

ARCADIA SCHOOL.

A new grammar school building will be erected at Arcadia to cost $50,000, Architect Norman F. Marsh having just completed the plans. The building will be one-story, 180x60 feet, and will contain eight classrooms. It will be of either brick or hollow-tile construction.

WEST END GARAGE.

Architect E. L. Mayberry has prepared plans for a new commercial garage to be erected for F. L. Dickinson on Western avenue, near Hollywood boulevard. The building, of brick and concrete, will be 70x140 feet.

TWO BIG BUYS IN ANGELES MESA

Modern 10-room Swiss chalet, beautiful grounds, all finished in hardwood, with large lot overlooking the city on two car lines—located in beautiful Angeles Mesa—

This property must be seen to be appreciated—cannot build for what we are asking for this property—lot worth $3000. If taken this week, $10,000.

$17,500—BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA—$17,500

10 Room, Chinese Type, Chalet

Bargain No. 2—$17,500

This beautiful 10-room house is on a large corner lot overlooking the city, is finished in mahogany, birdseye maple and quartersawed birch, with hardwood floors throughout. Has double garage, maid's room, two baths, two sleeping porches, three bedrooms, den, breakfast room, court, fish pond and fountain, very large front porch, protected from wind. It cannot be described—let us show you and be convinced. You can see this house Sunday by calling 796571; ask for MR. ESHLEMAN

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

Pico 964. 300-1-2-3-4 Central Bldg. 62940.

High Class Gentleman's Suburban Residence

$50,000 Cost of House Furnished, Three Large Lots and Garage

Will sacrifice, furnished or unfurnished. Am the owner and live on place. No commissions, prefer cash, but would take Liberty Bonds or other security, or good farm on cash basis. Circumstances compel a change. Large, practically new ten-room white plaster cement residence of the best of construction. Three bedrooms, besides maid's room and bath in garage. Each bedroom has private bath, two beautifully tiled with genuine tile. Natural gas furnace. Tiffany lighting fixtures. Interior all decorated, draped and exquisitely furnished by California Furniture Co. Cozy room, baby grand Knabe piano; noted art collection in oil paintings by Wm. Keith and other artists; billiard table, sleeping porches, den, large sunny breakfast room.

Located in the beautiful foothill suburbs of Los Angeles, surrounded by mountain scenery and overlooking the wonderful San Fernando Valley; 8 paved boulevard nine miles from Los Angeles business section. Beautifully landscaped and terraced grounds, with underground sprinkling system, choice shrubbery, flowers and fruits of many varieties. Situated in the thrifty little foothill city of Burbank, 800 feet altitude, within a few blocks of Electric station, High School, churches and business, in one of the finest climates in all California, thirty minutes by auto to Los Angeles or by R. Large tennis court and everything to make up a delightful dwelling place. Number 737 North Olive Avenue, Burbank. Call or address S. Allen, 407 Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles.

CHURCH FOR TAFT.

Arthur G. Lindley has been commissioned to prepare plans for a new church and community center buildings to be erected at Taft, Cal., for the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The estimated cost is $75,000. The church building will be two stories and will contain an auditorium to seat 700, class and social rooms, banquet room and kitchen.

SCHOOL ADDITION.

Architect John C. Austin has completed plans for an addition to the McKinley school building, corner of Center and El Molino avenues, Pasadena. The new building will be two stories, 127x72 feet, and will contain ten classrooms, study rooms, domestic science department and kitchen.

RANCH BUILDINGS.

Several new buildings will be erected at the Adamson ranch in the San Fernando Valley, near Van Nuys, plans having been prepared by Richard D. King. One of these will be a dairy building, 50x125 feet. It will have a concrete foundation, hollow-tile exterior walls and cement plastered exterior.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

Farm Bureau Meeting to be Held at Anita Baldwin Rancho.

The board of directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau announced yesterday that the annual farm bureau meeting will be held Wednesday, November 5, at the Anita Baldwin rancho, Arcadia, through the courtesy of Mrs. Baldwin and Supt. Taylor. The business session, at which officers for the coming year are to be elected, will be held in the morning, and will be followed by a basket luncheon, served by the home department.

A speaking programme has been provided for the afternoon. Supervisor Cogswell will speak. Prof. B. H. Crocheron, State leader of farm advisers, has been invited, and it is hoped that G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and Carlyle Thorpe, manager of the Walnut Growers' Association, will be present. Live-stock judging demonstrations, using the Baldwin stock, will be held later in the afternoon.

An Absolute Sacrifice

This beautiful country home located on one of our prominent boulevards, only 25 minutes' ride by automobile from center of city.

Two acres of beautifully improved grounds with lawn, flowers.

Large garage for two cars, storeroom, maid's room, bath, large lath house, glass house, man's house, court.

Original cost between $30,000 and $35,000. Now offered at a tremendous sacrifice.

$17,500.00

A beautiful home to live in, as well as a change from $5000 to $10,000.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE
P. R. JOHNSON, W. W. MINES & CO.
60478 631 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Charming Suburban Home.
Spanish-style residence to be erected at Flintridge for W. P. Hanson; designed by Architect Harwood Hewitt.

DUPONT TO PLEAD.

Arraignment Tomorrow on Indictment for Venice Burglary.

Jay DuPont, accused of burglary and receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of about $7000 worth of jewels from the Venice residence of Frank L. Hutton, Los Angeles broker, will appear before Judge Craig tomorrow to plead to the indictment.

DuPont and Earl Carl DuBert, who were occupying a cottage near Mr. Hutton's, were accused of burglarising the Hutton residence. Mr. Hutton advertised for the jewels and offered a reward with "no questions asked." The jewels were returned to Mr. Hutton, having been buried in the sand near the cottage of DuPont and DuBert, but a letter written by the late Mrs. Hutton, and greatly prized, was never recovered.

RANCH SALE.

MORENO, Oct. 18.—Ben H. Gustin and J. S. Otey have purchased the 400-acre Megginson ranch in Moreno county for $40,000; a portion of the ranch is seeded to alfalfa, and an ample water supply is obtained from wells.

SALE ON RAMPART.

The R. M. Gale Company reports the sale for Simpson & Childs of the duplex house at 270 South Rampart boulevard to Capt. Wilbert Melville for $25,000.

The famous Uhlan, the fastest horse in the world, at the Live-Stock Show.—[Advertisement.

Consider this going proposition, with ... did home of ten rooms, three baths, ... nace, sun room, solar heater, and ... other advantages. Where church ... school facilities are excellent.

This property consists of thirty acres (less what Hoits the owner ... out) of over twenty-four hundred fine navel orange trees ... five groves located for splendid building sites and within ... Radiant Redlands and also within one mile of the center of ... to the best schools. Also within a radius of one mile ... set of implements farm the groves and go with this property.

There is one other house of seven rooms two baths and ... rented for four years at $35 per month and located on ... paved streets, city water, gas and electricity in front of ... which at some future time will make them worth ... sites as for orange growing.

My bedrock price on this proposition with ... is Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars. No trade will be ... home in the Wilshire District of Los Angeles to the ... showing good value at not to exceed Fifteen Thousand ... crop on these groves to be worth from Fifteen to Twenty ... the purchaser desires it I will keep the crop ... the understanding that I shall have the right to ... including the fifteenth day of May, 1914. To be shown ... rangements by phone, Main 743.

GUY L. HUNTER, 131 West Palm Ave., Redlands.

READ the Big Complete list of ... Bargains in THE TIMES—... More than any other Los Angeles ...

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HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MEMBERS L. A. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY
LOANS. REALTORS. INSURANCE.

ANNOUNCE THEIR REMOVAL TO MORE COMMODIOUS QUARTERS, SUITE 412 UNION OIL BLDG.

GREATER FACILITIES FOR CONDUCTING THE INCREASING BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US NECESSITATES THIS EXPANSION; OUR PATRONS MAY HENCEFORTH EXPECT EVEN CLOSER ATTENTION THAN IT WAS POSSIBLE TO ACCORD THEM FORMERLY.

WE SHALL APPRECIATE THE CONTINUED CONFIDENCE OF OUR CLIENTS, THE PATRONAGE OF THOSE INTERESTED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE, AND THE CO-OPERATION OF OUR FELLOW-REALTORS.

PHONE BROADWAY 2344.

$75,000.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED WILSHIRE MANSION, NEARLY NEW. BUILT FOR THE PRESENT OWNER UNDER HIS PERSONAL DIRECTION AS TO PLANS, CONSTRUCTION AND SELECTION OF MATERIALS. IT IS A MODEL OF ITS TYPE.

Mr. Colter has been deputed exclusively by the owner to present this beautifully appointed home to those seeking a residence of rare refinement. No single jarring note mars the perfect blending of subdued tones and colors which obtains throughout; the perfect balance and symmetry of room arrangement is a constant delight.

The house is in white plaster on hollow tile, fashioned in the most advantageous style. The 70-foot lot is high and prominent, affording an unobstructed view.

INTERIOR.

The front portal comes to an inviting reception hall, done in mahogany of piano-like finish; to the left is a charming living-room of good size. To the right one enters an imposing, massively dimished dining-room, the costly hand-carved 12-piece oak dining set and the carefully selected wall panoling making a most pleasing and well-matched ensemble.

The breakfast-room, in blue, old rose and white, fairly bubbles over with cheer and glad-ness. Its pure, crisp freshness opens sleepy eyes, quickens jaded appetites and sends each one forth to meet the new day with a re-newed spirit; an inner song of vivid well-being. Adjoining is a conservatory set with palms and appropriate flora.

The bedchambers are each harmoniously matched as to wall hangings, rugs and furniture; sleeping porches, maid's room with bath, convenient culinary department; double garage with chauffeur's quarters and bath; laundry-room; tiled hard-room, nothing has been overlooked.

THIS PLACE COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY FOR $75,000.

INQUIRIES DERIVED FROM THE MOST ULTRA-DISCRIMINATING.

APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT THIS HOME MAY BE ARRANGED WITH MR. COLTER.

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ESTATE.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR A DELIGHTFUL HOLLYWOOD SPANISH-ITALIAN HOME, WITH 11 ACRES OF LAND, FRONTING HIGHLAND AVE. AND EXTENDING TO THE TOP OF HOLLYWOOD HILLS, FOR $80,000.

OR THE HOUSE WITH THREE AND ONE-HALF ACRES, COMPRISING THE HOME SITE PROPER, FOR $45,000.

Here is something truly unusual—a home of permanence and beauty, with, wide, spacious grounds, and a unique home, set on a promontory overlooking the palm-bordered driveway, fish pond, orange grove and the beautiful San Fernando Valley.

Beautiful Hollywood and this beautiful home-site are "matched as are the pearls upon a string."

The home was built by the present owner by day labor, and is unique as to design and location.

The interior is so arranged that the rooms group around a glass-covered lobby, set with palms and semi-tropical flora.

Music-room, den, dining-room are done in hardwood; bedrooms large and airy.

Any description of this exceptional home site would be inadequate to express its charm. We will show it to those seeking a high-grade place with plenty of ground.

BESIDES, HERE IS A GOOD INVESTMENT. A FEW ACREAGE MAY BE SUBDIVIDED AT A HANDSOME PROFIT OVER THE PRESENT LOW PRICE.

CONSULT MR. COLTER REGARDING THIS ESTATE.

$85,000.

A HOME AND A MASTERPIECE OF RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION REFLECTING THE HIGHEST INGENUITY OF ARCHITECTURAL ART, AND LOCATED IN THE CITY'S MOST EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY SQUARE.

This home is situated on a paved of ground 67-foot frontage, by 275 feet depth, beautifully improved with fruit trees, lawns, flowers, tennis court, and garage of quilitite capacity. All the appointments are magnificently proportioned, and all interior woodwork is finished in the choicest craftsmen. The fixtures are hand wrought, and beautifully supplement the decorative scheme. It is the ideal illustration of the possibilities to be achieved where one is guided by the true insolent of a house maker. The house comprises 10 rooms, and is unoccupied, awaiting the family of six persons; suitable servants' quarters.

While it is exceptional to find a property of this character underpriced, we can verify to your satisfaction the statement that this attractive element could not be duplicated today for less than $50,000.

$14,000.

AN IDEAL HOME, SITUATED IN ONE OF THE VERY EXCLUSIVE DISTRICTS OF THE WILSHIRE SECTION, CONSTRUCTED AFTER THE VENETIAN VILLA TYPE.

Illustrating in all its appointments that distinguished effect attained where discretion and familiarity with the subject have been the rule. It elsewhere entertained toward the perfection of an idea. This property is not being exploited as a bargain-proposition of this character has never offered as bargains, but do unquestionably represent in original expenditure dollar for dollar of the price asked. The interior is one that will appeal to persons whose inclination and opportunities have placed them in a position to demand "something distinctive." The exterior is of attractive broad and low colonial, beautifully finished in soft-toned hardwoods. The fixtures are handwrought, and of exceedingly fine taste. The establishment was constructed to accommodate a family of two, three or four persons, and its appointments throughout will appeal to the most fastidious.

$10,000.

OPPORTUNITY.

A WHITE CHALET CONSTRUCTED BY OWNER WHO IS NOW LEAVING CITY. CONTAINS MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES.

Large reception hall and extra large living-room and dining-room. Breakfast-room and kitchen of unusual dimensions. Maid's room and bath. Garage for two cars. Lot 50x150.

Three large bedrooms and sleeping porch and bath with shower. Also large storage closet of cedar. Garage for two cars.

CAST TO BUILD TODAY $12,000. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE INTERIOR. OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION.

CONSULT US REGARDING TERMS.

$8000.

A SMART, SENSIBLE HOME EMBODYING THE COMFORTS OF TWICE THE COST. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED IN THE NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Situated on a broad thoroughfare with deep parkings, surrounded by beautiful homes; this home of eight rooms is a real buy. The living-room is beautifully proportioned and finished entirely in mahogany. The dining-room is large and airy, and the floor plan is quite unusually different. There are two sleeping chambers upon the first floor, and two upon the second. The former is a model of fine convenience, and is far superior to anything we have offered at it this price for the past six months.

FURNISHED—$4250. —UNFURNISHED ONE REAL BUY FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.

This modern seven-room bungalow is out Hollywood way, on high ground, and good size lot (50 x165.) There is a maid's room and a laundry on a lower floor level than the home proper, which consists of attractive living-room, dining-room, with hand-decorated oil on canvas-finished walls; breakfast-room, large airy kitchen, two sleeping chambers and bath. Every modern convenience is supplied, such as modern furnace and water-heating facilities. We reiterate it is a real buy.

$4500.

INDIVIDUALITY AND COMFORT ARE PLEASINGLY COMBINED IN THIS MODERN BUNGALOW OF 7 ROOMS.

IT IS A BARGAIN.

Hardwood floors throughout; large living-room and den; both opening to broad cement porch through full-size French doors; dining-room with built-in features, with French doors leading to private porch; kitchen with adjoining breakfast-room, and two good-sized sleeping chambers, separated by bath, comprise the floor plan.

The neighborhood is attractive and the surrounding homes are all nicely kept. There are several fully producing fruit trees on the lot, which runs through to a 15-foot alley; garage for one car.

$1500 DOWN SECURES THIS.

$4250. A TRUE BUY. $4250.

This WELL-BUILT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 41ST ST., SANTA BARBARA CAR LINE

It has an attractive living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, bath, bedroom and one with folding bed. Garage and driveway. Interior must be seen to appreciate this little home in the apothecest.

THE FRANCE INVESTMENT CO.
LOANS. REALTORS. INSURANCE.
SUITE 412 UNION OIL BLDG.
BDWY. 3344.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

02261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg. Agent for Exclusive Homes.

$26,000.

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE.

ON LARGE CORNER TERRACED LOT. AMONG THE FINEST HOMES. NEW WHITE CEMENT, RED TILED ROOF.

This magnificent corner home, situated on a beautiful large terraced east front lot, graced with the most gorgeous flowers, shrubs and clinging vines, is one of the most charming homes in this section.

The first floor has a large living-room finished in solid mahogany with hand-painted walls and a large fireplace; the den is finished in Santa Rosita mahogany and a magnificent built-in bookcase and writing desk. The dining-room is finished in solid oak with a beautiful built-in buffet; the breakfast-room is ivory finish with most gorgeous hand-painted walls; kitchen is large with plenty of cabinet cupboards and spacious butler's pantry. Just off the kitchen is the maid's room bath and lavatory, with rear staircase leading to second floor. The reception hall and front stairway leading to second floor are finished in mahogany. The second floor has a large tiled bath with two entrances, each entrance opening into front bedrooms; each bedroom has a dressing-room connecting. There are two large bedrooms in the rear, also an inclosed sleeping porch. One of the features of the second floor is a wonderful bath room between the two rear bedrooms. This bathroom is tiled with hand painted walls, a built-in tiled shower, a dressing table and linen compartments extending the entire width of the room. The floors are hardwood throughout. The lighting fixtures are very unique and are the finest that money can buy. There is a fine basement, a double garage with sleeping quarters, and, in fact, no many rare appointments incorporated in this wonderful home that it must be seen to be appreciated, as space will not permit us to describe its elegance. Phone exclusive agent for special appointment to view the interior.

GENTLEMEN'S ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICE.

$22,500.

EXTRA LARGE HALL AND BILLIARD-ROOM. OCCUPING ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR, 45x20.

150 feet north of Wilshire blvd., surrounded by fine homes. Two tile baths, two needle shower baths, maid's room and bath. Double garage, chauffeur's quarters. Cement basement, gas furnace. Hot water heater. Large east front cement and brick porch covered with beautiful vines and shrubbery. Large entrance hall with beautiful staircase. Extra large living-room Extra large dining-room all finished in mahogany. Walls canvassed and hand painted. Extra large dining-room finished in golden grained oak. Pass pantry. Breakfast-room, sunroom with built-in bonus for 2 ice boxes, front and large bedrooms. 2 sleeping porches. 2 ladies' dressing-rooms. Entire third floor is handsome hall and billiard-room. No house in Wilshire district can compare with this for perfect completeness. Phone my exclusive agent, 02261, Roland Bolgiano, for special appointment.

$23,000.

AN EXCLUSIVE HOME. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 451 S. ARDMORE BLVD. EAST FRONT. 75x150. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

$16,500.

IN SOLID MAHOGANY, OAK AND WALNUT. THREE BATHS, MAID'S ROOM. AT TOP OF HILL ADJACENT. WINDSOR SQUARE.

North of Wilshire blvd., large front porch, covered with beautiful tile. Large entrance hall, extra-large living-room in dark mahogany; large den in beautiful fumed walnut; large dining-room in quarter-sawed oak; bright, large kitchen, pantry, modern kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath, cement basement, gas furnace, hot water heater, laundry tubs. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths and needle shower bath; sleeping porch. Double garage. It would cost you fully $20,000 to buy the lot and build a home equal to this fine home. It will positively pay you to let my exclusive agent show you this fine home. Phone 02261.

MOST CHARMING NEW TWO-STORY DUTCH COLONIAL $12,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Wilshire district, paved boulevard. Finished in old ivory and handsomely decorated. Large living-room, large dining-room, ivory breakfast-room, tiled kitchen, maid's quarters. Three large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, cement basement, gas furnace. Ten minutes' walk to new L. A. High School. Two squares to a new primary school; 22 minutes on car to center city. Surrounded by fine homes and elegant people. You will be greatly delighted. Large, deep lot. Phone 02261.

$4250.

$800 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY. COMPLETELY FURNISHED—307 S. UNION.

Terms same as rent. Three bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen. Large living-room, dining-room; hardwood floors throughout. Two car lines close to downtown. Phone 02261.

$5500.

$1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. COMPLETELY FURNISHED—307 S. UNION.

Union ave., Westlake district, $1000 cash, balance easy terms, same as rent. Close to downtown, between two car lines. Sixth st. and First st. lines. Near elementary schools. Six rooms, two large bedrooms, large sleeping porch large living-room, large dining-room, modern kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, hot water heater; garage for two cars. Phone 02261.

$5000.

MODERN WILSHIRE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. CEMENT BASEMENT, GAS FURNACE, GARAGE

Large living-room, 30x14 ft. (fine for a dance,) large dining-room, breakfast-room, modern kitchen, bath, three bedrooms, lot 50x140, located on high ground, ocean & city, wonderful mountain views, 15 minutes to the center of the city. Take 16th st. car line, get off at Vineyard Station, walk 2 blocks south, the block west. 2-457 Lomita st., or by auto, go out Washington blvd. to West blvd., then north to Lomita, then one block west. This bungalow is without exception one of the most attractive homes inside that we have had to offer and you could not duplicate it today for less than $7500. It will pay you to go see it. Phone my exclusive agent, 02261 and he will show you the property by auto. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

$5500.

NEW WILSHIRE, EAST FRONT. WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL BUNGALOW. FINISHED IN TOBASCO MAHOGANY.

99 per cent. of all the new bungalows are finished in old ivory throughout, but here's one of the better ones with an extra large living-room and an extra large dining room, high ceilings, both finished in rich, elegant tobasco mahogany. One large east front lot 60x150 ft. 2 large bedrooms (tiled bath and shower, tiled kitchen, gas radiator, screened porch and an extra covered porch besides and a large one in the lady's dressing room will be built-in wardrobe and pier glass. The classiest breakfast room you ever saw. You'll can be sure of this for many, many years. "NO ONE WILL USE IT BUT TO PRAISE; TO DESIRE TO OWN IT IF IT'S IN THEIR REACH." Terms remarkably easy; only $5500 cash, $1500 trust deed, payable at $50 a month. Balance $3500. 8-year mortgage at 7 per cent. Phone 02261. ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$10,500.

WHITE CEMENT ITALIAN BUNGALOW.

CURVED ROMAN, EAST FRONT, EIGHT ROOMS.

CEMENT BASEMENT, GAS FURNACE, MAID'S ROOM.

This fine home has attracted the attention of the Ladies' Home Journal and they will soon have printed in their columns photographs and a complete description. This recognition proves conclusively that this magnificent home is an exceptional one to be desired. Built by the owner for a permanent home, he spared no expense whatever in making it a perfect home in every detail. For instance, the floors are 1½ inch, the ceilings are high, the woodwork has seven coats, all of the best enamel, and in every pains, expense and care have been taken. Just completed in March, the owner now finds that he is compelled to go abroad, consequently the necessity of selling the home. It has a large living-room, large dining-room, music-room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, model tiled kitchen, tiled bath and shower, cement basement, gas furnace, garage; built on a large east front lot. Phone 02261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, exclusive agent.

$1500 CASH.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.

A trust deed for $2500, payable off monthly, balance $4500, first mortgage, 3 years, at 7 per cent. Can be seen in possession of a good 4-family flat, each having unusually large living-room with built-in brass door bed large bay windows, dining-room, good-sized kitchen, large bedrooms with north and west windows, bath room, back porch, all in A1 condition. Apply to owner, 1433½ Albion st., near corner Sunset. Income west of Alvarado. Would consider taking small bungalow in trade. IT MUST BE SOLD QUICK, AND ALL CASH TALKS!! Phone 02261, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

02261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg. Agent for Exclusive Homes.

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, 976 Westchester place, ivory finish, hardwood floors, gas furnace, garage. Price $10,500; furnished, $11,500. PHONE 72205.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM cozy bungalow on lot 75x150, one block from street car and paved boulevard in Los Angeles. Price $2700. Make offer. 4903 Rue. EAST 2521.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, four lots, near new rubber factory, southeast of city. $2500, $1500 cash, balance mortgage. PHONE 20672.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
405 SOUTH HILL ST.

$4500.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.

Story and half house, containing 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, basement, furnace, exceptionally well constructed. On high ground. A decided bargain. Call E. STAIR, 10745.

$5500.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Splendid 7-room bungalow, in perfect condition. 3 fine white enamel bedrooms; breakfast-room. All rooms white enamel, bright and sunny. A snap. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745, evenings, 72402.

$9000.

HOLLYWOOD HOME.
A VERITABLE DREAM.

Along the foothills, north of Hollywood boulevard, you're looking for something different and up to the minute. Here it is. A real colonial bungalow, 8 rooms.

Large living-room and dining-room can be thrown into one. Walls finished in the beautifully figured wood of the southern gum. Two bedrooms, den, sewing-room, sleeping porch, tiled bath and shower. Elegantly fitted with the newest electric fixtures. Call A. Z. MONELL, 10745.

$12,500.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL HOME.

You can save $2500 if you buy this new and beautiful residence this week, situated in the choice residential section of Hollywood, north of the boulevard, with large grounds, high and sightly. This 2-story colonial residence has nine rooms, large bathroom, tub and shower of latest design, built-in bookcase and desk, brown mahogany finish, papered walls, gas heater, and four large bedrooms on upper floor. Garage for two cars. This is your opportunity.

$15,500.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Don't shop. See this fine home with us. On Harvard boulevard, only a step north of Wilshire boulevard. Lot 75x150, East front, paved street, 9 rooms, beautifully finished. A decided bargain at $15,500.

$16,000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME.

An exceptionally fine 9-room residence on Ardmore, north of 6th. Hardwood finished, large sunny rooms, attractive bedrooms, fireplace, garage. In the Wilshire district, lot 50x150. A real home at a bargain. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745; evenings, 72402.

$17,000.

WILSHIRE HOME.
75X170, EAST FRONT.
10 ROOMS. HARDWOOD FINISH.

Could you use this fine home in the very heart of the Wilshire, ½ block from Wilshire boulevard? Less than three years the vacant ground will sell for $300 per front foot. This is a rare opportunity to buy a home and it is a first-class investment as well, an unusual combination. Let me show you this. It will pay you. Phone for inspection. Call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

$17,500.

KINGSLEY DRIVE.

We don't often get good homes on Kingsley drive at this price. North of Wilshire boulevard, and close to 6th st., paved street, east front lot, 72x150. 10 rooms, 4 baths. Hardwood finish. Phone me for particulars about this fine home for sale at $17,500.

$17,500.

OXFORD BOULEVARD.

Beautiful home, located between Sixth and Wilshire. 10 rooms, 3 baths, finished in old ivory. This is without question one of the best homes in the Wilshire district for the money. Call H. R. KELLS, 10745.

$21,000.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Located on a large northwest corner close to Berkeley Square. Ten rooms finished in finest quarter-sawn oak. If you want a home in this desirable neighborhood, call me for location, H. R. KELLS, 10745.

$21,000.

WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautiful residence built for a home just a few years ago. Large living-rooms, 17x30. Library and dining-room finished in very finest hardwoods. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. Large lot, 100x150. Situated on a beautiful street north of Wilshire boulevard. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

$22,500.

A MASTERPIECE—FELLISSIER SQUARE.

Handsome home of 9 rooms, finished in selected hardwoods, hand decorated walls. Not a large room in this home, but very compact. Three fine sleeping rooms and bath upper floor; living rooms, dining-room, breakfast room, sun parlor, kitchen, maid's room and bath lower floor. Lot 78x150. Two-car garage. Phone for appointment. E. STAIR, 10745.

$22,500.

CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE.
BONA FIDE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Pretentious Elizabethan type home on an east-front lot, 75x150, high ground, beautiful paved, parked boulevard, close-in Wilshire section. Contains 11 rooms, 3 baths, exceptionally large rooms. First floor finished in old ivory, second floor hardwoods. Has double garage, rooms and bath above. This house alone could not be reconstructed today for $30,000. Lot worth $8000. Call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

$25,000.

CHARMING HOME.

Everything up to date and most attractive. Will suit the most particular buyer. Owner has left city and says sell. White plastered, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wonderful lot, 72x150, in beautiful grounds, double garage. Situated in the center of many fine homes. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

HARVARD BOULEVARD, $30,000.

You will be pleased with this wonderful home built a few years ago by one of our big lumbermen. Located on a northwest corner, 119x150, on Harvard boulevard, just south of Washington. At $30,000 this property is fully $20,000 under value. 10 rooms, 4 baths. Finished in finest of hardwoods. See it Sunday, corner 21st and Harvard.

$30,000.
FORECLOSURE SALE,
WINDSOR SQUARE.

Pretentious home on fine large lot in heart of the most exclusive residence square in the city. This price is an absolute sacrifice. For further particulars and inspection of premises, call MR. GRANT, 10745.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
House and Lot Department,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
405 S. Hill st. 10745.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
$4500 Cash or Terms. $4200.
HUNTINGTON PARK.
strictly modern bungalow.

English architecture. Six rooms and bath. Den, living and dining-room finished in brown, one bedroom has fireplace; bathroom and kitchen finished in ivory enamel. Hardwood floors, solid brass hardware, casement windows throughout. Built-in buffet, fireplace.

This house was built by present owner, as a home and under the direction of an architect and has individuality and quality.

Lot is 50x150, lawn in front and back and flowers and fruit trees.

See OWNER, 317 F. F. Fay Bldg. Main 7396.

FOR SALE—BONA FIDE SACRIFICE.
FULLY WORTH $20,000. $14,000.

Completely furnished home, every musical instrument; 4 bedrooms, on S. Normandie—very close to Wilshire blvd. Owner out of work. Large above sacrifice. See us Monday morning early.

McCARTHY COMPANY,
745 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, EXTRA well-built home at the beach; nine rooms and sun parlor; gas furnace, Rood automatic hot water heater; every convenience and latest improvements. Location ideal. Apply ROOM 258, Kerckhoff Bldg., 121 E. sixth st., city.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER HOOVER, BEAUTIful modern home, large, artistic living-room, dining and breakfast-room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, bath, downstairs; 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, bath upstairs; lot 60 ft. front; flowers, lawn, fruit and rear yard; garage; give immediate possession. Phone OWNER, 32580, for appointment.

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM CHALET cottage, with garage, near fine school, Newton Park, near Huntington bird, and Pasadena car lines; a bargain; $2400, $35 Merchants' National Bank. Phone 11800.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR STRICTLY up-to-date 5-room colonial bungalow? See this one, 1407 W. 37TH ST., OWNER. Grand ave. car to Hallidale.—Terms.

FOR SALE—$3000; WORTH $4000; 5-ROOM COTtage, excellent neighborhood; also $4000, 7 room, south $5000, same neighborhood. See MR. WRIGHT, 247 S. Broadway, room 4.

FOR SALE—6010 S. HOOVER ST., LOT 40x135, fenced. 4-room house, collar, gas, electricity, sewer, $1200, ½ cash. OWNER, 628 Wesley Roberts, Broadway 7473.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

H. R. EBHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
"THE NAME WITH A REPUTATION."
200-1-2-3-24 CENTRAL BLDG.,
PICO 964. SIXTH AND MAIN. 62240.
OVER NIGHT AND DAY BANK.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE A FEW SAMPLES OF OUR WONDERFUL EXCLUSIVE LISTING. IF YOU ARE A BUYER SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.

ANGELES MESA CHALET.
9 RMS., E. FRONT COR. (75x150)
$10,500— —$10,500

Here is the best-built, most pretentious chalet type home in Angeles Mesa. Finished throughout in mahogany and enamel. Extra large living-room with large fireplace, finely appointed dining-room, den with built-in bed, directly breakfast-room, beautiful white kitchen, fine bedroom, large cement basement, furnace, finest grade of concrete in porches and driveway, upstairs are 3 lovely bedrooms and man's-tiled bath. Double garage, etc. I can only tell you what this home is by saying that if it were in Wilshire you would pay $20,000 for it. See it; it's a wonder.

Pile—Pico 964.

HIGH WEST WASHINGTON.
$9500—LARGE WHITE CEMENT—$9500.

Built by day labor with owner on the job every minute, on large, high, sightly, east-front lot, in a very exclusive district. Finished throughout in mahogany and white enamel. Large, finely appointed living-room, massive buffet, plate-glass, etc. Very cheerful breakfast-room, large white conventional kitchen, screen porch with laundry room, 2 wash trays and extra toilet. Upstairs are four wonderful, light bedrooms, and an especially large tiled bath and shower. Huge cement front porch and vine-covered driveway, double garage, abundance young fruit and shade trees. This wonderful home is almost new and is without a blemish. Cost $8800 to build just two years ago and lot is easily worth $3000. This is a genuine bargain and if it was in Wilshire you'd pay $17,000 to $20,000 for it.

Griffin—Pico 964.

HIGHEST, BEST WILSHIRE.
$8500—10 RMS., VERY PRETENTIOUS—$8500.

Located in the very heart of the best Wilshire district, on an extra large terraced lot on wide, paved, well-shaded street, is a wonderful home built by day labor with owner on the job every minute and only best materials used. It has one of the largest living-rooms in Wilshire with huge fireplace, handsome wall-appointed dining-room, bright, cheerful breakfast-room and a wonderful white conventional kitchen. Large screen porch, extra toilet, two wash trays and laundry room, concrete basement and very latest furnace. There is an enormous concrete vine-covered porch clear across front. Upstairs are four lovely bedrooms, large sleeping porch and beautiful white bath. This home is finished throughout in ivory enamel, with every modern feature of a $20,000 residence. When you see this home at $8500 you will get the finest surprise of your life.

Garnett—Pico 965.

9-ROOM PRETENTIOUS HOME
$8000—HIGH WEST WASHINGTON—$8000.

Right on top of the hill, with wonderful view and surroundings, extra large lot, 75x150, on wide street, abundance of beautiful shrubbery, double cement garage, etc. We offer a large, light, well-arranged 9-room home of the highest order. This is a real home, was built by day labor and is good as new. There are 5 rooms on first floor, including extra large living-room, fireplace, comfortable den, large dining-room, with massive buffet, cheerful breakfast-room, a dandy kitchen with all built-in features, screened sleeping porch, large cement basement, large cement front porch, screen porch in rear with two wash trays and extra toilet. Upstairs are four bedrooms, large sleeping and beautiful bath. This home is exceptional all the way through and is worth $10,000. If you miss this you miss the best buy in Los Angeles today.

Cochrane—Pico 963.

SACRIFICE NEAR W. ADAMS
$5000—EXTRA LARGE LOT—$5500.

Beautiful 7-room bungalow, located in the very best part of the W. Adams district, and on the finest street. Finished throughout in mahogany, across front, with large fireplace, very finely appointed dining-room with raised floor, cheerful breakfast-room and white kitchen, fine, large basement, furnace, large garage, abundance of fruit and shade. This is a wonderful home and owner desires to leave city. It's an opportunity to get the best at a big sacrifice.

More—Pico 962.

BEST SOUTHWEST.
ROOMS, $1000 CASH—$4000.

Beautiful well-appointed 5-room bungalow, high, terraced lot, one of the best streets in S.W. This bungalow has hardwood floors, rooms are large, with fine, light and airy effect. Sliding dining-room clear across front, with large fireplace, well-appointed dining-room with massive buffet, cozy breakfast-room with built-in bench and other lovely bedrooms. Large white kitchen. This bungalow is a rare bargain.

McCoy—Pico 964.

BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA.
$3750—NEW WHITE COLONIAL—$3750.

Here is the most unusual 5-room bungalow we have offered. All new, with conveniences you never dreamed of. Wide, sightly location, large lot, in a wonderful neighborhood, near car, school, etc. Good garage, cement drive. If you will visit the lines to-day we can let you get aboard you the best buy you were ever offered. Very reasonable terms.

Hall—Pico 964.

VACANT, MODERN, ALMOST NEW.
$3000—$700 CASH, 6 ROOMS—$3000.

Located near 30th and Western, dandy street and neighborhood; best car service; fine cement front porch, wonderful living-room, large fireplace, large dining-room, with beautiful buffet and French doors to driveway, cheerful breakfast-room, dandy white kitchen, coop den with built-in bed and two lovely bedrooms with white bath between. Very large double garage, fruit, flowers, abundance of full-bearing fruit trees and shrubbery. This little beauty has everything you will find in the $5000 and $6000 homes. See it before it's too late.

Lewis—Pico 964.

EAST SIDE SACRIFICE.
$3500—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—$3500.

This beautiful bungalow is located in very best part of Boyle Heights, on large, high, sightly, terraced lot, is absolutely modern in the minute. This same bungalow on the west side would cost from $5000 to $7000. The arrangement and finish of this house will please anyone. Hardwood, good cement, garage to match, etc. If you are looking for Boyle Heights property you will buy this rare bargain.

Benton—Pico 964.

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN.
$2500—5-ROOM BUNGALOW—$2500.

Modern bungalow, in good district, with large living-room, fireplace, dining-room with splendid buffet, large white kitchen and two lovely bedrooms, dandy screen porch in rear and large cement porch in front, dandy garage, cement drive, abundance of fruit and shade trees. This is a genuine pick-up, but don't wait too long. Evening and Sunday call Vermont 2322.

Hampton—Pico 964.

STOP RIGHT HERE.
$1000—8 ROOMS, MODERN—$1000.

Absolutely modern, almost new, five-room bungalow on large lot, on very good street. Very close in, good neighborhood, and not far off. If you will go just east of Main and south of Jefferson you will buy this beautiful bungalow. Very reasonable terms for this home. Phone parties.

Finney—Pico 964.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE CUT AWAY BELOW THE MARKET FOR A QUICK SALE. IF YOU ARE INTENDING TO BUY ANY KIND OF REAL ESTATE SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.

H. R. EBHLEMAN REALTY CO.
"THE NAME WITH A REPUTATION."
200-1-2-3-24 CENTRAL BLDG.,
PICO 964. SIXTH AND MAIN. 62240.
OVER NIGHT AND DAY BANK.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $11,500 ON $12,500 INCLUDING MOST OF THE FURNITURE AS OWNER IS MOVING EAST. WORTH $14,000.

Nearly new, two-story Colonial house of eight rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including gas furnace, two baths, etc.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

LARGE LOT WITH GARAGE.

Most neighborhood, near best schools and only one block from electric cars.

TO SEE IT IS TO DESIRE IT.

CHARLES ALLEN,
510 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway.
10317. Bdwy. 379. Res. 378035.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
T-ROOM NEW COLONIAL.
1055 5TH ST.

I built this artistic bungalow for a home, but now find it will be impossible for me to occupy same. It has been completed about 60 days. Have had installed every up-to-date feature you can find in a new home. The rooms are all large, having 9-foot ceilings, large living room, dining room, most artistic breakfast room, kitchen with every built-in features. Beautiful tiled bath and shower. Large garage with laundry room in rear. Will give someone the benefit of my time and trouble. Will accept $2500 cash, balance as long as you wish. House will be open all day Sunday. Come out and see it. 1055 5TH AVE.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED.

Northwest corner Western ave. and Eighth st., 135x129, only $12,500. Just opposite the beautiful homes of Pellissier Square; a fine location for stores or high-class flats.

Figures at close to 70th st., 50x135 feet to alley, only $18,000. The best buy on this coming business street.

GILES & LAACK,
606-11 HAAS BLDG.,
02549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2526.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $4750. WORTH $6000. CEMENT PLASTER BUNGALOW OF SIX GOOD ROOMS. EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT. HARDWOOD FLOORS. LARGE LOT. GOOD BARGAIN.

W. E. WARREN,
510 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
10317. Bdwy. 379. Vermont 3925.

FOR SALE—

GLENDALE HOME.

Five large rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Just off Broadway, will be business property soon. Rents for $35 per month. If you are looking for a home with a future that can be bought right, see owner.

WM. KNOX, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—SOME WONDERFUL BUYS
At Pre-war Prices
WITH QUICK POSSESSION.
Terms like rent.

BAIRDSTOWN BARGAINS.

$1500—$350 Cash, Balance Like Rent.

4779 Lanterge st., El Serrano Station (formerly Bairdstown); 5-room plastered house, in poor condition; bath, gas, electricity, 2 bedrooms, lot 50

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

721 SERRANO.
CEMENT AND HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION.
10 ROOMS—4 BATHS.
$27,500—

THE OWNER'S LETTER:
CARLIN G. SMITH,
508 Higgins Bldg., L. A.
DEAR SIR:
OUR HOME, NO. 721 S. SERRANO, IS FOR SALE. IT PRESENTS SQUARE, WHERE ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE IN AND PAID FOR.
TWO STORY CEMENT HOUSE (FIRST FLOOR HOLLOW TILE), OF TEN ROOMS, BUILT FOR A HOME AND UNUSUAL IN MODERN APPOINTMENTS. STEAM HEAT, STATIONARY VACUUM, BUILT-IN ICE CHEST WITH COIL ATTACHED FOR ICE WATER, LAUNDRY TRAYS IN WELL LIGHTED BASEMENT, FOUR BATHROOMS, 7 TOILETS, ALL ROOMS DAY LIGHTED AND HAND DECORATED, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, SPECIAL MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. LARGE BEDROOM ON FIRST FLOOR. FRONT WINDOWS HAVE DISAPPEARING SCREENS. ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS WEATHER STRIPPED. LARGE CLOSETS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. TWO LARGE FIREPLACES. LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE WITH MAN'S ROOM. SPRINKLING SYSTEM IN LAWN. OUR PRICE IS JUST RIGHT. YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THE PROPERTY FOR THE MONEY.
RESPECTFULLY,
OWNER.

I HAVE PERSONALLY INSPECTED THE PROPERTY AND KNOW IT TO BE A REAL HOME AND PRICED RIGHT.

WILSHIRE SHOW PLACE.
$27,500—

FOURTEEN ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
RECEIVING PORCHES.
THIS HOME IS JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. IN THE FINEST STREET IN DISTRICT. THE CONSTRUCTION IS THE BEST AND SOLID AS THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR. THE PRICE IS THE WAY UNDER THE VALUATION. IF YOU HAVE A DOUBT IF YOU CAN DUPLICATE THIS PROPERTY FOR $30,000, LARGE HOUSE, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL, SPLENDID SITE, HIGHLY IMPROVED. A REAL MONEY SAVER FOR THOSE WHO NEEDS A LARGE HOME.

$65,000—PICTURE IN YOUR MIND'S EYE A HOME CAREFULLY PLANNED AND FINISHED BY THE OWNER TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE MOST FASTIDIOUS. THEN MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ROSART BLVD. IN THAT ULTRA-SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD KNOWN AS THE WEST ADAMS HILL.

DESCRIPTION.
MARBLE HALL, LIBRARY, PARLOR, BATH, LARGE BASEMENT, PURE AIR, GARAGE FOR TWO CARS, MAN'S ROOM WITH BATH, MAID'S ROOM. THE FINISH IN THE HOUSE AND THE INTERIOR DECORATING THROUGHOUT TO BE AFFECTATED, COMMUNING AS IT DOES THE WARM, SOFT GLOW OF SUBDUED COLORS, BLENDING ONE INTO THE OTHER. A HIGH CLASS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES' BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

$22,500—A WONDERFUL BUT, AT LEAST $10,000 UNDER VALUE. A SPLENDID HOME OF 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, GARAGE, BASEMENT, SERVANTS' QUARTERS, QUIET, RESTFUL DECORATIONS, HARD RUBBED FINISH IN MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY. A BETTER HOME FOR BETTER PEOPLE. A MOST DESIRABLE HOME IN EVERY RESPECT. HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS. THIS PROPERTY WILL APPEAL TO YOU IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME. THE CONSTRUCTION IS THE BEST. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$22,500—W. ADAMS CORNER OVERLOOKING THE CITY TO THE WEST END OF CITY. LARGE MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, TWO BATHS. A REAL BUY. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH $12,500. THE HOUSE CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $17,500. ON THE HIGH AND HIGHLY HILL WHERE EXCLUSIVE HOMES ARE BUILT.

$17,500—BRAND NEW HOME OF 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, IN THE COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION ON PLYMOUTH AVE., JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. LARGE LOT 60x150. YOUR CHANCE TO SELECT YOUR OWN INTERIOR DECORATIONS, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, ETC.

CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 Higgins Bldg. Phone 24696.

I MOVE TO MEN' NAT. BANK BLDG. NOV. 1.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—

A CHARMING WILSHIRE HOME.
Eight elegant rooms, sun parlor, and extra large tiled bath. Living-room and dining-room are large and beautifully finished, with beamed ceilings, and afford ample room for effects. Splendid heating plant installed in a new cement basement. Double garage, 100 ft. pergola. Everything up-to-date, and in perfect condition. Located on exceptionally fine corner lot, 100x150, in Country Club. Very convenient to cars. Ground beautifully landscaped and set with choicest shrubbery and bordered by flowering privet. Price, all for $9100, or will sell this beautiful home without the extra lot for $7500. It is the best home in the city today. Our MR. FRYE will show it to you by appointment.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR.
120th Cor. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8202.

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 17 PER CENT YEARLY ON INVESTMENT. TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES, ONE 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ONE LARGE GARAGE ON PAVED ALLEY. CHICKEN YARD, FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS AND LAWN. THREE BLOCKS FROM BUSINESS CENTER OF SANTA MONICA. ONE BLOCK FROM OCEAN. LOT 80x150. THIS IS A COMBINED HOME AND INCOME. ONLY $4000. REQUIRING A GOOD HOME FOR YOURSELF, OR MORE PER $40. CHAS. A. TROWER, 218 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 S. GRAND, L. A.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE, beautifully situated on high lot, 50 ft. lot, near Wilshire boulevard, on Virgil ave., close to every convenience. Eight rooms, to move at once. Owner must leave city, and delighted for a bona fide offer. Also 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from same, half always rentable, and fine income. Owner moving to Altadena and will call at bungalow prior thereto. Phone owner, or call at bungalow to see. OWNER, 317 Bullard-Smith Bldg.

FOR SALE—EVERYBODY LISTEN TERRIFIC sacrifice; rarest, ready to move in; beautiful bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, tiled kitchen, laundry trays, fine cement porch, big 50-foot lot; fruit trees, flowers; located in beautiful Hollywood Park; quiet; only $1650. Make cash offer. Call 4320 COMPTON AVE. Hooper car, Vermont car to 48th place.

FOR SALE—
$5500, $900 CASH, BALANCE $30.

Spacious, strictly modern bungalow; located on beautiful Hobart street. Large living, dining-room with hardwood floors, two attractive panel fireplaces, built-in bookcases, tiled bath, panel ceiling, sleeping porch, laundry trays, fine cement porch, big 50-foot lot; fruit trees, flowers; located in beautiful Hollywood Park; quiet; only $1650. Make cash offer. Call 4320 COMPTON AVE. Hooper car, Vermont car to 48th place.

FOR SALE—
$6500, $900 CASH, BALANCE $30.

Spacious, strictly modern bungalow; located on beautiful Hobart street. Large living, dining-room with hardwood floors, two attractive panel fireplaces, built-in bookcases, tiled bath, panel ceiling, sleeping porch, laundry trays, fine cement porch, big 50-foot lot; fruit trees, flowers; located in beautiful Hollywood Park; quiet; only $1650. Make cash offer. Call 4320 COMPTON AVE. Hooper car, Vermont car to 48th place.

FOR SALE—
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Spacious, strictly modern bungalow; located on beautiful Hobart street. Large living, dining-room with hardwood floors, two attractive panel fireplaces, built-in bookcases, tiled bath, panel ceiling, sleeping porch, laundry trays, fine cement porch, big 50-foot lot; fruit trees, flowers; located in beautiful Hollywood Park; quiet; only $1650. Make cash offer. Call 4320 COMPTON AVE. Hooper car, Vermont car to 48th place.

$22,500—A WONDERFUL BUT, AT LEAST $10,000 UNDER VALUE. A SPLENDID HOME OF 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, GARAGE, BASEMENT, SERVANTS' QUARTERS, QUIET, RESTFUL DECORATIONS, HARD RUBBED FINISH IN MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY. A BETTER HOME FOR BETTER PEOPLE. A MOST DESIRABLE HOME IN EVERY RESPECT. HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS. THIS PROPERTY WILL APPEAL TO YOU IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME. THE CONSTRUCTION IS THE BEST. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$22,500—W. ADAMS CORNER OVERLOOKING THE CITY TO THE WEST END OF CITY. LARGE MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, TWO BATHS. A REAL BUY. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH $12,500. THE HOUSE CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $17,500. ON THE HIGH AND HIGHLY HILL WHERE EXCLUSIVE HOMES ARE BUILT.

$17,500—BRAND NEW HOME OF 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, IN THE COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION ON PLYMOUTH AVE., JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. LARGE LOT 60x150. YOUR CHANCE TO SELECT YOUR OWN INTERIOR DECORATIONS, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, ETC.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.
204-5 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 04374, Main 1905.

COLONIAL BARGAIN.
Five-room new white colonial bungalow, ready to move into. Price $3450. Terms, $345 cash, balance $34.50 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

Six-room new white colonial bungalow. Price $4150. Terms, small cash payment down and balance like rent.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Six-room modern bungalow in the heart of Wilshire. Price $4250. Easy terms. Immediate possession.

Seven-room modern bungalow, 1739 West 41st place, near car line and good school. Price $4750. Easy terms. Ready to move into.

Eight-room modern bungalow, 1120 West 49th street, near Grand ave. car line, good school and Carnegie Library. Price $4500. Very easy terms. Immediate possession.

Seven-room modern furnished bungalow, 2349 West 20th place. Three bedrooms, furnace, garage. Price $5000. Easy terms.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
Six-room new white colonial Wilshire bungalow, ready to move into. Price $5400. Easy terms.

Seven-room new white colonial bungalow, high ground. Price $6850. Immediate possession. Easy terms.

Seven-room new white colonial bungalow, three bedrooms, large lot. Price $5900. Easy terms.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL BARGAIN.
New eight-room, two-story colonial house, situated in selected hardwoods, 887 S. Norton ave., near Wilshire blvd., close to L. A. High School and public school. One block from car. Large east front lot. Ready to move into. Price $6250. Very easy terms.

Nine-room two-story house in best part of Wilshire, near 6th st. Four bedrooms, furnace, garage, fine lawn, trees and shrubbery. Price $9000. Easy terms.

Eight-room new white plaster Wilshire home, large east front lot, four bedrooms. Price $11,000. Easy terms.

Nine-room new Dutch colonial house in West Wilshire, near Wilshire blvd. 3 bedrooms and maid's room, two bathrooms, gas furnace, double garage. Price $12,000. Easy terms.

Nine-room new Dutch colonial, Wilshire house, on block from Wilshire blvd. 4 bedrooms and maid's room. Two bathrooms, gas furnace, double garage. Price $12,500. Easy terms. Immediate possession.

Ten-room modern house, completely furnished, including piano, in the heart of Wilshire, 1/2 block from Wilshire blvd. Fine lawn and shrubbery. Ready to move into. Price $16,500. Easy terms.

We have a large list of new white colonial bungalows and houses in Wilshire, priced from $5000. Very easy terms.

We have some wonderful large homes in Wilshire, and West Adams for sale, priced from $10,000 to $50,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.
204-5 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 04374, Main 1905.

FOR SALE—

For very urgent reasons I want to sell my 7-room stay chalet before Wednesday. It is very distinctively situated, on a paved street, in the Wilshire-Hollywood district. It has 4 bedrooms and a breakfast-room, besides living-room, dining-room, bathroom, plenty of closet room and basement with gas furnace. The lot is 50x130, east front, and there is a garage with work shop situated close to the southern boundary line. The climate of California, public schools and the yellow car line will afford anyone who seeks these advantages a highly desirable home. It is in first class condition, needing neither paint nor repairs. My price is $6750, which you will agree is easily $1000 under value. If you want to buy, I want to have $1500 cash, but, if necessary, can arrange to accept $1500 from a responsible party. My price and terms are right, and I desire to close this matter at once; so, if you will call MR. DAVIS, phone 60417, you can arrange to see the property.

FOR SALE—

Lady giving up housekeeping will rent her beautiful almost new bungalow, equipped with every up-to-date refinements, such as shower bath, built-in buffet, china cabinet, fine gas range, sewing unit heating system, controlled in each room, beautifully tinted. Colonial design in rich dark mahogany and green enamel. Very convenient to cars, excellent garage. Will rent this for $35 per month, or will sell it at a sacrifice and allow all rent paid in first year to apply on purchase price, if you consider buying later. Can show you this evening. Address P2, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 1 WEEK.
New two-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 tiled bathe besides shower. CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND LIBRARY finished in MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. LOT 60x150, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE. Ideal neighborhood and only one block from electric cars.

R. CHARTRES,
810 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway.
10617, Broadway 276. Re 5600.

FOR SALE—
ON W. 54TH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA ST.
MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
$4250.

$450 IS A PAYED STREET, HAS CAR LINE. THIS BUNGALOW IS ATTRACTIVE INSIDE AND OUT. IT IS BUILT AND FINISHED IN HOMES. THE PRICE IS A SACRIFICE PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME IN A CLEAN NEIGHBORHOOD, DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
HARRY F. PARKER.
20277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
$6000. $6000.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
Nine-room home in heart of Wilshire, four bedrooms, built-in cleaner, two baths, den, delightful sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement piped for gas furnace. A beautiful home at a honest price. Mr. Evans. Phone Holly 1352.
STEVENS-DICKINSON-McCARTHY CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE, IN THE North Wilshire district a number of good 2 story houses with from one to four bedrooms up stairs, living-room and dining-room down stairs, in a few cases 6 rooms; all these houses are excellent bargains in $7000 homes. See us for BARGAINS. OUR BARGAIN COUNTER IS ALWAYS FULL OF GOOD THINGS. Phone 56350.
First and Western.

FOR SALE—BUY A HOME WHERE YOU HAVE the finest all year round climate in the world. An 8-room bungalow, well furnished, well furnished garage for 2 cars. Between car tracks and ocean front. $4250; cash or terms. SNIDER & LOVE, 1151 Herondo ave., Hermosa Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR PRACTICALLY one-half value, worth $16,000, 928 Menlo ave., beautiful 2-story 8-room home. Hardwood floors throughout and panelling, large attic, all conveniences. Phone E. N. MARTIN, Pico 709, 10391.

FOR SALE — A FEW DAYS ONLY, AT THIS price, fine, new colonial bungalow, on a corner high ground, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms and Pullman breakfast nook, tile bath and sink board many new features, garage, near two car lines. Price $3900, $2000 cash. PHONE 56530. First owner.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOME, NEARLY new, absolutely up-to-date, five rooms and breakfast nook, ivory and white enamel interior, linen, comfortably fitting-room, very bedrooms, convenient kitchen, all-enclosed sleeping porch. Large garage, cement floor, lawns fruit trees, near view, $4500. Cheap build for $4500. Owner, 1078 PATTERSON AVE., Glendale 9054-J.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, NINE-room home with 3 baths, four fireplaces, gas furnace, fine large, sunny bedrooms, large living-room, flooring porch, servant's room in garage. This will make a real home for party who appreciate attractive surroundings. Can be seen by appointment. 29812.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN BUNDSCHU ADDITION, a cheap home for the man who can do the repairs himself. Located in El Sereno, formerly Bairdstown. Price $1500. Small cash payment. OWNER, Holly 1438.

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY MUST SELL; MY SIX-room modern chalet, south of blvd., near Hotel Hollywood. Fine location, $7000, terms. Main 8202.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MY EQUITY IN 6-ROOM modern bungalow in good location. Nice lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Address W, box 328, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HARRY GROSSMAN.
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.
204-5 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 04374, Main 1905.

COLONIAL BARGAIN.
Five-room new white colonial bungalow, ready to move into. Price $3450. Terms, $345 cash, balance $34.50 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

Six-room new white colonial bungalow. Price $4150. Terms, small cash payment down and balance like rent.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Six-room modern bungalow in the heart of Wilshire. Price $4250. Easy terms. Immediate possession.

Seven-room modern bungalow, 1739 West 41st place, near car line and good school. Price $4750. Easy terms. Ready to move into.

Eight-room modern bungalow, 1120 West 49th street, near Grand ave. car line, good school and Carnegie Library. Price $4500. Very easy terms. Immediate possession.

Seven-room modern furnished bungalow, 2349 West 20th place. Three bedrooms, furnace, garage. Price $5000. Easy terms.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
Six-room new white colonial Wilshire bungalow, ready to move into. Price $5400. Easy terms.

Seven-room new white colonial bungalow, high ground. Price $6850. Immediate possession. Easy terms.

Seven-room new white colonial bungalow, three bedrooms, large lot. Price $5900. Easy terms.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL BARGAIN.
New eight-room, two-story colonial house, situated in selected hardwoods, 887 S. Norton ave., near Wilshire blvd., close to L. A. High School and public school. one block from car. Large east front lot. Ready to move into. Price $6250. Very easy terms.

Nine-room two-story house in best part of Wilshire, near 6th st. Four bedrooms, furnace, garage, fine lawn, trees and shrubbery. Price $9000. Easy terms.

Eight-room new white plaster Wilshire home, large east front lot, four bedrooms. Price $11,000. Easy terms.

Nine-room new Dutch colonial house in West Wilshire, near Wilshire blvd. 3 bedrooms and maid's room, two bathrooms, gas furnace, double garage. Price $12,000. Easy terms.

Nine-room new Dutch colonial, Wilshire house, on block from Wilshire blvd. 4 bedrooms and maid's room. Two bathrooms, gas furnace, double garage. Price $12,500. Easy terms. Immediate possession.

Ten-room modern house, completely furnished, including piano, in the heart of Wilshire, 1/2 block from Wilshire blvd. Fine lawn and shrubbery. Ready to move into. Price $16,500. Easy terms.

We have a large list of new white colonial bungalows and houses in Wilshire, priced from $5000. Very easy terms.

We have some wonderful large homes in Wilshire, and West Adams for sale, priced from $10,000 to $50,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.
204-5 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 04374, Main 1905.

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HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA.
A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE SUBDIVISION.
THE INCOMPARABLE VIEW FROM ANGELES MESA HAS MADE THIS DISTRICT A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS. CLEAR SWEEPING VIEWS OF THE MOUNTAINS, CITY AND VALLEYS ARE CONSIDERED PRICELESS RESIDENTIAL ADVANTAGES. THIS VIEW IS PERPETUAL FOR EVERY ANGELES MESA RESIDENT; OWING TO THE NATURAL SLOPE OF THE LAND, IT CANNOT BE OBSCURED. WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR SALE AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES. THEY ARE SURROUNDED BY VELVETY LAWNS, ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, TREES AND FLOWERS. THESE RESIDENCES HAVE ATTRACTIVE EXTERIORS AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED INTERIORS AND ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. THE FOLLOWING HOMES ARE

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

$4500. BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
BRAND NEW—FINISHED IN OLD IVORY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, HARMONIOUS SHADES OF WALL PAPER AND PRETTY LIGHTING FIXTURES. THERE IS A LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH PRETTY TILE FIREPLACE, DINING-ROOM, DELIGHTFUL KITCHEN, LARGE BREAKFAST NOOK DAINTILY PAPERED; BIG BATH. 2 LARGE BEDROOMS WITH LARGE CLOSETS. ALL THE BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED YARD, LAWN FRONT AND BACK—ROSES AND ORNAMENTAL PLANTS. GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVEWAY.

$5450. BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COLONIAL.
CONTAINS 2 BEDROOMS. JUST COMPLETED, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY; SOFT HARMONIOUS SHADES OF WALL PAPER AND LIGHTING FIXTURES. OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT. ALL THE MOST MODERN BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES 2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM ALL OPENING TO A CENTER HALL. A DANDY BATH, KITCHEN, BREAKFAST NOOK, SCREEN PORCH, GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVEWAY. FINE LAWN, ROSES AND SHRUBS.

$5700. ONE OF THE CLASSIEST COLONIAL BUNGALOWS
EVER BUILT IN LOS ANGELES. BIG CONCRETE PORCH ACROSS FRONT, EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM, PRETTY DINING ROOM OPENING TO LARGE PATIO; DAINTY BREAKFAST ROOM WITH BUILT-IN BUFFET; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY; FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES, EXCEPTIONALLY PRETTY PAPER. LARGE GARAGE, FINE LAWN AND FLOWERS, ETC.

TAKE GRAND AVENUE CAR MARKED MESA DRIVE. GET OFF AT MESA DRIVE AND CALL AT TRACT OFFICE; OR DRIVE TO 54TH STREET AND THEN WEST ON MESA DRIVE; OR PHONE US AND ONE OF OUR SALESMEN WILL CALL FOR YOU AND SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
423 SO. HILL STREET. 60218.

FOR SALE—
THE FOLLOWING HOMES FOR LESS
THAN ACTUAL VALUE.

Hollywood, $6000. Beautiful colonial, 2-story, 8-room residence, fine location, $2500 payment, owner leaving city, must dispose of immediately.

Hollywood, $7000. New 8-room bungalow Location ideal. $2500 payment. Will sell completely furnished, new, including baby grand.

$6400. Northwest. Wilshire—choice location, beautiful, modern, 2-story, 8-room residence, every desirable feature to make attractive home. Built short time. Lot 50x150. To duplicate this property would cost $8000 more.

$7500. Beautiful, modern 8-room bungalow. Lot 75x140. Choice location, beautiful grounds. Owner, nonresident, will sell completely furnished for $6500 which this property could not be duplicated for. Call Mr. Mack, Main 8202, 501 K. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st spring.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM BUNGALOW, VERY artistic finish. Built-in features, large closet, breakfast-room, sun parlor, four bedrooms, in quiet, refined neighborhood. West 42nd st. between Van Buren and Raymond cars. Price $4500. Lot alone worth $2000. Material was cheap. Almost new.
For Sale—Large, comfortable 9-room home. Not modern, but house could not be built for price asked for the house. Lot two blocks from car. Large garage. Merrill ave., ½ block from car. Short walk from new rubber plant. Price $4000. W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story Bldg. 13526.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Two-room double bungalow, completely furnished, Hollywood, $7500. A dandy.
Five-room white ivory finished bungalow, 80 ft. lot, garage, only $4000. North Wilshire.
Five rooms, big lot, garage, fruit, only $4500.
Reid street, near Pico, $6850.
West 36th st., 7 rooms, furnished $4000. $500 down, balance monthly.

E. D. COWAN, 238 Van Nuys Bldg. 13009.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, cement basement and furnace, large lot, lawn fruit and flowers. Price $5500, cash $1000, balance like rent.
5-room bungalow, modern, garage, lawn, flowers price $2500, cash $500, balance $30 monthly or mortgage. Good location. See B. F. Hard. Either phone 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st Spring.

FOR SALE—
I am compelled to leave Los Angeles in next few days, account business call; see Hard in order that I may make quick disposition of my brand new bungalow, I'll sacrifice in quick order. For particulars phone address P2, but 380 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $2000, $500 down, $20 per month. Lot 40x135; close in, near 2 cars on Alvarado st.
Five rooms, cottage, Highland Heights, close in, $1000, $175 down, $15 per month. Lot 22x130 to alley. Good house, near car. Owner. Address X, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, $2100, $500 down, balance $25 per month. Close in; near $1,000,000 hotel site and Hollywood car. All street improvements in and paid. Lot 32x135. All fenced; lawn. Boat house. Near car. Owner. Address V, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, MODERN oak floors below, maple floors above, garage. Nice lawn and flowers. Price $5250. Cash $1500. Near Figueroa and 40th place. See S. F. Hard, either phone 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st Spring.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, like new, flowers and fruit; ¼ block to car, 1 block to school. Owner leaving Reason compel; sacrifice if sold at once. Open for inspection from 10 to 4 Sunday, 3418 SIXTH AVE. Take W. Jefferson car.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, BETWEEN Monrovia and Figueroa st. 317 W. 41st place. See MRS. M. J. MULLIN, 344 W. 41st place.

FOR SALE—IN GARVANZA, A BARGAIN, TWO bungalows, one 5 and one 3 rooms, latter in rear. Call owner, Wil. 1389.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOME S.W. rooms and bath, value $4500; mortgage $2000. Want cash or clear suburban improved. Sierra Madre preferred. 72262.

FOR SALE—MANY BARGAINS! 100 BUNGALOWS and houses, Hollywood, Wilshire, Southwest. All sizes and prices, cash or terms. Auto at your service at 500 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., Bdwy. 2497.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, STORY AND one-half, barn, on an alley. 1629 Hoover st. $2000 or terms. Apply owner, 949 LOS ROBLES PLACE, North Alhambra.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BUYERS.
ALL PRICES. INVESTIGATE. TERMS.
BUILDERS.
AGENTS.
The following residences must be sold this week at the greatest sacrifice. Don't fail to see them. Can arrange terms to suit.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE.
BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER COLONIAL.
$4750. BUNGALOW. $4750.
Now $4750. Worth $6000. Now $4750.
North of Wilshire blvd., with 2 large, spacious bedrooms and sleeping porch. Tile bath. Beautiful living and dining-rooms. Don't wait. Go out to 3700 Wilshire, or call JAMES DONAHUE, Wilshire 144.

HOMESEEKERS, INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
A completely furnished bungalow in the southwest with three bedrooms, tiled bath, breakfast-room, dandy cellar, furnace, and garage, with cement drive. Fruit trees and new lawn add to its attractiveness. Immediate possession. Act quickly. Call Wilshire 144.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Now $6000. Worth $10,000. Now $6000.
Beautiful 2-story residence, with 6 spacious bedrooms; large lot. Street work, sewers all in and paid for. Terms to suit. Don't wait. 3700 Wilshire blvd. Call today. Wilshire 144.

ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN.
NOW $8500. WORTH $12,500. NOW $8500.
Beautiful two-story residence on Gramercy Place, just off Wilshire blvd., 4 large spacious bedrooms, tile baths, excellent living, dining and breakfast-rooms. Large library. Lot 60x156. Garage. Two machines. JAMES DONAHUE, 3700 Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire 144.

SNAP.
WONDERFUL DUTCH COLONIAL.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Now $10,500. Worth $15,000. Now $10,500.
Home buyers, think of getting a 9-room, 2-story colonial residence, finished in ivory and mahogany, at such a sacrifice; 4 large, spacious bedrooms with 2 large baths and showers. Wonderful porches and sleeping porches. Don't wait if you want the greatest sacrifice in Wilshire district. Go out today. 3700 Wilshire blvd. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Wilshire 144.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.
Just off Wilshire Boulevard.
Now $12,500. Worth $20,000. Now $12,500.

Daily Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
WM. HEIDEMAN,
5013 York blvd.
LIVE WIRE REAL ESTATE MAN.

HUGE SPECIAL BARGAINS.
CASH OR TERMS.

5-room house, plastered, good location.....$1100
5-room house, modern.....$2850
6-room bungalow, modern.....$2400
6-room bungalow and two lots.....$3000
6-room bungalow and sleeping porch.....$2750
7-room bungalow, modern, garage.....$3500
10-room 2-story house, modern, gas.....$4200

5-home bungalow court, on corner, each facing street; all modern; rent per month $95; price $8500.

12-room house, cellar, laundry, 2 baths, built-in shower, heating system; porch 10x52; lot 100 front; garage; adjoins campus of Occidental College; personal number of windows, closets; built-in features and electric lights, cheap at $15,000; price for immediate sale $10,000.

Grocery store for sale.
Dry goods store; knitting-room connected.
Building lots, $500 and up.

AUTO SERVICE. Garvanza 682.

FOR SALE—
15 PER CENT. INCOME.

Two new modern bungalows, six rooms each. Large corner lot, Hollywood, north of the boulevard. Paved street, space to build third bungalow. Small investment required.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
Phone: 11872 28147. 821 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ON BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BOULEVARD NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

Nearly new two-story house of 12 rooms, including seven bedrooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including gas furnace and three baths.

Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout.

UNUSUALLY LARGE LOT WITH GARAGE.

LADY OWNING THE HOUSE WILL SELL FOR TWO-THIRDS ACTUAL VALUE IF SOLD SOON.

W. C. MAGE,
510 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway.
10817. Broadway 379. 60026.

FOR SALE—$5000.
MOST BEAUTIFUL PATIO BUNGALOW.
ARTISTIC COLONIAL.
WILSHIRE SECTION.

Owner has given us a bargain price on this beautiful 6-room colonial. It has large living-room, with artistic colonial fireplace, built-in bufet and French doors opening onto a rear patio porch, cozy south exposure breakfast-room, 3 large, airy and sunny bedrooms, finished in ivory with best of fixtures. Bright kitchen with tile drainboard and all built-in effects. Has furnace and excellent water heater. Garage. Attractive, friendly well built and most artistically finished and decorated. Large yard with lawn front and rear; cement walks, drive, etc. It is one of the few bargains left. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 215 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—MY FINE MODERN NINE-ROOM home, three bedrooms; bathroom, linen closet and large sleeping porch, opening from two bedrooms. Living-room, reception hall, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and bath downstairs. Cellar, garage with cement floor. Four large lot, shrubbery, abundance of fruit, treated boat part of beautiful Alhambra. Priced right and terms to suit purchaser. Owner, 1116 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. Phone Fair. 2144.

NEEDS A LITTLE PIXING.
But that's the reason you can buy it for a thousand dollars less. Terms.
EASTERNER OWNER NEEDS
THE MONEY.
In fact of 1622, near Western. Two-story house, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, 2-in-1 room, living-room, breakfast-room and kitchen, garage, lot 50x150; cellar; furnace. Guaranteed oak floors throughout. Owner will take
$6000
If you want to see it call me up.
LOUIS F. BENTON,
Exclusive Agent.
Bdwy. 5858. 701 Wright-Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL.
SACRIFICE.
PRICE $5500, WORTH $6500.
Corner lot, 60ft and Normandie. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Well built and a real bargain. Open for inspection Sunday p.m. M. D. CHANEY, tel. 20370J.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE NOW IN COURSE OF construction in a choice section of the close-in residence district, a number of modern homes of six rooms each; they will include every modern detail in your choice of hardwood floors, tile baths, etc., material and labor is being used throughout. We offer the prospective buyer the opportunity of selecting his own floor plan, color scheme for construction, and if still finish to suit the tastes of the buyer. Reasonable terms. Location of property, Hoover ave. and Adams blvd. Inquire of Hobart Boulevard Tract Booth at 42nd place. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, OWNERS. Main 7000.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $7000 IF SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT TEN DAYS.

Nearly new chalet of seven good rooms, bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage. LARGE LOT WITH GARAGE. Ideal neighborhood. Convenient to cars.
POSITIVE BARGAIN.

W. E. WARREN,
510 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
10817. Bdwy. 379. Res. Vermont 3925.

FOR SALE—
6021 S. HOBART BLVD.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Large living and dining-room, finished in mahogany and of ivory, hardwood floors through; beautiful French doors; built-in china cabinet with separate shower, garage etc. This is absolutely a bargain as it should be disposed today for $11000 terms. Phone OWNER, 79487.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK HOME.

Modern, 7-room home, high, sightly location, above city fogs. Lot 80x132. Has all kinds of fruit and flowers. Room for your garden and chickens. The kind of a home that can be made to pay its way; ideal location for the children. You can do this place for little money. Improvements alone. Any reasonable terms. A. F. WITKEMAN, 726 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; MY 7-ROOM BUNGALOW and furniture, consisting in part as follows: Wilton and Navy dining-room and rug to match, William and Mary rockers, library table, brass and iron bed, springs and mattresses, dressers, chairs, etc. Will sell by piece or all. Must be sold this week. House can be bought at a sacrifice. Call at 2920 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE MY SPLENDid 5-room 2-story home, built-in features, oak floors; furnace; high location, near Wilshire and Western. See it today, $6250 or furnished including apollo player piano, $6750. Terms. 1017 S. OXFORD. 72627.

FOR SALE—
$6000 equity value for an elegant home, 11 rooms, 2 full baths, shower and everything up to the minute. Can be seen only by appointment. Will sell this week for $5,000 cash. JACKMAN & GILLILES WEB.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 732 S. Hill. 10695.

FOR SALE—$3850 CASH, GOOD 5-RM. COTTAGE and 2 lots, 50 ft. each; 1 block to Wilshire and Western cars; Wilshire district. Excellent site for flats. Close to car lines. See at once, worth $4500 to $5000. Agent of owner, 1750 CATALINA ST.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, Lot 50x150. $4250. 1923 SANTA YNEZ. Phone Wilshire 3633.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, piped for furnace, electricity, gas, telephone, garage, high, healthful location. Call 1510 ANDAZ WAY. Telephone Garvanza 628.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, $5000, ON TERMS, ON Wilton pl. near West Vernon. A beautiful street. Must front. Will show at your convenience. PHONE 14847 or 14002.

FOR SALE — SUPERIOR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW near 43rd and S. Arlington. Cash price $4100, $1000 cash, balance to suit. 2. E. STURTEVANT, 212 Central Bldg. 14605.

FOR SALE—5-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW, HIGHland Park, 2 lots, nice neighborhood. Price $5500, $1000 cash. BDWY. 5613.

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM, MODERN, HEATING house, garage, $6000, $2000, 24758. 6608

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE— ATTENTION. —FOR SALE
DON'T HESITATE!
THEY WON'T LAST LONG!

ARLINGTON SECTION: 5th ave., corner 10-room house, sun parlor, laundry, very large rooms 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace. All improvements, ground 100x150. Selling below cost. PRICE $10,000.

WESTLAKE SECTION: Grand View avenue, double flat, 2 entrances. All improvements, best garage. Each apartment of 6 rooms rents for $50 monthly. Can be increased. Owner $30x150. Lacrative! Owner leaving town. PRICE $10,000.

PICO HEIGHTS: Cambridge street, 9-room, 2-story residence, 2 bath rooms, hardwood floors, double garage, cement drive, ground 50x142. Flowers, fruit trees. Owner selling this month. No reasonable offer refused. Big income property. PRICE $7500.

COLONIALS: Move right in! Just finished, 5 and 6 rooms, breakfast room, all built-in features, beautifully finished. 20 min. from heart of city. Terms as low as $1000 cash, balance $30 per month. PRICE $4150 TO $5000.

CLOSE IN: 12-room house, 2-stories, and 7-room cottage; bringing in good income; ground 60x165. Almost given away. Ground alone worth considerably more than price asked. 10 minutes walk to Third and Broadway. Cash or terms. PRICE $4500.

NORTH WILSHIRE: North Park View bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, garage, ground 50x110. Will sell furniture, Sacrifice! Must sell this by without delay. Make us nothing to see it. PRICE $4000. Cash $1200.

SUNSET BOULEVARD: Bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms upstairs, ground 50x132. Exact for value $4500. PRICE $3500. Cash $600.
SUNSET BOULEVARD: Swiss Chalet, 5 rooms, all improvements. Garage, very attractive, beautiful living room, cobblestone fireplace. Ignore gate at once. PRICE $5500. Terms.

EAGLE ROCK: Bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, cobblestone fireplace, fruit, flowers, stucco paved, ground 50x135. PRICE $3700. Cash $1000. Explainer from our office will save you property. Basement not necessary. Our property sells itself. Auto by appointment. Phone for call.
MURRAY-SHANNON-DAVIS REAL ESTATE
212 Wright-Callender Building.
Hill at Fourth. Phone 60800.

FOR SALE—HOUSES WITH MERIT.
$6250—ONLY $500 cash.
Modern 5-room bungalow, strictly modern garage, choice location, Hoover district.
$4900—WILSHIRE SECTION.
A very cozy 5-room bungalow, with many built-in features. Terms.
$4600. A WONDERFUL BUY.
7 rooms, and built from the foundation up, basement, hardwood floors, garage, etc.
$5500—A NEW COLONIAL.
A charming 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, gas to every room, cozy breakfast room, garage, sprinkling system, etc.
$6500—HOLLYWOOD WAY.
A very attractive bungalow, 7 rooms, corner lot, with a wonderful view. The house is strictly modern, 2 bedrooms, also room for maid, furnace, landscape garden, garage. This will sell fast.
$6500—WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
A well built 6-room bungalow, with furnace, garage and a large lot, similar places are selling for $7500 more. This will go in a hurry.
$7000—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
This is a 2-story modern house of 9 rooms, fine section, 4 bedrooms, garage. You cannot beat this proposition.
$7500—A REAL DREAM.
This new colonial is in a class by itself. 7 rooms, old ivory finish, tile bath, garage. Close to car line.
$7750—ST. ANDREWS BARGAIN.
A modern 2-story house with all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, etc. Terms.
At prices quoted quick action needed.
ROY BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
LOT 75x150.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
This beautiful modern 9-room house, all large commodious rooms, consisting of large living room, 4 bedrooms and maid's room, hardwood floors throughout, all beautifully decorated, large and sunny breakfast room, pantry and garage. The lot lays up well above the street level, has a west front, located on Kingsley drive in the best section of the Wilshire district surrounded by beautiful homes. This property is easily worth $15,000, but owner, non-resident, says to sell. Terms, $4000 cash, balance $100 per month, including interest. This home was built by the owner for his home, therefore is in fine condition and well built. Only reason for selling, removal to Europe, only by appointment. Can give immediate possession.
See agent: R. A. COLLINS,
408 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
To ... Estate.

This beautiful piece of income property must be sold at once in order that estate be distributed to heirs.

Bungalow Court.

Located right in the choicest Wilshire district, between Wilshire blvd. and W. Seventh st., surrounded by palatial homes and expensive improvements; will pay 20 per cent. net on investment; will sell for less than $24,000. Will sell for $15,000; will guarantee big loan if necessary.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN.
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1500.

FOR SALE—
JUST SOME BARGAINS.
10 rooms, modern. Lot 50x148. Fruit and flowers. Near Adams and Vermont. Easy terms. $6500.
One 6-room, one 4-room, big corner lot, between Adams and Washington. Save your rent. Mortgage foreclosure. Get busy.
$2300.
6 rooms. Between Main and Moneta. This is a real bargain. Quick action.
M. WINTERS,
584 Bradbury Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—
4044 YORK BOULEVARD
TO CLOSE ESTATE OF RALPH ROGERS
A DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
ON A GRAND BOULEVARD
½ BLOCK YELLOW CAR SERVICE
NOT FAR FROM RESIDENCE OF LEAGUE
A WELL IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD, NEAR STORES, SCHOOLS AND CHURCH.
A DELIGHTFUL LOCATION AND A BARGAIN
SEE ME AT ONCE.
20277. HARRY F. PARKER, 2504 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
6-room stucco bungalow, new. Basement, furnace and garage. Modern in every way. Price $7000, terms.

VERMONT SQUARE.
The show place of Vermont Square. 7-room bungalow, basement and garage. We can deliver this for $6500, ½ cash.
C. W. COVEY,
626 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 8450.

FOR SALE—
$6750.
LAKE ST. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 6 ROOMS, GOOD HOUSE, LOT 50X166, FINE APT.-HOUSE SITE. THIS PROPERTY REALLY WORTH $8500, ONLY $2000 CASH BALANCE AT 6 PER CENT. WHY PAY HIGH RENT?

DIETER & JOHNSON,
703 S. ALVARADO ST.
12066.

FOR SALE—
CAN'T BE DUPLICATED.
$5500—$600 DOWN.
Fire-room bungalow completed. Latest improvements, hardwood floors, inverted lights, screens, shades, concrete walks, lawn and flowers. Good neighborhood, near school and cars. Only $5500; $500 down; $35 per month. See
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Suite 631 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2371.

FOR SALE—
10-room home, double garage, Manzanita ave., ¼ block North Melrose ave. Mast front; lawn, lot 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra toilet and lavatories. Other attractive and desirable features too numerous to mention. See it and be convinced. Bargain price $9500, $2500 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.
PHONE 55109.

FOR SALE—
14 rooms, three baths and shower, 2-story, hollow tile house in 2½-acre park surrounded by beautiful trees and special shrubbery. House has furnace and four large fireplaces and garage. Exceptional opportunity to inspect this property. Apply for appointment to
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Suite 631 Union Oil Bldg. 63720. Bdwy. 2371.

FOR SALE—$5000, $200 CASH, BALANCE $30 per month, 5-room modern bungalow, newly painted and tinted, cement walks, lot 50x150, fine view. Take Carro Gordo car to Baxter st., walk west 1 block to 1522 BAXTER. Phone Owner, 64634.

FOR SALE—
Duplex house, near Magnolia and West 10th st. Rent close-in residence district to city. If this is not cash bargain, $6000 cash will handle this good bargain. See owner's agent for inspection. Call at 2929 S. FLORA P. CROSBY, 1008 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 672.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, MODERN 10-ROOM residence in North Wilshire district. Finest view in city. $7200.
MRS WENGER,
60822. 619 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARage, North Kenmare ave., ½ block Melrose ave. East front. This is very desirable home. Price $5750. PHONE 55109.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGAlow, 3 large bedrooms, indirect lighting fixtures, Ivory finish and white enamel. Tile shower, oak floors, rugs. Built-in features. Lot 50x139 and 15-foot alley. Paved street. Grand ave. car line. 1896 W. 48TH ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2-STORY, 9-ROOM RESIdence, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porch and 2 baths. Only $8250. PHONE 72547 or 14695.

FOR SALE—$4250.
Good 7-room modern bungalow, good view, neighborhood and school. One block from car. WEST 911.

FOR SALE—$5500.
Attractive 6-room bungalow. Hardwood floors, cement porch, garage, surrounded by bungalow homes. WEST 911.

FOR SALE—$6500.
7-room bungalow in Wilshire district. Strictly modern, furnace heat, cement porches, walks and drive. Good garage. A bargain. WEST 911.

FOR SALE—$5700 VACANT 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, extra lot, terms, 925 W. 78TH ST., near Vermont. Open 12 to 4 daily.

FOR SALE—ON TERMS, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1118 E. 102ND ST.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
TYPICAL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VILLA.
LARGE SPREADING OAK TREES.
ROSE GARDENS AND JAPANESE GARDENS.

If you are in the market for a modern home, see this BEAUTIFUL WHITE VILLA. The house is nearly 100 feet long, and expresses harmony and beauty in every line. Situated on a large southwest corner, 117x200. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. Ten large rooms, finished in TABASCO MAHOGANY, QUARTERED OAK and old ivory. Three bathrooms. Drive out and see this place today. Open for inspection daily from 10 to 5. located at 3501 Milan ave., Oneonta Park, South Pasadena. Courtesy to agents.

SEE THIS WONDERFUL HOME. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY. NINE-TWO-STORY 1917CH COLONIAL RESIDENCE, FINISHED IN BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAHOGANY. VERY ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECTURE.

Built by one of the most reliable contractors and finished as well as any $50,000 or $60,000 home.

LARGE CENTER HALL, WITH BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY STAIRCASE, VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH SATISFACTION TILE MANTEL, CHEERFUL DINING-ROOM. DAINTY BREAKFAST-ROOM.

Four very large bed chambers with large closets. These rooms are beautifully decorated and the woodwork is finished in beautiful French ivory; 3 elegant tiled baths and tiled-in shower.

THE FIXTURES ARE THE VERY FINEST QUALITY. LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE. LOCATED AT THE SOUTH SIDE OF ARLINGTON AVE. AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 2 TO 5.

FOR SALE—OWN AN OIL WELL. ONLY $4000, including good 6-ROOM HOUSE. Lot 40x145, lots fruit. HERE'S A REAL INVESTMENT as well as a home. Close in.

INCOME $6000. 4 BUNGALOWS, lot 50x200, rents now $70 month. High and sightly. All new.

ANOTHER $5000, 3 bungalows, fine, high corner. Two about new.

$2900. TO SETTLE ESTATE. East of Vermont, near STATE NORMAN. 6 rooms, large lot, garage, basement. Finished in three rooms with plumbing. A real bargain.

$1250. HIGHLAND PARK WAY. 5 rooms, modern. Nearly new. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

Do you want a high-class bungalow? I have them in any part of city. My auto at your service.

O. A. NICKERSON,
618 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
By Owner,
North Wilshire Colonial.
$6000.
On corner lot 50x135.
My beautiful 6-room home, built a year ago by Jay Baker. Living rooms 17x22, finished mahogany. Panel dining room finished in old ivory. A gem of a breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and large bathroom. Also sun parlor. Leading to rear covered patio. Fruit for a real home. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees, etc., also chicken corral. Owner is really going East, and will give immediate possession.
Call L. W. NEIWENDER,
734-35 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

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Call L. W. NEIWENDER,
734-35 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME.
TWO-STORY, NINE-ROOM COLONIAL.
WILSHIRE SECTION.
PRICE $10,500.

The location is an ideal one, commanding a most wonderful equestrian view. The house is new and finished in mahogany and old ivory, and finish are the most expensive. Rooms are all extra large, especially the living-room and dining-room, and there is one bedroom and bathroom on the ground floor. It looks like a $20,000 property, and is a bargain at the price. Terms can be arranged if desired. REWARDED A WILDEY CO., 215 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—
$14,500.
BY OWNER FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, LOT ALONE WORTH MORE THAN $10,000. Two-story, 9-room house, all large commodious rooms, consisting of large living room, 4 bedrooms and maid's room, hardwood floors throughout, all beautifully decorated, large and sunny breakfast room, pantry and garage. The lot lays up well above the street level, has a west front, located on Kingsley drive in the best section of the Wilshire district surrounded by beautiful homes. This property is easily worth $15,000, but owner, non-resident, says to sell. Terms, $4000 cash, balance $100 per month, including interest. This home was built by the owner for his home, therefore is in fine condition and well built. Only reason for selling, removal to Europe, only by appointment. Can give immediate possession.
See agent: R. A. COLLINS,
408 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$5500.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Large lot, garage, cement driveway, improved with underground wires; $1150 in shrubbery, rose bushes, fruit trees. Modern, sanitary chicken runs; lawn front and rear; cement walks, drive, etc. Must be sold; nothing to see it.
PRICE $4000. Cash $1200.

SUNSET BOULEVARD: Bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms upstairs, ground 50x132. Exact for value $4500. PRICE $3500. Cash $600.
SUNSET BOULEVARD: Swiss Chalet, 5 rooms, all improvements. Garage, very attractive, beautiful living room, cobblestone fireplace. Ignore gate at once. PRICE $5500. Terms.

EAGLE ROCK: Bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, cobblestone fireplace, fruit, flowers, stucco paved, ground 50x135. PRICE $3700. Cash $1000. Explainer from our office will save you property. Basement not necessary. Our property sells itself. Auto by appointment. Phone for call.
MURRAY-SHANNON-DAVIS REAL ESTATE
212 Wright-Callender Building.
Hill at Fourth. Phone 60800.

FOR SALE—HOUSES WITH MERIT.
$6250—ONLY $500 cash.
Modern 5-room bungalow, strictly modern garage, choice location, Hoover district.
$4900—WILSHIRE SECTION.
A very cozy 5-room bungalow, with many built-in features. Terms.
$4600. A WONDERFUL BUY.
7 rooms, and built from the foundation up, basement, hardwood floors, garage, etc.
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A charming 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, gas to every room, cozy breakfast room, garage, sprinkling system, etc.
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$6500—WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
A well built 6-room bungalow, with furnace, garage and a large lot, similar places are selling for $7500 more. This will go in a hurry.
$7000—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
This is a 2-story modern house of 9 rooms, fine section, 4 bedrooms, garage. You cannot beat this proposition.
$7500—A REAL DREAM.
This new colonial is in a class by itself. 7 rooms, old ivory finish, tile bath, garage. Close to car line.
$7750—ST. ANDREWS BARGAIN.
A modern 2-story house with all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, etc. Terms.
At prices quoted quick action needed.
ROY BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$14,500.
BY OWNER FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, LOT ALONE WORTH MORE THAN $10,000. Two-story, 9-room house, all large commodious rooms, consisting of large living room, 4 bedrooms and maid's room, hardwood floors throughout, all beautifully decorated, large and sunny breakfast room, pantry and garage. The lot lays up well above the street level, has a west front, located on Kingsley drive in the best section of the Wilshire district surrounded by beautiful homes. This property is easily worth $15,000, but owner, non-resident, says to sell. Terms, $4000 cash, balance $100 per month, including interest. This home was built by the owner for his home, therefore is in fine condition and well built. Only reason for selling, removal to Europe, only by appointment. Can give immediate possession.
See agent: R. A. COLLINS,
408 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Large lot, garage, cement driveway, improved with underground wires; $1150 in shrubbery, rose bushes, fruit trees. Modern, sanitary chicken runs; lawn front and rear; cement walks, drive, etc. Must be sold; nothing to see it.
PRICE $4000. Cash $1200.

FOR SALE—TERMS AND CASH BARGAINS.
4 rooms, high and sightly.....$1500
12 rooms, southwest, cash necessary.....$1800
3 rooms, southwest, terms.....$2700
11 rooms, half acre.....$3000
3 rentals, fourth interest.....$3750
3 rentals, fourth interest.....$3000
8 rooms, bungalow, half acre.....$7000
ROTH, 729 Mer. Nat. Bank Building. 61781.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK SPECIALS.
2-story, 10-rm. flat; double 6-rm. cottage; one 5-rm. and one 4-rm. cottage, all on one lot, 50x150, $14,500; $3000 down.
6-room, 2-story; best buy in city, $4600.
7-rm. strictly modern, 2-story, $6700.
Fine lot, 100x200, improvements in.....$2000.
FLETCHER & FOGARTY, 602 Hilburian.....$6000.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
4065 S. HOBART BLVD.
Brand new, finished in mahogany and old ivory, hardwood floors throughout, French doors leading to side porch, tile drainboard, bath with shower, garage etc. This is absolutely a bargain as it should not be disposed today for $1000 more. Phone OWNER, 79487.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW 6 ROOMS downstairs, including breakfast room and all built-in features. Upper floor can be converted into small flats, or four bedrooms, bath room, kitchen, hall and bedroom, finished in white, beautiful home and a bargain. Phone owner. Deal with owner and save Commission. Price $4500. 1426 W. 51ST PLACE. Vermont 6868.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK BUNGALOW.

Five rooms, hardwood floors, everything modern. Nearly new. Four blocks from car line. This is located in a nice residential district and is really a comfortable home. The price, $3600, is about what improvements cost. Terms, $500 cash is described and must be sold. Terms if needed.
F. C. WITTEMAN, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—MR. RENTSAVER—WORKINGMAN. 2 vacant ready to move into, $250 down will get a real genuine sacrifice in a 6-room home. First class condition. Listen! Gas, bath, toilet, new electric wiring and fixtures, new heater, new tank, big lot, garage, fruit, lawn, sewer, street work in. Only $1850. $400 down. Call 4825 COMPTON AVE. Hoover cars. Owner can be seen at place.

FOR SALE—$6000.
Large 6-room bungalow, West Adams Heights. Well-gang and ivory finish, oak floors, basement, furnace. Must be sold at once. Will take small equity. Owner is going East and will give immediate possession. Call L. W. NEIWENDER,
734-35 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,000. SOUTHWEST CORNER OF N. Vermont and Finley ave. Eight large rooms and basement, furnace; corner lot, 81x131; large garage. Beautiful location. Call at above address or phone 59182.

FOR SALE—HOME OF 10 ROOMS, MODERN in every detail, finished school, car line, slightly hillside location. Bargain. Phone GARVANZA 683.

FOR SALE—A NEARLY NEW AND MODERN bungalow, 5110 S. Figueroa blvd., lot 50x167 ft., plenty of fruit trees, lawn and flowers, price $4800, cash or terms. Phone VERMONT 3948.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH NICE screen porch, all modern. 145 W. 39TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH, 4 rooms big lot, fruit. Price $1100. Bellview, near Hoover. DEVENS, 419 Grand Bldg. Phone M-day. 61208.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, PARTLY FURnished, garage, cement driveway. $4000, terms. Phone VERMONT 4462.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, CLOSE in, large lot, chicken yard, garage and cement driveway. 15875.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL REAL GOOD BUNGALOWS for sale at low price; liberal terms. GRIFFITH, 67081.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE FORECLOSURE, ONE block from Wilshire, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths. Only $8250. PHONE 72547 or 14695.

FOR SALE—$4250.
Good 7-room modern bungalow, good view, neighborhood and school. One block from car. WEST 911.

FOR SALE—$5500.
Attractive 6-room bungalow. Hardwood floors, cement porch, garage, surrounded by bungalow homes. WEST 911.

FOR SALE—$6500.
7-room bungalow in Wilshire district. Strictly modern, furnace heat, cement porches, walks and drive. Good garage. A bargain. WEST 911.

FOR SALE—$5700 VACANT 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, extra lot, terms, 925 W. 78TH ST., near Vermont. Open 12 to 4 daily.

FOR SALE—ON TERMS, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1118 E. 102ND ST.

HOUSES—For Sale.

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

$6850. TERMS.
142 North Mariposa. 7-room modern bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Living-room, dining-room, den finished mahogany; two nice sunny bedrooms, breakfast-room and side and front cement porches. Paved street.

$7000. TERMS.
119 South WILTON. 8-room modern chalet. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace, heat. Large living-room, nice breakfast-room. Side porch off dining-room. This is a real home, best of location. Terrazzo lot. Paved street.

$11,000. WORTH $12,500.
Beautiful Wilshire home, nine rooms, living-room, dining-room and library finished in Philippine mahogany, breakfast-room in ivory, spacious porches, high and sightly. Near Wilshire blvd. Flowers and shrubbery. Large lot. Garage. Plastered building with tile roof.

$6500. TERMS.
4724 Elsewood. 7-room modern home. Hardwood floors throughout, three nice bedrooms. This is just off Western. Look at the outside and if interested let me know. Under no circumstances disturb the tenants.

$7000. TERMS.
716 North Normandie, 7-room Swiss chalet, two nice sleeping rooms upstairs. Lot 62x186; garage; ¼ block Hollenbeck car.

$8500. TERMS.
172 Commonwealth, 9-room chalet, hardwood floors throughout. This is a real home. Shown by appointment only.

These are all bargains and worth the money. Watch them go. See me for quick results.

WILSHIRE HOME SPECIALIST.
217 Haas Bldg. BEVAN, 7th & Olive. 63796. Res. West 2215.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire Boys.
$10,500—Worth $15,000.
Beautiful white plaster Spanish chalet, on large corner, paved street, close to Wilshire blvd., 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, etc.
$12,000—Worth $30,000.
A wonderful home of 12 rooms, downstairs finished in mahogany, four large bedrooms and sleeping porch; two tile baths and also the servants' quarters; maid's room, and bath downstairs; chauffeur's quarters in large double garage; only half block north of Wilshire blvd.
$42,000—Worth $60,000.
This is the cream of the whole Wilshire district, wonderful white cement home on large corner north of Wilshire blvd. If you want a real aristocrat see this by appointment only. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters separate. Downstairs all finished in mahogany; owner is really going East, and will give immediate possession.
Call L. W. NEIWENDER,
Phone 18237. 734-35 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING. A SPECIAL PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE ON BEAUTIFUL SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.
Strictly modern bungalow of seven good rooms, VERY LARGE LOT. GARAGE. RARE SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS, ETC. Ideal neighborhood. One-half block from cars.

A. C. DAVIS,
510 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
10817. Broadway 379. Res., 587475.

FOR SALE—
PALATIAL HOME.
MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED.
Never offered for sale before. Owner leaving city. Could not be duplicated for $120,000. We can deliver this mansion at a price under $100,000. Shown by appointment only.

JOSEPH H. SMALLEY COMPANY,
624 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
64741. Phone 2980.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE COLONIAL HOME.
BRAND NEW. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$8250 ONLY $2000.
7 well-arranged rooms with large living-room, large dining-room; 5 full bedrooms; dainty breakfast-room opening into side porch. Most modern kitchen with tile drainboard, tile bathroom and shower. Large screen porch, large lot, garage, paved street, near car line and school. A bargain.
S. SCHULMAN,
1001 S. NORTON AVE.
72042.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $7500 IF SOLD AS EARLY AS THE 30TH INST. Nearly new bungalow of six good rooms. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors.

Lot 50x132 feet. Good location, only two blocks from electric car.

W. E. WARREN,
510 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway.
10817. Broadway 379. Vermont 3925.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS BARGAINS, RIGHT by close-in property:
$5000—6-room cottage, lot 45x175, Euclid ave. Garage. Nice place.
$9000—6-room bungalow, lot 50x135 alley. Garage. On East 4th st. Paved street.
$1300—5-room cottage, lot 45x148, Wabash ave.
$8500—Double flat and double bungalow. Income $60 month.
$2500—2-story, 9-room house, good location.
$1500—4-room old house; lot 50x135. Near Hicory. Lot alone worth $1000.
No better place to live in the city. See me now. Values going up. WM. J. WELSHANS, 2537 E. Third st. Boyle 627.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, large living-room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining-room with large buffet, built-in writing desk and bookcase, coved ceil, nice bedroom, bath, kitchen and breakfast-room. Garage furnace, lot 50x150 paved street. Two blocks car line. Wilshire Hotel. Call at 504 CATALINA ST. and make offer to owner. Place would cost $7500 if built today.

FOR SALE—$6750.
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
Nine-room modern two-story Spanish chalet, five bedrooms, two baths, lot 52x147; garage, roses and palms, high ground, near Bryson apts. and Westlake Park. Cash payment of $2750 required.
MR. BROWN—with—DIETER & JOHNSON.
703 S. Alvarado st. 52066.

FOR SALE—
IN WILSHIRE.
New white colonial bungalows and homes. Low prices. Easy terms.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. 3rd and Broadway
Phones 64374. Main 1845.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
South Kingsley drive. $5500. Good garage, good cellar, beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Chicken house. Lot is level at front and rear, 2 lines within 2 blocks. Good neighborhood. Terms ¼ cash.
R. L. CHENCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 61852.

FOR SALE—$6600.
WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
Seven-room, modern, two-story home, six hardwood floors, flowers, shrubs and trees. Half block to car line, will accept $500 cash payment. You can pay balance like rent.
MR. BROWN—with—DIETER & JOHNSON.
703 S. Alvarado. 52066.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $925 CASH, $15 MONTH. 5-room modern bungalow

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A HOME FAR EXCELLENCE.

On beautiful Gramercy Place, just off Wilshire Blvd. Built for and occupied by the owner, and never before offered for sale.

Here is an exceptional opportunity for those wanting a two-story colonial home at a moderate price.

This beautiful home has every attractive feature, every convenience, every essential of the home, costing twice as much, and its location on a large lot in the most desirable Wilshire section, will appeal to all.

10 rooms, 3 baths, each one large, sunny and airy. The living-room, dining-room and reception hall is selected hardwoods. Breakfast-room and conservatory in old ivory finish; the latter has parquetry tiled floor and affords a charming view through French windows and doors, from the living-room; a large kitchen with unusual conveniences, 2 maids' rooms with bath between them on the ground floor. The large bedrooms, each with 2 or more closets on the second floor, with 2 fine connecting bathrooms with tiled floor, wainscote and tiled-in tubs, one has separate full-tiled shower. A wonderful fully-inclosed sleeping porch is about 12x15 in size.

The whole house is handsomely decorated in refined taste; electric fixtures and hardware of the best quality and style.

Altogether this is an unusual home. It is unbelievably built, yet spends a dignified appearance and should satisfy the most fastidious.

THE PRICE ONLY $20,000, AND IF BUILT TODAY WOULD COST TWICE AS MUCH.

Shown by Appointment Only.

JOSEPH B. SCHILLER,
1784 Wyd Nuys Bldg. Phone 65887.

FOR SALE— $16,500.

BY OWNER

ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

For MUCH LESS than actual value, on liberal terms.

On account of unforeseen circumstances I find it necessary to sell my NEW two-story cement plastered residence in Arcadia as follows:

FIRST FLOOR—Center hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, maid's room and bath, all in egg-shell enamel. White tiled screen porch and patio.

SECOND FLOOR—Four large bedrooms, two tile baths, dressing rooms and sleeping cut porch. Every conceivable modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful decorations, finish of the latest design and finest quality. Lot 80x150, garage for two machines.

Located at 2674 WILSHIRE BLVD. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 daily, or phone 72581 for appointment.

FOR SALE—

COLONIAL HOME,

CRENSHAW BLVD. NEAR PICO ST.

Attractive 8-room house, two bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, white enamel finish, gas furnace and garage. House is three years old, modern in every respect.

A. M. BONFALL,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 South Spring street. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME IN THE WILSHIRE district, completely furnished, including baby grand piano, Persian rugs, mahogany and davenport dining room furniture, with wool rugs; Circassian tan rooms, four fine bed chambers, also maid's room, bath and linen; large front hall, living-room, disappearing den, fine enameled kitchen, tile drain, screen porch with two tubs, maid's room, veranda entire front; one of the finest homes; new automatic heater; large concrete basement; concrete two-story garage, electric opener; this home stands alone, fenced and hedged, with private drive through it to Lucas ave. No. 1. A High School; five blocks from public school; one-half block of two car lines; fronts the living-room; a large kitchen with unusual conveniences, 2 maids' rooms with bath between them on the ground floor. The large bedrooms, each with 2 or more closets on the second floor, with 2 fine connecting bathrooms with tiled floor, wainscote and tiled-in tubs, one has separate full-tiled shower. A wonderful fully-inclosed sleeping porch is about 12x15 in size.

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A. M. BONFALL,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 South Spring street. Main 2875.

FOR SALE— $7500.

HOUSES— For Sale.

9-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN REAL MAHOGANY. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, SUN ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH WITH BUILT-IN SHOWER, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL BUILT-IN conveniences, GAS FURNACE, LARGE GARAGE; WELL ARRANGED KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST NOOK, BACK PORCH, LAUNDRY TRAYS AND EXTRA LARGE ATTIC. PRICE $7500. TERMS. LAWN, SHRUBS AND FLOWERS IN FRONT AND BACK YARD.

OCCUPIED BY OWNER, AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. TAKE CAR TO FOURTH AVE., SECOND DOOR NORTH.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN SOUTHWEST.

Cozy Bungalow, 5 rooms, bungalow, $2900. Only 5 minutes from corner of city, on three car lines, corner of 37th street and Hoover, close to university. Excellent Park View; nice place for a first-class investment. A rental proposition that is very rare in this city today. Owner, $500 cash and $25 per month, which is less than you would rent for. Phone Monday, 10:00 or Monday, P1CO 2824.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE HOME.

$100,000. Completely furnished, substantially constructed and handsomely decorated. The grounds are beautiful. Owner wishes to sell furnished. For full information and appointment see R. H. EDWARDS, 1094 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW WHITE Colonial, Grand avenue car line. Artistone fireplace, white enamel finish, hardwood floors, artistic tiler, tile sink, bath, Portland in cement sewer. Lot 60x132. Fifteen fruit trees. Price $4000. Artistic terms. PROVIDEN, 2025 Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—

$4800. CHEAP AT $4500.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow, extra well built. Patio. Owner nonresident.

E. BECKER. 523 Central Bldg. 14562.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED FIVE-ROOM MODERN bungalow, every convenience, fine corner, highest form; one block from York boulevard. See this line. $2800. Easy terms. The owner at property, 3100 NEBRASKA ST.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Glendale Park, Glendale, lot 50x125, hardwood floors, built-in features. A snap at $4500; $500 down, balance $25 monthly.

H. D. LINDLEY CO., 127 Henry Bldg. 64108.

FOR SALE—$10,500 WILL BUY A GOOD COMmercial corner, close-in town, with two houses, bringing good income. Not only a good investment, but a fine corner for business. Will consider cash sale only. Inquire 1252 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SUITable for high-class colored people. On 21st st. near Hooper ave. car. Worth $3000. Will sell for $2500. Takes $500 down, balance terms. See Owner, 422 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$10 SACRIFICE ON W. 49TH ST. Parcel st. Grand ave. car passes door. Beautiful 5-room cottage, strictly modern, hardwood floors, panel mantel, paneled porch, garage. $3400. TERMS. 3027 Moneta Ave.

FOR SALE— PRICE $2500

Hillcrest Heights, large six-room bungalow, 1½ lots, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace and garage. 1627 JORTON AVE. Owner, 73734.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, panel mantel, buffet, sunroom, bathroom tile, 1½ lots, $4650. EAGLE REALTY Owner, 406 S. Indiana st. East 1088.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, furnished or unfurnished, sleeping porch, garage yard. $1300, cash or terms. PHONE GAR. 1187.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN, CLOSE IN, four-large rooms, modern house, cellar, garage, large lot, $1700. Immediate possession. 2769 16th.

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1230 W. BEECH PLACE. Price $3300. Call Van Ness.

FOR SALE—THAT ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM bungalow, strictly modern, lot 50x130, fruit, lawn, roses, $4600. OWNER, 32455.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR AUTO AND cash, 5-room house, close-in. CLARK, 6231 Grace Ave. Phone 63890.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE district. At a bargain this week, $4750. Very reasonable terms. 4726 OAKWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW CLOSE TO school, lot 50x150, garage and fruit trees. 8 Fairview st. Call WEST 2218.

FOR SALE—$4500. FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, valuable lot, close in. Only street, line of street improvement. 301 PAT BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE HOME FOR GRANDMA AND grandpa, quiet, close in, sacrifice, for cash. $3317 before 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow, near Goodyear factory. East 6th. Phone 72848.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PRACTICALLY 50 PER CENT. DISCOUNT. $40,000.

Beautiful home containing 15 rooms, with garage for 4 cars and chauffeur's quarters.

Located on an east-front lot, occupying the entire block! 200 feet of frontage.

Grounds are magnificently improved.

Original cost of this home is estimated at $125,000. This is one of the most attractive home places in the western part of the city. All ready to move in.

Loan of $50,000 for 5 years can be secured from financial institution, taking only $15,000 cash to handle it.

This is an exceptional bargain and will surely be picked up within the next few days. For further particulars see

P. R. JOHNSON,
With
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

415 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

In the heart of choicest Wilshire district, fine neighborhood, east front; large lot, restricted district, high and sightly; a large commodious, high-class family home, complete in details; one of the best built homes in the city; come on out and let the man who superintended the building of it show it to you. Buy it and move right into a comfortable, ideal home. Take a deep, long breath and at last feel at home. Will give price after you have looked it over thoroughly, shown afternoons 2 to 5, or other times by appointment.

M. SEAGER, Administrator.
749 S. Berendo st.
Phone 556245.

FOR SALE—AFTER 20 YEARS IN THE REAL estate business never have I had such a bargain to offer as there, three places. Two very nicely furnished, one 7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; all of the latest imaginable built-in features, same as new; cement porch across front of house, 2 lots, 50x150; sacrifice at $4500; worth $5000; $2000 swings the deal. Another of 6 rooms and bungalow type, including piano; fine garage, paved alley; price $4200; about $2000 swings this deal, maybe less; you get terms to suit you, as owner is leaving city. One dandy six-room, that I will make same as new, price $3900, $1000 down; give me some money and you have a home; don't have to wait for owners. All the places have east-front and located on Fifth ave., surroundings are beautiful and must be seen to be appreciated. Call at once. Call WEST 4146, or find owner at 3517 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE— $3800

WELL BUILT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Right off Grand Ave. car line, Southwest. Modern in every detail. Built by day labor. Will be impossible to duplicate today for this price. Located where values are bound to increase. Right in the heart of peculiar Architects' Bungalow District. Large corner lot. Garage, fruit and flowers. Large well arranged rooms. Plenty of room for another room if desired for it. This is a beautiful place and is an exceptional bargain at this price. Terms to suit. Owner, 1127 W. 23rd St.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, NEAR Wilshire Boulevard. Lot 50x150. Price $3500. Terms. Owner, 422 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE COLONIAL, $5200; 6 ROOMS.

Brand new and built by owner for his home; must sell for my exact equity of $2700; balance $2500 at 6 per cent; only $500 down. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, every built-in effect known; wonderful neighborhood; lot is worth the price asked for house; must be sold; $1500 is built right, sturdy and strong; all day labor under owner's supervision every day. A bargain if there ever was one, and priced for quick sale at $5200. 325 STORY BLDG. Or phone 60217.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $3250.

Close in seven-room cottage, newly painted outside, and tinted inside, small garage, lawn, flowers; one block from Vermont avenue and Washington blvd. Near three car lines. This is a bargain.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Seventh Floor Haas Building, 7th and Broadway
60719

FOR SALE—12-ROOM HOUSE, 7 BEDrooms, billiard room, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 75 ft. lot in fine district, $14,000. One of the few real bargains offered. Inspection by appointment only. Phone OWNER, 42697.

FOR SALE— PRICE $1100.
SIX ROOMS.

Modern Colbrath house, overlooking Silver Lake, Hillside car, 2 lots, gas, electricity and sewer. Lot 60x130. Fifteen fruit trees.

A. M. BONFALL,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st. 60478. Main 2875.

FOR SALE— $7500.

903 FOURTH AVENUE

6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN REAL MAHOGANY. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, SUN ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH WITH BUILT-IN SHOWER, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL built-in conveniences, GAS FURNACE, LARGE GARAGE; WELL ARRANGED KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST NOOK, BACK PORCH, LAUNDRY TRAYS AND EXTRA LARGE ATTIC. PRICE $7500. TERMS. LAWN, SHRUBS AND FLOWERS IN FRONT AND BACK YARD.

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HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

MAGNIFICENT UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW.

WEST OF LA BREA ON FRANKLIN AVE.

This beautiful home, containing 11 spacious, livable rooms, is located on a magnificent northwest corner, from which an unsurpassed view of city, ocean and mountains may be obtained. The living, dining and breakfast-rooms open onto the unusually attractive porch, facing east and south. There are five master bedrooms, each with immediate access to a bath of which there are 3 and shower. Interior finish is of finest mahogany, southern pine and ivory. The house is Moline built and will stand closest examination as to excellence of design and construction. If you are looking for a home of unusual refinement and comfort, an inspection of this one will prove most interesting. Ask for Mrs. Mills. Holly 781.

FOR SALE BY FRANK MELINE CO.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
6777-79 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLY 781. HOLLY 782.

FOR SALE—HOUSE

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IN THE VERY HEART OF THE BEST PART OF THIS EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, IN THE MIDST OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES, HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD AND BUT LITTLE OVER ONE BLOCK FROM TWO LINES OF CARS, BEING

421 SOUTH SERRANO AVENUE

Nearly new two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room with bath.

Second floor: Four good bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths.

ADDITIONAL: Gas furnace, main rooms finished in mahogany, floors throughout. LOT 60x150 FEET WITH GARAGE.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Get of West 6th street car at Serrano avenue and walk northerly to above number, or by auto go out West 6th street to Serrano.

FOR SALE—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

MODERN COLONIAL BUNGALOW

SITUATED 4420 FOURTH AVE.,

One block north of W. 48th st.

This beautiful home has living-room front of house, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, cabinet kitchen, Pullman breakfast nook, laundry room, unusually large closets. Garage with cement floor and cement driveway, all for only $4400. Terms if desired. Open for inspection today, or phone for particulars, MR. KNOX, 709587.

$6700.

4227 S. WESTERN.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.

Brand new Colonial on large east-front corner 50x130 feet; well arranged, tastily decorated, original ideas incorporated in this model home; Batchelder tile mantel fireplace; dining-room; hand wrought hardware, built-in mail box, nice porch entrance with French doors, setting tubs in breakfast-room, tile bath with shower, dressing table, ideal kitchen, the Chamberland, hood over stove; large garage, artistic fence. BARNES & DIMMICK, with
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Main 1273. Evenings South 49845.

FOR SALE— COLONIAL BUNGALOW. NEW. $7000.

Beautifully decorated, 6 rooms, living-room with full tile fireplace, dining-room with French doors to patio; breakfast-room, 2 fine bedrooms, tile bath, and kitchen; lot 50x150; 4 Harvard blvd. car; $1000 will handle; small garage; fine lawns front and back; $3000 cash.

CHAS. H. SMITH,
1105 Story Bldg.
61343.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

6-ROOM COLONIAL.

Absolutely new and ready to occupy in Normal Tract. Large living room with fireplace; light dining room and breakfast room; tiled bath; sleeping porch; bedrooms with good closets; tiled bath; all built-in effects. Large corner lot, east front, 50 feet wide; rear with alley. Price, $4500. Terms. Portable well arranged home, $6500. Terms.

CAMP & WALDO. 730 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 62264.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUNGALOW—$850. IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT!!

Living-room, dining-room, reception hall, with built-in features, hardwood floors, floor furnace, three fireplaces, two full tiled bathrooms, commodious kitchen and pantries. Large lot, with fruit and flowers. Rare opportunity for delightful home in choicest section for $4600. Call 19011 or 21794.

FOR SALE— $13,750.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

Nine-room modern house, 75x150 ft. in highest and best part of Wilshire section (Kingsley near 4th.) View of ocean from porch. Only $13,750. Call WM. R. WICKES for inspection, 14911 or 21794.

FOR SALE— $4500.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL.

954 North Orford.

Best buy in Wilshire section, 7 large rooms, 3 cement porches, every modern improvement. Two-car garage. Lot 52x179, positively no agents. CALL 14758.

FOR SALE—IF YOU DON'T BUY THIS SNAP, you don't want a home. 5 rooms modern, large sleeping porch, garage, well furnished, income $50 per month; $2500, $500 cash. Price rated in splendid neighborhood in southwest. Price $2500, mortgage $1000. Mr. Gainan with

J. M. MILLER COMPANY.
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR SALE— $7900.

WILSHIRE, WILSHIRE.

6-ten-room bungalow, new and beautiful. $10,000; could not duplicate. Lot 60 ft. frontage. REYNOLDS, 501 Union Oil. 11455.

FOR SALE— $2800.

FOOTHILL BUNGALOW.

Six rooms, 10 minutes walk from City Hall; three blocks red car, two blocks yellow; owner looks city. REYNOLDS, 500 Union Oil. 11455.

FOR SALE—$4000.

Modern 9-room bungalow, large lot, garage. Dalton avenue between W. Adams and Jefferson sts. J. H. KENNEDY, 60068.

FOR SALE—$500 DISCOUNT IF SOLD WITHIN next 30 days. Now under construction; 2-story 8-room colonial; Phillips heating system, double garage, large lot, heart of Wilshire. OWNER, WILSHIRE 5302.

FOR SALE—BUY THIS 6-ROOM MODERN HOME for $2500, be independent of landlord. $500 down, balance to suit you. Close to carline, homes all sides. See it today. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, PRICE $3600. Mrs. Adams car to schoolhouse, Manse ave., West Haven (formerly 30th ave.); one block south. 2715 MARNE. Look and call OWNER, 29501.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Six-room bungalow in good condition, splendidly located at 109 W. 42nd street, $3250. $750 cash, Open today, 10:30 to 4 p.m., or phone 74347 or 14062.

FOR SALE—$2900. TERMS. IN WESTLAKE ADdition; 5-room Cal. bungalow, gas, electricity, bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage, buy little home cheap in nice neighborhood. Good renting property. PHONE 5467119.

FOR SALE—

$2900.

HOLLYWOOD WAY.

$300 cash, $30 a month. 5-room modern bungalow. 501 UNION OIL. 11455.

FOR SALE—MY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SLEEPING porch, floor furnace, garage, large garden, good street, 20 minutes from 6th and Broadway. $4500. PHONE Meadow BROADWAY 1408.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED bungalow of 5 rooms and alcove. Modern, hardwood floors, nice lawns front and rear, chicken run, fruit trees. Near carline, one block to car line. See owner at once, 1062 W. 23RD STREET.

FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE—

Two-room home, modern throughout, cor. 12th and Westlake. Will take $10,000 clear lot. Price $15,000. REYNOLDS, 501 Union Oil. 11455.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE IN DESIRABLE LOcality, immediate delivery. Price very reasonable, terms if desired. See owner, W. H. LEVY, at First National Bank, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, BALANCE $32 MONTHly. North Wilshire 6 room bungalow garage, price $4000. Must sell quickly. PHONE 857226.

FOR SALE— $4200. $500 CASH.

Dandy little 5-room bungalow, 4582 Wilton Place, hardwood floors. Lot 52x140. This is a bargain. PHONE 11604.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 5-ROOM, 2-STORY house, modern in every way. Garage and one room for man, ½ block from car line. Phone VER. 8341, or 66349.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, lot 100x165, bearing fruit trees, berries, shrubs, equipped for 200 chickens. PHONE 70008.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $3500, AN A-1 IMproved corner, valuation $11,500. Income $1250. 29136 or 567220.

FOR SALE—FOR HOLLYWOOD HOME, READ our ad in the Hollywood column, RUSSELL & ROBERTSON, 6230 Hollywood blvd. 578606.

FOR SALE—EIGHTLY 5-ROOM MODERN (Cottage, corner lot, garage, cement floor, cobblestone wall; street work and improvements, ave. 51 and Allesandro drive, close to car line. $2900. Owner, 5650 ASH ST. Garv. 4.

FOR SALE—ASSETS BANKRUPT BUILDING CO., consisting equity redemption in two houses on 60th st., off Compton; must be sold immediately; FOURL 15007.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, GOOD LOcation, high ground; nice yard flowers and trees; $2500. Call 408 W. AVENUE 41, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE, HOUSE AND LOT, Pico Heights, $3700. 1145 E. MARIPOSA AVE.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE.
$20,000.

WHITE PLASTER—TILE ROOF.

THINK OF BEING ABLE TO BUY SUCH A HOME IN THIS MARKET WHEN BUILDING IS SO EXPENSIVE. LOCATED ON ONE OF THE CHOICEST STREETS OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT ON HIGH GROUND AND JUST NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD. BEAUTIFUL LOT, STREET PAVED, GROUNDS PLANTED TO THE FINEST OF SHRUBBERY AND WELL-GROWN TREES, PLENTY OF FLOWERS. HOUSE HAS ABOUT TEN ROOMS WITH THREE TILE BATHS. THE ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR FINISHED IN THE CHOICEST MAHOGANY; WALLS HANDSOMELY DECORATED, SPECIALLY FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES. EVERYTHING NEW, MODERN AND DOWN-TO-THE-MINUTE FOR ELEGANCE, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. GARAGE FOR TWO CARS WITH MANY QUARTERS. BATH AND STORAGE-ROOM ABOVE. WE DOUBT IF THE IMPROVEMENTS COULD BE MADE FOR LESS THAN $30,000 AND THE LOT WITH LANDSCAPING IS EASILY WORTH $10,000. LET US SHOW YOU. IT WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU IN ANY WAY. MAY BE PURCHASED FURNISHED IF DESIRED AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
MAIN 7080. 200 TITLE INS. BLDG. 10444.

FOR SALE—

SOME REAL BARGAINS.

SOUTH PASADENA.

$2650.

5-room cottage, lots of fruit and shade, close to car and school; one-half cash will handle this.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR

$4400.

Located Vermont square way; 6 rooms, cement cellar, modern in every way, including fine garage; can give good terms on this one.

A FINE HOME OF 7 ROOMS FOR

$3600.

Including 3 bedrooms, library, cellar, garage, fine lawn, in fact, everything is included that it takes to make a model home; $1200 cash will secure this one for you.

WE HAVE BARGAINS LOCATED IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. SEE

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
300 Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Phones: Broadway 3200 or 03078.

FOR SALE—

$3500.

NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL.

MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.

Brand new colonial bungalow on paved street, near Santa Barbara ave., with seven large rooms, finished in old ivory, large living-room with artistic fireplace, two bedrooms, dainty breakfast-room, white enamel cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, garage, cement driveway; large lot; $1000 will handle; buy phone 21794. CHARLES B. BARNES, with
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Main 1273 or 60195. Evenings South 49845.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS throughout, tiled bath and shower, upstairs and down toilets, stationary wash tubs, automatic heater, water, double garage and tool house, double lot, fruit trees and Concord grape vines, large chicken house, roses and flowers. 21c car at end of line. $4000 cash takes it. WALTER JONES, 430 W. Vine st. Glendale. Cal

FOR SALE—

GREAT SACRIFICE.

$1000 BELOW COST.

Owners sacrifice beautiful 6-room bungalow. Cement walks, fine large stone porch, garage, fine cement driveway and walk; cement cellar. Also fine screen porch and cement basement. Must act at this place and you will buy it. Only $2800. $500 down. Call 5426 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—

8 rooms.
Vacant and clean.
Garage.
1923 W. Seventh ave.
Price $5000.
Phone OWNER, West 4391.

FOR SALE—$25,000, ON LEADING STREET, 10 minutes from Broadway and Seventh, highly improved; 147 ft. by 150 ft. deep. Suitable for apartments or family hotel. Big apartment house on one side; up-to-date garage on other side. Rents properly rented for $440 month. Can get mortgage for $10,000 while in escrow. No agents. Address T, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE RESIDENCE.

$12,500. This pretentious home of 10 rooms, on large corner lot, 75x150, in exclusive district, with two bathrooms, 5 bedrooms, and other modern appointments, conservatively valued at $15,000. Must be sold. No reasonable offer refused.

CRICHTON SMITH, 200-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Six-room bungalow, Piano, Axminster, Wilton and Oriental rugs, three bedrooms, large lot, fine garage. Price $4700. Manual Arts district. ED INGLES, 501 Union Oil. 11455.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Seven large rooms finished in mahogany and ivory. Modern in every respect. PHONE 64241.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, CEMENT cellar, on corner lot, $1400, $100 down, balance rent.

5-room house, bath, large barn, almost ¼ acre, $1600. Terms. Many other like bargains. 1711 E. MANCHESTER AVE. Watts car.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, NEAR three car lines, very desirable for colored people, can be seen any time at 1707 E. ADAMS ST. Communicate with owner by writing to J. WALENDOWSKI, 859 E. D. No. 1, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—IF YOU NEED A HOME, I HAVE three good suburban houses in a fine little town only six miles from city limits and over 2000 feet above sea level. Good water, fine climate, $1750, $2100 and $2250, on terms like rent. Write for particulars to OWNER, 318 Brockton ave., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—

Large 2-story house, on W. 36th st., near Moneta ave. Lot 50x150, 7 large rooms, in excellent repair. Price $5750. Terms. Phone Sunday 3-p.m. or Monday, to J. T. BLAIKIE, 54876.

FOR SALE—$5500, $1500 CASH, KENMORE AVEnue, near Normal School. New 6-room Colonial bungalow; lot 50x165. Hardwood floors throughout. Entire house finished in white and ivory. G

Daily Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
NEAR NEW GOODYEAR PLANT.
$4450—EASY TERMS.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW, has hall, living-room, dining-room, nice bright kitchen, two bed rooms, nice front and back porches, A very pretty lawn, lot is 50x150 feet, large cement cellar, cement driveway, cement floored garage, servant's house, built-in features and furnished very nicely and complete, walking distance of the new Goodyear plant and located in the fastest growing section of Los Angeles; this place could not be duplicated for $6000 and will be worth a great deal more in a few months when the Goodyear plant is nearing completion, between Main and Moneta car lines, the address is 5862 Inskeep street, better see this at once as it will not last long. Our office is open today. CITY RENTAL & SALES AGENCY, 430-1 Title Insurance Building, 5th and Spring sts.
Phone 64089.

FOR SALE—

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.
JUST FINISHED. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Two modern six-room colonial bungalows at 6770 and 6774 Melrose avenue, corner Harvard containing all modern features of high-grade modern homes. Oak floors, tiled throughout, French doors and windows, good heating facilities, etc. etc.
These houses are first-class and are ready for occupancy. Why pay high rent when you can buy these fine homes at reasonable prices direct from the owners, thus reducing the high cost of living.
SMITHER BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY
405 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 72.

FOR SALE—

PICO AND WESTERN.
PICO AND WESTERN.
SOUTHEAST CORNER.
SOUTHEAST CORNER.
This large corner, 99x128, partly improved with modern four-flat building, now paying $145 per month, 50 feet on corner vacant, if improved will pay large interest gain investment. Ideal for drug store and garage. Size, property will bear inspection and is positively the cheapest corner on Pico. Come up early Monday morning as bargains of this character are sold immediately. You know that Pico and Western are two busy thoroughfares and this property is right at the junction of the two streets. J. N. ALTHOUSE, Ph. O. 602-3-4 Story Bldg. 64175. Broadway 5257.

FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FINISHED 8-ROOM bungalow on one of the handsomest corners in the city, just south of Santa Barbara, and west of Manual Arts. 4 bedrooms, large and artistic living and dining rooms, breakfast room, kitchen with a background of pretty shrubbery, large garage, fruit and flowers of all kinds; splendid neighborhood, first class surroundings, close to cars, schools, churches and stores. Price $6250. Worth $7500. Number next door over phone.
CITY REALTY & BUILDING CO.,
Vernacet 5000. 4412 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—A HOME IN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT, THOROUGHLY MODERN, ONLY $6000. Located 1 block from Adams and 1 block south of the school. One-half block from car line. Seven large, airy rooms and lovely bath with modern plumbing. The spacious grounds permit raising of your own garden and flowers. Homes of any kind are scarce these days, and homes like this are going fast. See it before too late. Pay $1000 cash, balance like rent. Key at office or to owner terms. EMIL FIRTH, (Owner) 346 SO. BROADWAY. PHONES 60167, MAIN 2542.

FOR SALE—

SUPERB ACRE FOOTHILL HOME.
$7000; buys $10 000 home, 20 minutes from city. House is modern, has 9 rooms, 2 baths, large reception hall, dining-room and kitchen. Grounds are beautiful, 300 varieties of trees, finest varieties of all California fruits, shrubs and flowers. Must be sold. No phone calls. See me for further details.
KING
H. R. EHLMANN REALTY CO.,
300-1-2-3-24 Central Bldg. Main.

FOR SALE—

$7000.
8-room bungalow, No. 481 South Lake street Lot 50x125. Must be sold to close estate. Price $7000, subject to approval of court.
BANK OF ITALY.
Administrator of the Estate of
Trust Department, 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE— HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES

HARBOR CITY is helping to solve the housing problem by building houses for sale on easy monthly payments or for rent, because the great industries at the harbor; near the beaches; seven minutes from the shipyard on 6-cent commutation rate of 6 cents. Visit or see GEO. E. PRESTON, Harbor City, Cal.

FOR SALE—$5600; WEST SIDE 9-ROOM ATTRACTIVE HOUSE. REALLY WORTH THE MONEY. FINE CONDITION AND NO REPAIRS NEEDED. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. WE EXPECT TO SELL THIS QUICKLY. G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 SECURITY BLDG. 12462.

FOR SALE — NICELY LOCATED, HIGHLAND Park district, nearly new 4-room bungalow, exceptionally well built, beautiful oak floors throughout, large fireplace, built-in buffet, cement floor and drive, snap, $2500. $500 down, $25 per month. 2154 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—A REGULAR LITTLE HOME, $1375 payable $10 per month. 5 rooms and bath. Four rooms and sleeping porch, nicely arranged floor plan with trees and flowers. This is a bargain. 1054 E. EVERGREEN AVE. Euclid Heights. Will also sell furniture.

FOR SALE—$12,500. BIG SACRIFICE. $11,000 home west of Vermont on Adams, 16 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, double garage, cement driveway, basement, furnace, all up-to-date conveniences can be turned into flats if desired. Phone owner, 52634.

FOR SALE—HERE YOU ARE. THREE BEDrooms, living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors, two rooms; no garage; 40-foot lot; neighborhood of Manual Arts. Moneta and Vernon cars. Only $3500; cash $1000. 2876 Pico.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 2-STORY, 7-ROOM house, with garage, on Santa Barbara, between Main and Moneta. A big sacrifice. Inquire at 218 W. 47TH PL.

FOR SALE— HOMES. HOMES. HOMES.
UNION "SQUARE" REALTY.
2900 S. Union ave. 23449.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, LOT 40x165. 217 S. FREMONT AVE. Phone Wilshire 2863.

FOR SALE—940 MANZANITA AVE., 7-ROOM house, newly furnished, $3750 cash, or unfurnished, Write owner, 822 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3500, IN SOUTHwest, close-in 5-room house. Large high lot, well furnished and planted. Lot 50 by 7-in 128 to alley. 1962 W. 20TH ST., near Normandie.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN COLONIAL bungalow, built-in features, garage. For inspection Sunday only, 10 to 5. 1060 37TH AVE.

FOR SALE — SMALL BUNGALOW, GARAGE, chicken and goat corral; southwest. WILSHIRE 2648.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, 6-ROOM modern bungalow with sleeping porch; lot 50x 125; $3500; terms. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 63137.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; 6-ROOM HOUSE; modern bungalow, sleeping porch; lot 50x150. SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—$4500. PARTLY FURNISHED MODern 8-room bungalow, sleeping porch and garage, large lot, room for small house. $1100 down, rest like rent. WILSHIRE 5519.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN FY-furnished. 3479 SECOND AVE. Price $3500. West 5294.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES ON LOT 50x150, ON yellow car line. No trader. See owner on premises. 1221 E. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW 5 ROOMS and large sleeping room, garage. $3300. 2260 W. 20TH ST. Phone 64043 or 74063.

FOR SALE—W. 23RD ST., CLOSE IN, 6-ROOM attractive, bungalow; finished throughout, in white enamel; lot 50x135; garage. $4500. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 63137.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM TWIN CHALET, 2 BEDrooms, 239 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—W. 57TH ST. NEAR VERMONT. SIX-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms; lot 40x 165; $2750; reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 63137.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, HALF block north of Westlake Park, most desirable location for satisfying home or excellent investment. Call owner, WILSHIRE 26.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch upper and lower, tenants close in. Garvanza car. 5-room bungalow. Phone ALLEN CROSMAN, 28408. For particulars.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow with large garage, first cost, two houses 1906; 40 50th st. Vermont 6800.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ALL improvements, shading front and rear, income property in rear. No agents. Terms. 1023 E. 50TH.

FOR SALE—TWO 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, FRUIT trees, lawn, flowers, etc. Garage. For particulars PHONE 20203.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GAS-ran furnace, sleeping porch and all up to date built-in features. A bargain at $3750. This price if sold at once. PHONE 554092.

FOR SALE—

WANT A WILSHIRE HOME?
CALL KING, 64591.

FOR SALE—$2500; FURNISHED OR NOT, 12 rooms, garage. 1324 NORTHERLAND, 74742.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$2500.
A very nice 6-room bungalow, modern in every way, except no hardwood floors; good basement, garage and lot 50x188.

$2900.
A good old home of 7 rooms, on 29th st., close to Main st., not modern, but the lot is worth the price of entire property. Lot 50x140 to alley.

$4000.
A very fine modern 6-room bungalow, automatic water heater, basement and garage. A big bargain.

$8500.
A buy that you cannot afford to miss. 80x140 to alley, with a large 8-room cottage in the best of repair, on
SOUTH MAIN STREET,
close to the junction of Moneta ave. The lot alone is worth more than we are asking for the entire property.

CONWAY & GLEARNER,
1603 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4500. EASY TERMS.
Vacant. Ready to Move Into.
Open for Inspection 10-5 Today.
Beautiful Six-room Bungalow.
Lot 50x150 to alley. Drive out to 1743 W. 50th st. Beautiful palm-lined street. Cement porch across front. Consisting of six well-arranged rooms. Living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, white enameled bathroom, linen closet and large clothes closet, new linoleum on kitchen floor, full cement basement, white cabinet kitchen, white enameled bathroom, linen closet and large clothes closet, new linoleum on kitchen floor, full cement basement, laundry trays on back porch; back yard has beautiful fruit trees; two nice peach trees, one Satsuma plum, two apple, one fig, a shade walnut tree started. Garage with cement floor. Take Grand ave. car to 49th and St. Andrews. GEORGE E. HUGHES.

FOR SALE—"THE TRIANGLE," MY BEAUTIFUL residence, located on Huntington drive, near Ramona Park. The house has 12 rooms, located on a large lot of almost an acre. Beautifully improved with trees and shrubs. 4 large bedrooms on first floor. 4 bathrooms in all. Steam heat throughout. Garage for 3 machines. This property is commodious and comfortable for a home and our only reason for selling is that our children have grown up and married. Price $20,000. If interested in the purchase of a large and beautiful home you would be interested in seeing this property. JONATHAN S. DODGE, owner, 25480.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN BUYS, NEW MODERN 5-room bungalow with garage. Lot 50x165. Near car; 5-cent fare. Eagle Rock. $3750. Also modern 8-room bungalow, Glendale, lot 50x200, $4000. Six-room modern, Glendale, $3500. Corner lot, 5-room bungalow, Glendale, $2500. Six-room modern colonial, 2 bedrooms, garage, N. Kingsley drive, city, $3500. Seven rooms, good area, Highland Park, $3700. Have others, $2000 upward. FRANK L. PATRY, 802 Union Oil Bldg. 15242.

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnace heat, garage, fruit and shade trees. Lot 80x120. Principal street, southwest. Price $8500. Pleased to show you this property any time.
5-room bungalow on 43rd, half block of Figueroa, fine price $3000. Terms, $1000 cash, balance like rent.
5-room bungalow, Boyle Heights, 2 blocks south of Stephenson ave. corner lot, $3500. Terms. Half cash. GLOVER,
604 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62790.

FOR SALE— $5750.

Wilshire District.

High-class modern 6-room bungalow, finished in old ivory, beautifully decorated. Hardwood floors throughout, large cement porch, double garage, large lot. 53-foot frontage. Attractive terms. Easy payments.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY. 567585.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, one block from Huntington Drive and car line; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in effects, and electricity; fruit trees, shrubbery and outbuildings. Would cost $4000 to build the house now, but will sell for $3650. Requires $2100 cash, balance to suit. Better look into this. Owner, F. W. WALDEN, 516 Stimson Bldg. Main 5237.

FOR SALE—LISTEN:
Owner going on his ranch must sell his four-room bungalow, modern, at a great sacrifice. Large lot 50x150, cement walks around house, chicken yards; near three car lines, this is the best buy in the city, only $1800 cash. Call 5426 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—RENT BUY IN HIGHLAND PARK. Full 2-story 7-room house, sleeping porch, fine condition, modern, hardwood floors, airy, full of sunshine, nicely arranged, well constructed. Owner left city for $2700. ROOM 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—$2850, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 42nd place, right at Rosser, near Figueroa. Grand avenue car, 12 minutes downtown. Easy terms. This is some snap, so act quick. Vermont 5003. CITY REALTY & BUILDING CO., 4412 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN NEW double bungalow in heart of Wilshire district. Only $300 cash will handle it. One side rents for $30 and they carrying charges on whole thing and you have your own rent free. Can you beat it? CALL 556091.

FOR SALE—$3800.
Modern 5-room bungalow, near Occidental College; lawn, shade, fruit trees, chicken yard; close to car; must be sold; will exchange for lot or part cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1420 Manhattan place.

FOR SALE—$5 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK BUYS 5-ROOM HOUSE IN southwest, all built-in features, hardwood floors. Must sell this week. $2500. Address Z, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, hardwood floors, buffet, fireplace, garage, corner, everything fine. Only $4700. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $3100, MODERN 7-ROOM 2-story house, 2 baths, bookcases, etc. Can rent $35. Lot 45x145, garage, near school. 720 E. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF NEATEST FIVE-ROOM bungalows, North Highland Park. Hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, stained mantle, fine view, $2900. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 515 Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, 9 rooms, large lot, many fruit trees; garage. Price $12,000. Phone owner, Wilshire 2.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED BUNGAlow, 408 WEST AVE. 61, Highland Park. $2500, $1000 cash, balance like rent, fruit and flowers. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—CENTER OF HIGHLAND PARK, 7-room 2-story house, fine condition, garage, level lot, wonderful bargain, $2650, terms. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT, $100 DOWN, BALance like rent, will buy modern home on 42nd st. Price $2500. M188 GARB, 853 So. Hill st. Bdwy. 1154.

FOR SALE — MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, sleeping porch, on Dalton. Can give terms. COLLINS, 522 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 60097.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOUSE AND LOT, SIX rooms, modern. Price $4300. 2614 GLEARON AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, partly furnished, $22 W. 90th st. Vermont, specials cars. Terms.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, 50x125; 4mg for apartment site. Owner, 2119 PEARL, near 20th.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER 110x 130, 9 walnuts, peaches, shade. $3200. 1714 SANTA MARIA, Florencita Park.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 4 BEDrooms, sleeping car, Manual Arts. Owner, 55167, 2945 BUDLONG.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, LOT 50x125, bearing fruit trees. Cheap. Inquire 405 E. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, FINE LOcation, near schools; finest car service in city. Call 1840 W. 38TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — MODERN BUNGALOW, GARAGE, fruit; sacrifice today. Take auto, diamond; cash; terms. Act quick. 1840 W. 38TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH GARage, lot 50x150. Price $3500. Terms, $1000 cash, balance like rent.
$1500. See SCHWARZ, 235 So. Spring.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, everything in first-class shape. 428 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND reception hall, fine block west of Exposition Park. 1042 LEIGHTON AVE., corner.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST; close to car line, garage, $400 down, $35 per month. Price $3000. 62176.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $2750, $1500 cash; near school. See owner 3418 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, JUST OFF OF WESTern, $3950; 5-room modern bungalow, easy terms. 61324. CHRISTLAW or VINTON or see GEO. E. PRESTON, Harbor City, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, Both West Jefferson and West Adams cars. Near Arlington ave. 2317 WEST 29TH PLACE. $2300.

FOR SALE—DANDY CORNER, 34TH AND CENtral ave. Must be disposed. $10,000. Terms to suit. Call SOUTH 4998.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WILshire district. Containing 14 rooms and 3 baths. 3 garages. 568188.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAIN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, West 24th st., between Hoover and Vermont. $3300. Owner, 1430 Magnolia ave.

FOR SALE—TWO BUNGALOWS ON LARGE LOT, Boyle Hts. $2500, $500 down. Address V, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— 5-room Hts bungalow $2300, terms. 6-room modern bungalow, Hollywood, $7000, terms. ROBINSON, 326 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE screen porch and bath, on rear of nice lot at 311 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW cheap, $250 cash, $30 monthly. NORRIS, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, $2500; 5 ROOMS, NEW colonial beauty, $4250. 62850.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $46 West 41st st. Owner, 2945 BUDLONG.

FOR SALE—$4250, 2-STORY HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, splendid location and view. WEST 911.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS AND KITCHEN FOR $275. BOYLE 487.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, $2750. 503 S. HILL. BLAINE.

FOR SALE—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; SNAP; $2300 SEVIER. 207 S. Broadway. 6409?

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, PICO Heights. Price $3500. PHONE 71003.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, 6-ROOM MODern home, on 40th st., near Vermont. 26196.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 5454 SABINA ST. Write B. W. HAWKINSON, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, FINE NEIGHBORhood, southwest. No agents. WEST 3054.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW. 324 W. 82ND ST. Vermont 5640.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE ON THE CORNER. Owner, Phone 26434. 1200 E. 58TH ST.

HOUSES— For Sale.

OWNER'S FINE
HUNTINGTON PARK HOME
AT A SACRIFICE.
Two stories and basement; hardwood floors throughout; beautifully located on two large lots, one block from boulevard on good street; has large double garage building, with laundry and automatic water heater.
FIRST FLOOR has large living and dining-room, library, kitchen and cozy breakfast-room, overlooking splendid view. Well furnished.
UPPER FLOOR has three large, airy bedrooms, closets, etc., and bath; good fixtures, etc.
BASEMENT has furnace, automatic water heater and winter's supply of fuel.
PRICE $8000—TERMS—WORTH $10,000.
CALL MONDAY,
E. B. LOWE, 137 E. Pacific blvd.
29505. Huntington Park. 29505.

FOR SALE—2510 12TH AVE.
EIGHT ROOMS AND SUN-ROOM.
Mahogany and ivory finish; hardwood floors, 2 tile baths; two tile open fireplaces; 4 bedchambers, large closets, 2 linen closets, dressing-rooms, wonderful breakfast-room and kitchen.
3 cement parlors, laundry, basement, furnace, water heater, tile fruit room, cement driveway, garage for 2 machines, 150 roses, trees and shrubs.
Built for day laborer for home. Compare it with others at the price.
Buy from owner or agent. $5000 may just placed for 3 years, balance cash.
PRICE $10,000.
POSSESSION NOVEMBER 1.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
In highly restricted neighborhood one block south Wilshire blvd.
Two-story cement plaster house of ten rooms, two baths, separate shower and tub.
Center hall, living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor, four large sleeping-rooms on 2nd floor.
Mahogany and ivory interior finish, corner lot 65x135 with garage. Beautiful grounds.
629 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—
HIGHEST POINT IN WEST ADAMS.
$10,500.
A most appealing 8-room house of colonial design, exceptionally well built, in perfect condition and amid surroundings of the best; large lot, 60x150, superb lawn and garden with a wealth of beautiful shrubbery and flowers; a home that will attract the most discriminating.
F. R. JOHNSON, W. W. MINES & CO.,
651 S. Spring. 60978. 631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.
$10,000 VALUE—NOW $7500.
8-room residence on Orchard ave., has large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, sliding doors, 4 bedrooms, beautiful bathroom, with tile floor and walls; this house is exceptionally well built; lot 50x150; nicely terraced, with neat retaining wall; fine sprinkling system; garage for 2 cars; we consider this one of the best bargains now in the city. BETTER HURRY, this will not last.
KESSLER & McKEEVER,
1601 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— MODERN BUNGALOW,
$500 CASH and $30 MONTHLY.
Have authorized my agents to sell my nearly new bungalow for $5000, on easy terms. Five rooms, living and dining-rooms, fireplace, large kitchen, built-in features, bath, tiled wainscoting, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, cement walks and curbing. Garage, concrete floor and drive. Close in, northwest. Excellent schools and cars. Near Echo Park lake. Beautiful, good neighborhood. See Mr. Teasdale.
GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
729 Black Bldg. Phone 2924.

FOR SALE—
If you want a bargain, look at this. Six-room bungalow in southwest, one block from Vermont ave. car line. Hardwood floors, two bedrooms, breakfast-room, beam ceilings; wall keyed lawn and fruit trees; chicken house; lot 45x145; restricted district. Price $2500. Cash payment $500, balance monthly. See owner, MR. ROBERTSON, with LAWRENCE R. BURCH Co., 325 S. Hill st. 10693 or Main 6861.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL homes in Los Angeles, 1438 S. Norton ave. Near Ry 2 block of grounds, containing 165 shade and fruit trees. Servants' quarters. Garage for four automobiles. Aviary, pagoda and many shrubs and flowers. The house has eleven rooms with four toilets and two baths and is old Colonial architecture newly built. Fixtures are of brass and cut glass and draperies of silk velour. This place is worth $35,000 or it can be bought for $25,000 cash or terms. McDONALD, 730 E. Olive.

FOR SALE—
Only $4500. Read This.
Modern 5-room bungalow, near Occidental College; lawn, shade, fruit trees. Must be sold; will exchange for lot or part cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1420 Manhattan place.

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FOR SALE—$2250. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 42nd place, right at Rosser, near Figueroa. Grand avenue car, 12 minutes downtown. Easy terms. This is some snap, so act quick. Vermont 5003. CITY REALTY & BUILDING CO., 4412 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN NEW double bungalow in heart of Wilshire district. Only $300 cash will handle it. One side rents for $30 and they carrying charges on whole thing and you have your own rent free. Can you beat it? CALL 556091.

FOR SALE—$3800.
Modern 5-room bungalow, near Occidental College; lawn, shade, fruit trees. Must be sold; will exchange for lot or part cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1420 Manhattan place.

FOR SALE—$5 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK BUYS 5-ROOM HOUSE IN southwest, all built-in features, hardwood floors. Must sell this week. $2500. Address Z, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE TRIANGLE, MY BEAUTIFUL residence, located on Huntington drive, near Ramona Park. The house has 12 rooms, located on a large lot of almost an acre. Beautifully improved with trees and shrubs. 4 large bedrooms on first floor. 4 bathrooms in all. Steam heat throughout. Garage for 3 machines. This property is commodious and comfortable for a home and our only reason for selling is that our children have grown up and married. Price $20,000. If interested in the purchase of a large and beautiful home you would be interested in seeing this property. JONATHAN S. DODGE, owner, 25480.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN BUYS, NEW MODERN 5-room bungalow with garage. Lot 50x165. Near car; 5-cent fare. Eagle Rock. $3750. Also modern 8-room bungalow, Glendale, lot 50x200, $4000. Six-room modern, Glendale, $3500. Corner lot, 5-room bungalow, Glendale, $2500. Six-room modern colonial, 2 bedrooms, garage, N. Kingsley drive, city, $3500. Seven rooms, good area, Highland Park, $3700. Have others, $2000 upward. FRANK L. PATRY, 802 Union Oil Bldg. 15242.

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnace heat, garage, fruit and shade trees. Lot 80x120. Principal street, southwest. Price $8500. Pleased to show you this property any time.
5-room bungalow on 43rd, half block of Figueroa, fine price $3000. Terms, $1000 cash, balance like rent.
5-room bungalow, Boyle Heights, 2 blocks south of Stephenson ave. corner lot, $3500. Terms. Half cash. GLOVER,
604 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62790.

FOR SALE— $5750.

Wilshire District.

High-class modern 6-room bungalow, finished in old ivory, beautifully decorated. Hardwood floors throughout, large cement porch, double garage, large lot. 53-foot frontage. Attractive terms. Easy payments.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY. 567585.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, one block from Huntington Drive and car line; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in effects, and electricity; fruit trees, shrubbery and outbuildings. Would cost $4000 to build the house now, but will sell for $3650. Requires $2100 cash, balance to suit. Better look into this. Owner, F. W. WALDEN, 516 Stimson Bldg. Main 5237.

FOR SALE—LISTEN:
Owner going on his ranch must sell his four-room bungalow, modern, at a great sacrifice. Large lot 50x150, cement walks around house, chicken yards; near three car lines, this is the best buy in the city, only $1800 cash. Call 5426 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—RENT BUY IN HIGHLAND PARK. Full 2-story 7-room house, sleeping porch, fine condition, modern, hardwood floors, airy, full of sunshine, nicely arranged, well constructed. Owner left city for $2700. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—$2850, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 42nd place, right at Rosser, near Figueroa. Grand avenue car, 12 minutes downtown. Easy terms. This is some snap, so act quick. Vermont 5003. CITY REALTY & BUILDING CO., 4412 S. Hoover st.

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FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN NEW double bungalow in heart of Wilshire district. Only $300 cash will handle it

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"COME ON OVER."
827 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE.
MR. DAY will be there all DAY.
He Has Something for You.

LEVEN: A brand new double Colonial story-and-half house, 3 rooms each side; will rent for $75 each. Income $150 per month. Going to the first person that goes this opportunity for $9500.
Residence Phone, 569374—Office, 12808.

C. C. C. TATUM—REALTOR. (Exclusive Agent.)
202 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3200.
3 bungalows, near completion, all 3 rooms and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors and all built-in features. 3 French doors, finished in white enamel throughout. Will decorate to suit buyer. Don't miss this chance to buy a fine new bungalow at such a low price. Easy terms.
E. A. HANNIGAN,
605 Hibernian Bldg.,
6th and Spring Sts. 61600

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE, COSY, SUNNY 5-room bungalow, lot 50x220; strictly modern, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout, indirect lighting, cabinet kitchen, woodstone drainboard, kitchen and bathroom white enamel, screen doors, living and dining-room furnished in William and Mary period furniture, fine china. House and furniture all new. A very inviting home, and for $9500. Phone OWNER, 52405.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
$4500. $4500
ALMOST NEW, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
TILE MANTEL, DRAINBOARD, FINISHED IN IVORY AND WHITE THROUGHOUT. ELEGANT VIEW, EAST FRONT, NEAR SCHOOLS AND CAR.
SIDNEY J. KAHN,
606 VAN NUYS BLDG. 62254

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 5-FLAT BLDG. for $6000, $2000 cash, will handle. Located on Figueroa, near Exposition Park. This is a real buy for someone wanting a home and income combined. W. F. BUCHANAN, 611 Story Bldg. Main 3826—60885.

FOR SALE—
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EASY TERMS.
One 5 and one 6-room bungalow, absolutely modern, southwest, near car line. Price $5500; cash $1150. Call at 5139 SECOND AVE., or phone Fire 29514.

FOR SALE—$1850, 6-ROOM, 134 N. THOMAS. $1400. Five-room Sussex, $2400. Five-room South Park avenue, $3250. Six-room, Mesmer, $3900. Five-room, 39th st. F. BAUERNI, 300 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $5750.
An attractive 6-room bungalow, in North Wilshire section. Not a cheap but a fine superior in construction. Why pay $7000 for an inferior proposition simply because new? Call 536001 for particulars.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; owner very furnished on E. 42nd st., garage, fine yard and flowers and shade trees. Lot 50x135. House is newly painted. Price $5000 cash or terms. $1500 balance easy. See 5139 SECOND AVE., or phone Fire 29514.

FOR SALE—
QUICK ACTION ON THIS.
Cottage, large lot, fruit trees, garden. On fare, attractive $4250 required. Balance to suit. Price $4250. 815-16 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW; Western avenue, North Wilshire district, 50-foot lot, very nice place. Bank loan on easy terms. Call 244 S. WESTERN AVENUE, or Phone 567982.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN and up-to-date; 50x125 lot. Garage, cement floor and drive, shade 10x18 Fruit trees, near 107 and Vermont; owner in and paid. Immediate possession. Must sell this week. Only $7250 cash with cash payment of $1000, balance terms. Property and owner can be seen at 8870 INGRAFF AVE. Wm. Read.

FOR SALE—CLEAR DEED, $5000; FOR $18,000 will exchange for double garage. Frontage 195 feet Vermont by 95 Fifty-ninth place. Lots facing south about $7000. Loan obtainable for $5000. Will consider small car. Must sell immediate possession. Might sell furniture at $2000 for OWNER, 5943 S. Vermont ave. Phone Vermont 20961.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW FOR CASH. ALL BUILT-IN DEVICES. Gas furnace, instantaneous heater, piano built in. This is unincumbered. One block from public school and in walking distance from Manual Arts High School. No agents need apply. 1918 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM RESIDENCE, SOUTH HARvard near Washington. 4 sleeping rooms, desirable neighborhood, good surroundings. Price $6500. This home is worth much more. Terms, See MR. LINDHOLM, WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO. 745 S. Riley., 3rd floor. Phone 10405.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SUITABLE FOR TWO to four adults. A perfectly appointed home in good condition, something you want often find. Only $4250. $1000 cash, balance $35 month. 2912 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY DECORATED, hardwood floors, built-in effects, cement walks, garage, $4000. $1000 cash, balance $40 month. 1007 WEST 81ST PLACE. Ver. 4061. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WEST Adams district, $7000 or terms. Large, convenient floor and garage. Why not stop the high rent and own your own home? Call owner, 1965 WEST 23RD ST. Phone 23811. $445 DOWN.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. 2837 DALTON AVE. 6 rooms, bath. All modern conveniences, furnace, hardwood floors, lovely trees, lot 60x150. Shade, $6000 or will handle. Located on Figueroa, near Exposition Park. This is a real buy for someone wanting a home and income combined. W. F. BUCHANAN, 611 Story Bldg. Main 3826—60885.

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EASY TERMS.
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FOR SALE—$13850, 6-ROOM, 134 N. THOMAS. $1400. Five-room Sussex, $2400. Five-room South Park avenue, $3250. Six-room, Mesmer, $3900. Five-room, 39th st. F. BAUERNI, 300 Byrne Block.

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FOR SALE—CITY.
MT. BEAUTIFUL, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Elegantly furnished, splendid location, ready to move into, for $4750. CALL 771721.

FOR SALE—CASH. 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; large lot, good condition. Bargain. 1207 W. 81ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—ON VERMONT AVE., FIVE 6-ROOM modern bungalows large lot, laundries, garages, splendid investment income. MR. MAURER, 419 Security Bldg. 11620.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GARage, fine completed Hollywood location, $6250, $1250 cash, balance terms. SANTA BARBARA AVE. & ARLINGTON.

GOING AT ROCK BOTTOM REASONABLE TERMS. FINE 5-ROOM MODERN EASTERN OFFICE. Will sell to the friends to sell furniture, splendid 5-room, 2-bedroom home, $1250 cash. 1 W. Bonsall, Santa Monica. Phone 1180. WEST 4000.

FOR SALE—SOC ON $1 EQUITY SOME BUSINESS, double corner, East 4th. Has house, easily converted into double bungalow. Rent one, occupy other. OWNER, 58012.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT bungalow, 7 rooms, corner lot, many built-in features. Large garage. Address 1800 W. 20TH ST., Vermont 20961.

FOR SALE—MOST SACRIFICE FIVE-ROOM MODern cottage, with all conveniences, lot 50x140 to alley. High location. Price $2600. $500 cash. Balance to suit buyer. 1274 N. SOTO ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN SOUTHWEST, 7-ROOM modern bungalow, garage, $4200. Buy from owner, save commission. 2850 WEST 30TH ST. 23811.

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ONLY $5750.
An attractive 6-room bungalow, in North Wilshire section. Not a cheap but a fine superior in construction. Why pay $7000 for an inferior proposition simply because new? Call 536001 for particulars.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; owner very furnished on E. 42nd st., garage, fine yard and flowers and shade trees. Lot 50x135. House is newly painted. Price $5000 cash or terms. $1500 balance easy. See

...ly Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner Cahuenga. Holly. 228.

$7355. $7350

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE.

CRESCENT HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.

Built two years ago on a beautiful corner, 50x151 ft. Lawn and shrubbery delightfully laid out. Unsurpassed view of mountains. This home is the neatest and most attractive bungalow in that restricted locality. Consists of 6 rooms, large living-room, delightful breakfast and dining-rooms, 2 light and airy bedrooms, patio in rear, tile bath, fixtures are the very best. Hardwood floors throughout. Cellar, automatic water heater, floor furnaces. A real homeseeker will buy this on sight. Price $7350. Easy terms, $3000 cash, balance $1 250 a month at 7 per cent. Why pay rent? See Mr. Lynn, with

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.

Corner Cahuenga. Holly. 228.

$7355. $7500.

REAL HOME WITH LARGE LOT.

Located in the exclusive Crescent Heights district. We have a modern 8-room Dutch colonial, built on lot 80x192. Grand view of mountains. There are 8 rooms, four light and airy bedrooms, living-room extends across the whole front of house. Hardwood floors throughout. Strictly modern. Ground especially well kept. This is a real bargain. Allow us to prove this to you. See Mr. Rentzel, with

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner Cahuenga. Holly. 228

$7355. $7300.

TWO NEW ARTISTIC COLONIALS.

We are exclusive agents for two of the most attractive and artistic bungalows on the market for $7300. Located near Gardner Junction and Sunset boulevard, on corner lots with unsurpassed view of the mountains. They consist of 6 rooms, large living-room, finished in ivory and gold. Two large bedrooms with tile bath between them. From the delightful breakfast room you obtain a grand view of the mountains. All the latest modern conveniences. Two porches and garages complete these homes. These will sell quickly. See Mr. Alexander, with

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner Cahuenga. Holly. 228

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner Cahuenga. Holly. 228

$7355. $8500.

MAGNIFICENT

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.

North of the boulevard, an 8-room bungalow, surrounded by beautiful ferns, roses, lawn front and rear; all conveniences; 2 double garage. Large connected turning space in rear so that cars may be turned and driven out. Hardwood floors every room. Finished in white enamel, mahogany trimmings throughout. Living-room 20x14. Large dining-room, elegant buffet, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, maintenance water heater, 2 floor furnaces, latest type. Lots of closet room. Attractive rooming house with sunshine, make it a most delightful home. Handsomely furnished, for $9000. Easy terms. See Mr. Roberts, with

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner Cahuenga. Holly. 228.

$7355. $12,500.

AN ARISTOCRATIC HOME.

Located in the restricted Crescent Heights district of Hollywood, on lot 80x190 ft. This white plastered house consists of nine rooms, large living-room, finished in mahogany, dining-room, breakfast-room, library, four light and airy bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room and bath, full basement, garage. Grand view of mountains. The best located home in Hollywood. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for Mr. Russell, with

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner Cahuenga. Holly. 228

$7355. $18,500.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS.

CORNER, FRONTING

90 FEET FRONTAGE ON SUNSET.

Consists of five modern flats of the highest class condition. Shows 17 per cent on the investment. Price for quick sale, $79,000. Terms. Apply owner, H. C. ROBERTSON, 6262 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 577205.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

NEW BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

AT THE POINT

OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND

BEST LOCATED RESIDENCE S

House has Rosetree tile roof, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, Kitchen, Maid's Room and tile bath, Sun Parlor, Laundry tubs in basement, hot water heater, tile shower and two tiled baths on porches on the second floor. Large garage. Beautiful lawn, flowers, sprinkling system, all complete to make an ideal home. See it to-day. Phone 577188.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

HOME LOOK AT THIS PLACE B

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HOUSE, THE SPLENDID VI

ROUNDING HANDSOME

PLACE A FEELING OF

FOUND ELSEWHERE IN

ANGELES. DRIVE UP TO

1340 LAUREL AVE

At the entrance to Laurel

the Owner—Diry. 5285

577205, phone at the

FOR SALE—

HOUSE AND BUNGALOW

$4000. $4000

BUYS 6-ROOM BUNGALOW,

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Lot 70x180. BEAUTIFUL 3-room

Lot 70x180. Just off Hollywood

$7800 buys corner lot, with

graves. A fine home and

$15,000. Beautiful stone

dern, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Double

60-foot lot. Close to Hollywood

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COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
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FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL BARGAINS.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL BARGAINS.

"HOMESITES" WITH "INDIVIDUALITY."
"HOMESITES" WITH "INDIVIDUALITY."

SUBSTANTIAL PROPERTY FOR SUBSTANTIAL PEOPLE.
SUBSTANTIAL PROPERTY FOR SUBSTANTIAL PEOPLE.

LARGE LOTS—COMMANDING VIEWS.
LARGE LOTS—COMMANDING VIEWS.

WHY BUY small, flat "checkerboard lots," with no particular characteristics, when you can buy for LESS incoming terms lots, at HACIENDA PARK (West Hollywood foothills, on Sunset boulevard, between Laurel Canyon car line) with extraordinary views of mountains, valleys, etc.; within city convenience; ready to acreage, villa sites. Discounts for building and for cash.

A. K. HASTINGS CO.,
1000 Central Bldg. 64091.

FOR SALE—

$15,500.
HOLLYWOOD
COLONIAL BEAUTIFUL
WHITE PLASTER, 8 BATHS.
LANDSCAPED LOT, 90x170

Here is something exceptionally good for $2000 more than the average true colonial type, north of Hollywood blvd. Interior old ivory, mahogany trim. Built less than 2 years ago; used but 60 days. Maid's room and bath, tile bath, sleeping porch, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, second floor; fine large rooms. Can be had for little cash payment. Large patio or front porch off living room. Wonderful view of Los Angeles, Hollywood and beaches. Non-resident owner must sell at once, hence this exercise. Immediate possession. This should sell on sight. See for yourself. Shall cash only. C. W. GRANT, 10745.

FOR SALE—$10,000.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW.

Very cozy and attractive, modern bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, large fireplace and automatic heater in cellar, large garage, room for two cars, with room and bath for help; east front lot 75x210, north of Hollywood blvd.; one block from Hotel Hollywood; completely furnished, everything good and clean.

The improvements are on rear 50 feet of lot, leaving 75x160 in front for flats, if desired; no better location for renting.

The lot and the improvements are worth considerably more than $10,000, and the furniture is thrown in, all for $10,000.

Shown by appointment only.

CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER,
6961 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577128.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, ONE BLOCK north Sunset; nice five-room cottage on high ground; lot 50x135, fruit trees, convenient to all Hollywood cars. $5600. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 63127.

TO LET—IN WEST HOLLYWOOD, LARGE 7-room furnished bungalow, piano, garage, choice location, near high school, $150 per month. This is good. 6634 LELAND WAY, owner at home from 2 to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—$5750, A 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow in Hollywood. Large lot, 3-room cottage in rear, rented; garage. 13 fruit trees, flowers and lawn. 712 HUDSON ST., Santa Monica blvd. West 5th car.

FOR SALE—LOT, 100X150 FT., TO AN ALLEY, suitable for a bungalow court or flats, on Fountain ave., between Ardmore and Kingsley Drives. 64048.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE UNRESTRICTED LOT in Hollywood, on Edgemont st., 50x225. Excellent for bungalow, flats or bungalow court. Price $1000. Owner, Call at 629 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD floors, large sleeping porch, 60x187 ft. 1. 1927 N. KENMORE AVE., north of Vest.

FOR SALE—NEW, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 10-room and sleeping room residence on corner, 1900 TAFT AVE., Hollywood. For from owner and save commission.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS THIS.
South front lot on La Mirada, east of Gower, $1100, $150 cash, $10 a month. Phone 56530. FIRST AND WESTERN.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 50x Owner says sell this week. Price $6500. Come and get it. H. R. BURNS, 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL WHITE colonial bungalow, Hollywood, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, one glass and screened; modern throughout; garage, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees; must be seen to be appreciated; $5000. Holly 983.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT, $850; 60x145, Ridgewood near Santa Monica blvd.; west of Western. Call mornings 534611.

WANTED—LARGE, DEEP LOT, NORTH OF SUNset, west of Western; pay all cash for desired bargain. Give particulars. Mean business. Address P. O. box 881, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT, SELL OR EXCHANGE, YOU CAN RENT IT THROUGH THE CALL. 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 3044.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-FAMILY FLAT BUILDing, well located and modern, $6000, clear. Will trade for 2 or 3 lots, Glendale or Alhambra. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—CAHUENGA AVE., NORTH OF HOLlywood blvd., 50-foot lot for $2500. HARLEN REALTY CO., 6430 Holly blvd.

WANTED—

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER, 72½ ON HOLlywood blvd. WEST 64054. Inv. Agents.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOMES.

For a quick sale we offer a 5-room home for $3000.

Five-room old bungalow on large lot for $5500.

Fine 6-room bungalow near Sunset planing mill, on pretty lot, for $4500.

Two new 6-room bungalows, 3 blocks from Hollywood blvd. Price each $4700.

Pretty 5-room bungalow on corner lot, near High School, for $5000.

New 6-room bungalow on Highland ave., for $5300.

We can deliver a good 6-room bungalow on small lot north of Hollywood blvd., for $5400.

Six-room bungalow near Gower st., living and dining-rooms finished in gum wood. Price $6300.

Eight-room bungalow on Santa Monica blvd., east of Western ave. Lot 50x200 feet. Price only $6500.

Seven-room nearly new bungalow, 2 blocks north of Hollywood blvd., for $7000.

Six-room bungalow in good condition, near Selma and Pyrochia schools. Location very central. Price $7500.

Eight-room two-story home, beautiful lot. Gardner school district. Worth more money. Price $7850.

Eight-room home, Crescent Heights, large rooms, fine lot. Price $8500.

Good 8-room home, 3 blocks north of Hollywood blvd., for $6000.

Eight-room chalet near Gardner Junction, well-built home. Price $9000.

Fine home in Beverly Hills for $10,000.

Good 10-room home, eastern type, north of Hollywood blvd., for $10,500.

Fine 8-room house near leading picture studio, living and dining-rooms finished in mahogany. Price $12,000.

Beautiful home north of Hollywood blvd., large lot, 7 large rooms, ocean view. Location cannot be beat. Price $13,500.

Ten-room new home in Crescent Heights, 3 baths. Price $15,000.

We offer a beautiful home with large grounds, plenty of room for several large or small bungalows for income. Convenient location north of Hollywood blvd. Price $20,000.

Fine large home, Crescent Heights, elegantly furnished. Price, including furniture, $27,500

All the above places are reasonably priced or underpriced and if you are in the market for a home or an investment please call at our office, 6401 Hollywood blvd., or among our automobiles are at your service free of charge.

THE BENNETT-WORDEN REALTY CO.,
6631 Hollywood blvd., corner Cherokee ave.
Phone 570660.

FOR SALE—

SPECIALS.

Pretty 6-room colonial, underpriced at $6000. Terms. You can move right in.

Beautiful home, 6 rooms, high ground, select part Hollywood. With or without furniture. Party leaving city. Your chance for bargain. Must sell. Phone owner.

DAVID EMERSON,
6012 Hollywood blvd. Phone 579490.

FOR SALE—$20 DOWN FOR A HOLLYWOOD BUNgalow court, paying 17 per cent. Only one Hollywood High School. This, a great bargain, with eight units.

Also a 4-flat building with large bungalows in rear and 4 garages, all rented with large income. Price $19,500. See MR. SKEETE, Phone Hollywood 1. Larger wanted.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE— SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Two-room, double bungalow, Hollywood, big rent—$6500.

Five-room, white ivory finished bungalow, 50-ft. lot. Garage. A dandy—$4000.

Five rooms, big lot, good house, garage, fruit trees, place for chickens, only $4500.

E. D. COWAN, 238 Van Nuys Bldg. 13069.

FOR SALE—$13,000, WHITE PLASTER, 4-FLAT building of 5 rooms each, right on Hollywood blvd. Income $110 per month, which can be increased. This is good property at a low price.

$6000—Elegant 2-story, 2-flat building, located close to Gardner school. Each flat of 5 rooms $100 per month. This is $1000 under value. For appointment to inspect call 4310 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Hollywood 178.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5933 CHULA VISTA WAY, facing south down Tamarind avenue, west of Western and north of Franklin. Lot 50x150, garage. Price $7200 or $6500 with furniture. This residence was built by owner for his own home and contains living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, two and three bedrooms. It is fitted with gas radiators and water heater, hardwood floors, and built in features throughout. In view of mountains.

FOR SALE—

$6500—WEST HOLLYWOOD—$6500.

BUILT BY COLONIAL.

Just finished and ready to move into. A real 6-room strictly new colonial, 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, all on one floor and close to school, stores and car; surrounded by new home and in a high-class neighborhood. Open for sale Sunday, 7429 Sunset blvd. TRACY E. SHOULTS. 57148.

FOR SALE—$4250, STORY AND A HALF HOUSE of 6 rooms, with two sleeping porches, beautifully finished, located on Hollywood blvd., with fine view of foothills. Good concrete basement, garage, back yard, full of fruit trees. Street work and sewer in and paid for. Owner has left city and must sell. Will take $500 less than property at $1000 under value. Phone HOLLYWOOD 178 or call 4510 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL HOLLYwood bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; some one to buy a 2-story home very cheap. This place is placed $1000 under actual value. Lot is 50x150, with fruit trees and flowers. Address Beautiful view of mountains. If you want a real home at a bargain, see this place. 1112 GORDON ST. Phone/Hollywood 826. Can be seen Sunday.

FOR SALE—A NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, LIVING-room, breakfast-room, in best style, new furnishings throughout, tile bath, etc. The whole air about this place is refreshing. May we show you? Everything, house furniture, linens, dishes, everything complete.

NORTON & BUNCH, 577485.
6506 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, Holly-Harlem floors, fireplace, high ground and is in fine condition. PRICE, FURNISHED, only $5750, including piano. Cash or terms. Mrs. Leavitt, 10783. SYDNEY R. BROWN CO. Bdwy. 24.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, FURNISHED bungalow, $5500, 5 rooms. $250 down, balance like rent.

Another bargain, $2600, furnished. $450 down, $25 per month like rent. Also 6-room, furnished, $4500; $750 down. These are dandy homes, the first time advertised. See them Monday. CENTRAL REALTY CO., 59278.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE and other business and industrial property in Hollywood. We have more calls for this class than we can meet. See ULERY, Phone Holly 1283.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
5910 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Branch.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LEASED WITH US TODAY a good value—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, large lot, bearing fruit trees, north of Sunset blvd.

Price $4000.

NORTON & BUNCH, 577485.
6506 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—ONE BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNgalow, 7 rooms, basement and furnace, all conveniences, very best hardwood floors throughout, large garage, above boulevard, in the foothills. Terms if desired. 1910 MORGAN PLACE. HOWARD M. HERT, owner and builder.

FOR SALE — BOULEVARD FRONTAGE NEAR Gardner Junction, at $50 per front foot. Unrestricted. This is choice, unrestricted and away under value.

577016. DUDLEY & KLINE, 7308 Sunset blvd. Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN COlonial bungalow, Hollywood, near Sunset, convenient to car line, $4000. $1400 cash, balance terms. Courteous to agents. OWNER. Phone 577885.

FOR SALE—44250, ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! NORmal School district, near Santa Monica blvd., 6-room modern bungalow, large lot, fruit trees, carpet, shades, garage. 1122 N. Alexandria. BOWEN. 14009.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 8 ROOMS, BATH AND screen porch; concrete foundation, Pittsburgh water heater, floor furnaces, good location with fine view; large garage and servant's house in rear. 5906 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, TWO SIX-ROOM FLAT bldgs., modern in every respect, large lot, high with fine view. Will pay 15 per cent on investment. Immediate possession of lower flat. Price $12,000. Owner and property 2206 CAHUENGA.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, BUNGALOW WITH 2 sleeping rooms and bath upstairs. Will pay $2000 down, $40 part mo. Am no agent. Near grammar school N. of Blvd. $4000. Must be a bargain. Address X. box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINEST 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOcated on corner, 100x162 ft., also has 2-room house in rear, rent $25. East Hollywood, actual value $7500. Best cash offer this week takes it as I am going to my ranch. Telephone HOLLY. 404.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE IN-come producing lemon grove; unable to give it attention; will sacrifice clear for close in vacant near Hollywood blvd., or among us owners. Address W. box 379, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, IN SOUTH HOLLYwood, a dream of a home; colonial; hardwood throughout; tile bath, tile mantel; large, light, airy rooms; no dweller; well built; garage. 1001 N. RIDGEWOOD, three blocks west of Western. Only $4500 terms. OWNER. 10764

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IF YOU ARE IN EARNest, here is your chance. Five-room house, completed, finished in old ivory and mahogany, beautiful decorations, near Hollywood High School. $2350 will handle it, balance easy payments. Cannot duplicate for $5500. PHONE OWNER, 807982.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow at 5615 La Mirada, worth $7500 for $7000; beautiful interior, tile bath, separate shower; kitchen walls with enamel; elegant electric fixtures; lot 50x150; garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system. Call soon. Box 357 exclusive agent. HOLLY. 2226.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS AND BATH. 1917 VISTA DEL MAR AVE. Choice location.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO.
6434 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57472.

$6500. NEW COLONIAL. $6500.
North of boulevard, center of Hollywood, fine view, floors oak and maple. Built for home. Half cash.

See MR. HALL.

$6000. BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CORNER, $6000. Six rooms, and a real home, only 2 block from boulevard. Large living-room and two beautiful porches, three bedrooms, hardwood throughout, grounds beautified with choice shrubs and flowers. Room on lot for another house if desired.

This is a snap and really worth $7500.

See MR. HALL.

FOR RENT—
9-room residence in West Hollywood, beautifully furnished, with accommodations for servants. Reasonable rent.

Four-room furnished flat, above boulevard, $80. Four-room unfurnished flat above boulevard, $50. List with us for results.

$2500. $2500.
A bargain in a nice five-room home at Sherman. Large lot, garage, plenty of room for poultry raising.
On a good street, near car line.

See MR. EWING.

$10,000. FOR BUNGALOW COURT. $10,000.
Grounds 120x162, located in heart of Hollywood, ripe for 8 fine paying court or flat proposition, improved with 9-room modern house. Let alone worth more than price asked.

See MR. EWING.

$5400. INCOME 18 PER CENT. $5400.
Duplex bungalow, 5 rooms each side, on best street, and above boulevard. Will guarantee $40 from each side on lease.

See MR. HALL,

HOLLYWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
6434 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57402.

FOR SALE—
GO OUT AND SEE THIS PLACE SAT. OR SUN.

Someone will be there to let you in.

Mr handsome 7-room bungalow at 743 N. Alexandria street, near the new Normal School on sale and must be sold at once. I had this home built about three years ago for myself by day labor and know everything is the first class, but owing to my business being transferred from Los Angeles has compelled me to sell. There are hardwood floors throughout, two bedrooms, large sleeping porch, cozy breakfast room, new linoleum on kitchen floor, garage, cement floor and drive. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers, it will take about $2500 to handle it. I am willing to sacrifice if it is taken next week. Take Hollywood car to Alexandria, or by auto, out North Vermont to Monroe street then west to Alexandria, or phone MRS. ROBBINS 4192.

FOR SALE—SEE CATALINA ISLAND.
From your porch. A millionaire homesite for only $1750. Listen to this, 4-room house with bath, lawn in front and rear, chicken yard, avocado pear tree, alone worth $500. A full bearing orange tree, lemon, loquat, mulberry, satsuma plum, apricot. Located next to Hollywood in foothills. The most healthful place in world. All cash. SCHAEFER or HOSTETTER, 344 S. Hill. 14649.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, $3500, 10 to 15 per cent cash, balance like rent. All built-in features; garage for 2 cars. Nice lawn. Close to car line, $500 cash, balance like rent. 6-room bungalow, hot water heater, lawn, fruit, flowers, etc. Price for quick sale, $4000. Cash $500 and balance $25 per month. Call MAIN 2946.

FOR SALE—
A apartment house, two blocks from center of Hollywood, large lot, room for more buildings. Pays 12 per cent, not on price asked. For further particulars see

J. D. RIDDELL,
Holly 384. MRS. EPHLIN.
6300 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. A choice 5-room modern bungalow, well built, at a bargain, grounds improved, pergola in rear, good garage.
A real buy for

$6200.

NORTON & BUNCH, 577485.
6506 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—BUY NOW, 250 ACRES, WORTH $500,000, water, oil rights, etc. $125,000. Close to Franklin ave., 400 acres, $150,000. California, $500 acres, close in, only $75,000. WM. FAIGHT, 1105 Story. 14114.

—OR SALE—$2500, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGalow, corner 50x150, East Hollywood, close to car; some $100 per month. This is $1000 under value. For appointment to inspect call 4310 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Hollywood 178.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5933 CHULA VISTA WAY, facing south down Tamarind avenue, west of Western and north of Franklin. Lot 50x150, garage. Price $7200 or $6500 with furniture. This residence was built by owner for his own home and contains living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, two and three bedrooms. It is fitted with gas radiators and water heater, hardwood floors, and built-in features throughout. In view of mountains.

FOR SALE—
$6500—WEST HOLLYWOOD—$6500.
BUILT BY COLONIAL.

Just finished and ready to move into. A real 6-room strictly new colonial, 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, all on one floor and close to school, stores and car; surrounded by new home and in a high-class neighborhood. Open for sale Sunday, 7429 Sunset blvd. TRACY E. SHOULTS. 57148.

FOR SALE—$4250, STORY AND A HALF HOUSE of 6 rooms, with two sleeping porches, beautifully finished, located on Hollywood blvd., with fine view of foothills. Good concrete basement, garage, back yard, full of fruit trees. Street work and sewer in and paid for. Owner has left city and must sell. Will take $500 less than property at $1000 under value. Phone HOLLYWOOD 178 or call 4510 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL HOLLYwood bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; some one to buy a 2-story home very cheap. This place is placed $1000 under actual value. Lot is 50x150, with fruit trees and flowers. Address Beautiful view of mountains. If you want a real home at a bargain, see this place. 1112 GORDON ST. Phone/Hollywood 826. Can be seen Sunday.

FOR SALE—A NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, LIVING-room, breakfast-room, in best style, new furnishings throughout, tile bath, etc. The whole air about this place is refreshing. May we show you? Everything, house furniture, linens, dishes, everything complete.

NORTON & BUNCH, 577485.
6506 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, Holly-Harlem floors, fireplace, high ground and is in fine condition. PRICE, FURNISHED, only $5750, including piano. Cash or terms. Mrs. Leavitt, 10783. SYDNEY R. BROWN CO. Bdwy. 24.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, FURNISHED bungalow, $5500, 5 rooms. $250 down, balance like rent.

Another bargain, $2600, furnished. $450 down, $25 per month like rent. Also 6-room, furnished, $4500; $750 down. These are dandy homes, the first time advertised. See them Monday. CENTRAL REALTY CO., 59278.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE and other business and industrial property in Hollywood. We have more calls for this class than we can meet. See ULERY, Phone Holly 1283.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
5910 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Branch.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LEASED WITH US TODAY a good value—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, large lot, bearing fruit trees, north of Sunset blvd.

Price $4000.

NORTON & BUNCH, 577485.
6506 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—ONE BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNgalow, 7 rooms, basement and furnace, all conveniences, very best hardwood floors throughout, large garage, above boulevard, in the foothills. Terms if desired. 1910 MORGAN PLACE. HOWARD M. HERT, owner and builder.

FOR SALE — BOULEVARD FRONTAGE NEAR Gardner Junction, at $50 per front foot. Unrestricted. This is choice, unrestricted and away under value.

577016. DUDLEY & KLINE, 7308 Sunset blvd. Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN COlonial bungalow, Hollywood, near Sunset, convenient to car line, $4000. $1400 cash, balance terms. Courteous to agents. OWNER. Phone 577885.

FOR SALE—44250, ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! NORmal School district, near Santa Monica blvd., 6-room modern bungalow, large lot, fruit trees, carpet, shades, garage. 1122 N. Alexandria. BOWEN. 14009.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 8 ROOMS, BATH AND screen porch; concrete foundation, Pittsburgh water heater, floor furnaces, good location with fine view; large garage and servant's house in rear. 5906 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, TWO SIX-ROOM FLAT bldgs., modern in every respect, large lot, high with fine view. Will pay 15 per cent on investment. Immediate possession of lower flat. Price $12,000. Owner and property 2206 CAHUENGA.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, BUNGALOW WITH 2 sleeping rooms and bath upstairs. Will pay $2000 down, $40 part mo. Am no agent. Near grammar school N. of Blvd. $4000. Must be a bargain. Address X. box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINEST 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOcated on corner, 100x162 ft., also has 2-room house in rear, rent $25. East Hollywood, actual value $7500. Best cash offer this week takes it as I am going to my ranch. Telephone HOLLY. 404.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE IN-come producing lemon grove; unable to give it attention; will sacrifice clear for close in vacant near Hollywood blvd., or among us owners. Address W. box 379, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, IN SOUTH HOLLYwood, a dream of a home; colonial; hardwood throughout; tile bath, tile mantel; large, light, airy rooms; no dweller; well built; garage. 1001 N. RIDGEWOOD, three blocks west of Western. Only $4500 terms. OWNER. 10764

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IF YOU ARE IN EARNest, here is your chance. Five-room house, completed, finished in old ivory and mahogany, beautiful decorations, near Hollywood High School. $2350 will handle it, balance easy payments. Cannot duplicate for $5500. PHONE OWNER, 807982.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow at 5615 La Mirada, worth $7500 for $7000; beautiful interior, tile bath, separate shower; kitchen walls with enamel; elegant electric fixtures; lot 50x150; garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system. Call soon. Box 357 exclusive agent. HOLLY. 2226.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS AND BATH. 1917 VISTA DEL MAR AVE. Choice location.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE — ONE LOT (52x189) LEVT IN tract, 2248, fronting on Western near Lemon Grove. Buy it at $60 per foot and make 50 per cent on your investment during the next year. Owner, 628 STORY BLDG. 65487.

FOR SALE—

SELLS ITSELF.
1114 N. HELIOTROPE DR.
JOHN R. AVERY, BUILDER.

FOR SALE—MY HOME IN HOLLYWOOD, 8-RM. house, modern, large garage, large lot, fine grounds; lots of fruits and flowers; terms. D. A. REED, 1321 Gardner st. 57547.

FOR SALE—FOR HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTAT

Realty Liners.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.

OXFORD AVE., NEAR FOURTH.

THE ONE BEST BUY IN A

lot 58x150, east front. $3250. Restricted for modern home, 2 stories, to cost $5000. One of the very nicest lots left in the city on which to build. It's surrounded with modern homes, all new and bright. Just this one lot left. Just one for you at 317 Come quick.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 575.

FOR SALE—
60X8 HALF BLOCK FROM WINDSOR SQUARE.
TWO BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS.
124 FT. FRONTAGE.
$4750.
$4750.

WE HAVE AN OPTION FOR ONE WEEK ON THESE TWO BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS, ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE. THESE LOTS ARE ACTUALLY WORTH $6500. BEAUTIFUL HOMES ARE NOW BEING ERECTED ALL AROUND THESE LOTS. THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUILDER OR A PRIVATE OWNER. DON'T FORGET THE TIME IS SHORT AND THIS OPTION CANNOT BE RENEWED. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
M. 7056. 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE.
AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND WESTERN AVE., THE LAST OF THE FASHIONABLE RESIDENTIAL SUB.
JAMES J. DONAHUE, 3700 WILSHIRE BLVD.
PELLISSIER SQUARE IS BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED, WITH THE BEST CAR SERVICE IN CITY. IT IS HIGH AND THE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS IS SUPERB. ALL WATER, GAS AND POWER PIPE CONDUITS HANDSOME AND ARTISTIC ELECTROLIERS INSTALLED. WE HAVE ONLY A FEW MORE LOTS AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, 60 FEET TO 100 FEET IN FRONTAGE AND 150 FEET IN DEPTH. PRICES FROM $4500 TO $10,000 PER LOT. DON'T WAIT. GO OUT TODAY. WILSHIRE BLVD. AND SERRANO. (STAY OUTSIDE.) JAMES J. DONAHUE, WILSHIRE 144.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE PLAT WITH
BUNGALOW COURT SITES.
Real bargains in fine unrestricted lots for sale, north of Wilshire, west of Vermont, beautiful locality. 50x150 feet, only $2200, and 60x150, only $4000, and a corner, 80x155, for $5800, across fine corner, 100x155, for $8500. Buy now before prices go advanced.

L. A. DOLTON and W. P. W. MARTIN,
With
FRANK H. ATKES.
631 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—ONE CORNER ACRE AT RAMONA
Acres, large enough to cut into 5 lots 55x125 each. Four blocks from street car. Water, gas, electricity and telephone. Only $2500. A snap. Residence owner will sell for $2000.
W. R. DONAGHOE, 211 Story Bldg. 15326.

FOR SALE—WE STILL HAVE UNSOLD A FEW choice residence sites, as well as some desirable resales in

BEAUTIFUL FREMONT PLACE.
The Chester Place of the Wilshire district. Agents and owners are invited to phone for manager. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg. 60909.

FOR SALE—
W. WASHINGTON ST. DISTRICT.
Two fine unrestricted lots, just right for flats or cozy; price $1300 and $1600; northwest corner of Norton ave. and 17th sts. OWNER, 72734.

FOR SALE—
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
$1650—worth $2200.
On Norton, near Pico. Wide frontage.
Call MR. HORD, 60720, Monday.

FOR SALE—A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY, WE have a large list of business and investment lots; some unrestricted; a few fine apartments and flats sites; prices advancing daily; Western Ave. opposite the Ebell. See us.
ERNEST C. MISNER or GEORGE COLE, Wadsworth Bldg., 219 S. Western ave. Phone 5560706. 5971139.

FOR SALE — UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE DISTRICT frontage, 200x145; will divide; elegant location for good flats; about 5 ft. above grade; 75-ft. glorious mountain and Hollywood view; 2 blocks from Hollywood; price $50 per foot; here are those you want. MR. BENFORD at R. E. CAMPBELL CO., 345 Security Bldg. 10222.

FOR SALE — FINE RESIDENCE LOT, NEAR Fort MacArthur and new permanent naval base, San Pedro; due for rapid advance in value. Buy from auto and save. Write JOHN CHRISTY, 3622 W. 51st place, L. A. Phone 79056.

FOR SALE—
IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE.
Residential Lot.
Priced at $2200 for quick sale.
Particulars of OWNER, 418 Delta Bldg. M. 15.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON
NORTH GRIFFIN AVENUE.
$800.
FOLSOM & PIERCE, 209 Security Bldg. 62091.

FOR SALE—LOT FOR APARTMENTS.
VALENCIA AND 6TH ST.
75x116
PRICE $12,000.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER, SPLENDID LOCATION for flats, $6000. Fine residence lot, 55 feet front, high ground, east front, $1000. L. A. HOWES, 1724 E. Fifteenth.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—1 LOT WITH SEWER and water connections, at 1027 Alameda st. Will lease for $10 per month. MRS. ALLEN, 1027 Alameda st. 10744.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE CORNER 120x150 FOR $6000. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—OR BUILDER, I WANT YOUR BEST offer on 2 fine lots of 50 ft. each on Kensington ave., just ripe for flat building or bungalow court. Apply 3122 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—$1200, BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON Heights lot, fine view of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Restrictions. 21055.

FOR SALE — $700; ANY 200 FT. LOT, FIRE-locality level garden soil, long schools and neighborhood; all improvements paid. CHESTER, 502 S. Pacific Blvd., South 2702.

FOR SALE—TO CLEAN UP A FEW ODD LOTS; 60x200 feet, street improvements all in, $360, easy terms. HAIRD, 808 S. Hill. 14845.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; S.E. CORNER HOOVER and Bellevue, 140x190, good location for small resort or bungalows, forced sale. Submit offer. PHONE 60378. 14062.

FOR SALE—50X140, EAST FRONT LOT, BUT 2 blocks from Third and Western ave. Unrestricted. Price only $2500. Call at 244 S. WESTERN AVE. or phone 5967093.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOME SITE ON WEST Adams, GX HIGH GROUND, 75x170, PRICE $3500. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—CORNER 9TH AND MARIPOSA, 84x200, KINGSLEY, near 10th. $1500. WILSHIRE 1186.

FOR SALE—LARGE QUARTER-ACRE LOTS, with gas, water and electricity, at $700, your own terms. JONATHAN S. DODGE, owner, 30489.

FOR SALE—OPPOSITE HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS casino, beautiful home site with palm drives. DR. CARTLAND, corner Franklin and Argyle, 57497.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT, $650; 40x140, Sidgwood near Santa Monica blvd. 3 squares west of Western. Call mornings 5436011.

FOR SALE—50x150, CORNER, $650. CORNER S.W. CORNER MALTMAN AND ELLSWORTH. Side, one block street work in and paid. Cash only. HOLLYWOOD 1616.

FOR SALE—HALF MILE WEST EXPOSITION Park, half or whole of 162x270 two street frontages also 1c; 45x128. Address V, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — THE BEST RESTRICTED APARTment-house site, southwest corner of Court, 70 ft. Spring, 50 ft. Price $4000. FRANK LA VINE, 330 W. First st.

FOR SALE—41x 140, $375. WORTH $450. SIXTH AVE., SOUTH OF SOTH ST.
Level, east front street work in and paid. Cash or. HOLLYWOOD 1016.

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY; SELL MY FINE CORner lot in Angeles Mesa; best of the market; price of $900 cash; all lots in vicinity $1200. Must have money. PHONE 15302.

FOR SALE—150 LOTS, $40,000, IMPROVED, near Alhambra. Should sell quick, $500 each. Address T, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 CLEAR LOTS IN WATTS, FOLlowed corners, cheap for cash. 857206 Saturdays and evenings.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Lot 42x140 to alley, 6th ave. and 36th, high, level, restricted neighborhood. 34594. 963 WEST 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—LOTS, INGLEWOOD, HAWTHORNE, or exchange for equity bungalow or suburban home; terms, or for some cash. 77352.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x180 BUNGALOW DISTRICT, fine residence site, $600. Owner, 704 WASHINGTON BLDG. Phone 60924.

FOR SALE—THREE CHOICE CORNERS, EIGHTH and Hartford, Sixth and Main, 62nd and Figueroa. 4150 S. MAIN. 20222.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, CALUMET AVE., ANgeles Heights. Must sell. Phone Mr. Tomlinson, PACIFIC BANK AND DOCK CO.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT 40x187, FRONTAGE on two streets between Oakwood and Rosewood. Worth $1800. Make offer. 56850.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOT 50x135 IN MALabar, NEAR VERMONT. FOR $1500. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, 50 FT. frontage, Mortgage $500. Will take $500 for per equity. 22555.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FULLY IMPROVED lot in North Highland Park. Attractive price. Terms. Phone GARVANZA 1258.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE, FINE level ground, Crenshaw blvd. Phone WILSHIRE 1172.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x132, ALLEY, BURLINGTON near Sixth, at sacrifice price. Consider part exchange. OWNER, 15512.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON ROSE HILL, 58½x175, $750. Also 7-room dwelling, lot 80x140, garage, $2800. Phone EAST 3357.

FOR SALE—TWO OF THE SIGHTLIEST LOTS in LOS ANGELES; VIEWS of MOUNTAINS AND SEA. 110x180. CALL 71345.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x125, LOCATED 2142 S. Los Angeles st. Easy terms see owner, 17 Chester place. HARRY McGINNESS.

FOR SALE—$150x140 ON THE EAST SIDE OF Vermont ave. near Melrose. Owner, 511 W. 31ST ST. S. 1926-J.

FOR SALE—150x140, ON THE EAST SIDE OF Vermont ave. near Melrose. Owner, 511 W. 31ST ST. S. 1926-J.

FOR SALE—HIGH, SIGHTLY CORNER LOT ON Oxford, near second, only $2650. W. A. FRANCIS, 602 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14918.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x135, LOCATED 2143 S. Los Angeles st. For terms see owner, 17 Chester place. HARRY McGINNESS.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR AVE., LOT 70x150, JUST OFF WILSHIRE. $2600. LOT DEPT. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ON VAN NESS AVE. NEAR 42nd st., all improvements, alley in rear; very central. 222 N. AVE. 23.

FOR SALE—LOT IN GLASSELL PARK, WORTH $750 for $500; must sell quickly. PH. 56281.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT ON MELROSE ave., $850 cash. Would exchange on auto if price and condition suits. Address C, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x181, ALLEY, BURLINGTON near 6th, at sacrifice price. Consider part exchange. OWNER, 13512.

FOR SALE—LOT 45x135, 57TH ST., NEAR FIGueroa. PASCAL STIFFER, 1021 W. 1st. Bdy. 11927.

FOR SALE—WALNUT PARK LOT, ON BLOOmence ave. Price $1550, by owner. 2614 GLEASON AVE.

FOR SALE—AT HIGHLAND PARK, FOUR LOTS at $250 each; suitable for bungalow court. E. L. WATTS, 106 E. Avenue 52.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD WAY, GOOD HIGH 50-foot lot, only 15 minutes out; map at $500, SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway, room 309. Main 6042.

FOR SALE — LOT, THREE BLOCKS EAST OF State Normal School, cheap. Must sell. WILSHIRE 2496.

FOR SALE—LOT IN HERMOSA BEACH, EXcellent for flats, apartment, cottages; cheap. PHONE 29-478.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON JEFFERSON ST. Arlington, $1800; really worth $2000 FT. 838 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 VALUABLE LOTS, 50x120, College tract, 2 minutes from car, $1500 each. PHONE 74713.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON BONSHILL, 58½x175, $500. Phone EAST 2387.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—BUILDING LOT near Adams st. OWNER, South 2241-J.

FOR SALE — HIGH-CLASS BUILDING LOT BY OWNER. CALL 507188.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COR. NEW VERMONT sq. Look it up. Owner, 24971.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x216 ON VAN NESS AVE., between 38th and 39th. $2750. 72001.

FOR SALE—LOT ON FIGUEROA ST. NEAR GLADdam, $1500; worth $2000. CALL 507802.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—THREE BARGAINS
LOT 9
Leeward, west of Wilton, 54x127—$1850.
Elmwood, west of Wilton, 50x136—$2100.
Elmwood, south Wilton, 50x136—$2300.
$300 to $500 less than adjoining lots.
CHAS. H. SMITH,
1103 Story Bldg.
61343.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER NEAR WILshire Blvd. Worth $3500, $2,500. Fine flat lot, Hobart near 2nd. Worth $3600, $2650. Fine bungalow lot, Manhattan near 19th, $1500. Many others. KING. 64301.

FOR SALE — CLEAR 100 FT. CORNER, TWO blocks from high school, Wilmington. Good residence neighborhood. Might exchange for equity in Los Angeles house and lot. J. J. BRADY, 702 W. Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH, SIGHTLY LOT, view unexcelled, street work paid, excellent building location, $1000 cash, if taken at once; very cheap, no dealers. Address V, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS CLEAR EAST FRONT 50x200 ft., between two highly improved, large frontages, Morgan place, north of Hollywood blvd. PATTEE, owner, 1217 Hoag Bldg. 14-645.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 EACH, 5 BUNGALOW lots, 50x142, on 65th st., between Vermont and Hoover, near two car lines. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 15248.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 100x150, CLOSE in, near Sunset blvd., price $1600. $900 cash. Good location for flats or court, real value $2500. Owner, MR. HILDER, 1123 S. Bunker Hill. 62005.

FOR SALE—ON WESTMINSTER NEAR 4TH; 50x135. PRICE $2250. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT, 8th 150, close in on car line; will take Ford or a good light car in exchange. Call MAIN 8495, 819 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU LIKE AN UNOBSTRUCTED view of the mountains? If you do, look at a choice residence lot, S.E. cor. of Mariposa and Clinton. Must be bought at once. Call or price reasonable. Telephone owner, 72033 on Sunday or any evening.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVENUE BUSINESS LOT, 70 foot corner on Western avenue near First, $5000, best buy on the avenue. PHONE 56530. First and Western.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 70x180, NEAR HARVARD AND PICO, VERY DESIRABLE FOR BUNGALOW COURT, APARTMENTS OR FLATS. EMIL FIRTH, 246 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MONETA AVE., NORTH of 50th st., a southwest corner, 100x125. Unrestricted at less than value for 10 days. WM. H. PETERS, 1125 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—$2250; 50x140, FACING VERMONT, near Normal School. No restrictions. Other lots held at $3000 and up; terms. 59272.

FOR SALE — 60x143 ON WESTERN AVE., BEtween 92nd and Second sts. OWNER, BLAKEMORE LAND CO., 238 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES OR MORE, BLOCK 2400 Alexandria st. Will give terms. End of Klendale local line. Owner, on property.

FOR SALE—BEST CITY LOT FOR YOUR money. N. W. Don't miss this bargain. Address X, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 27TH ST., NEAR MAIN. PRICE very reasonable, for immediate sale. Owner, P.O. Box 253. Route 4, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$75 OWNER FINE APARTMENT OR residence lot near Pico and Vermont, cheap. PHONE 72287.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x153, ¼ BLOCK EAST OF Central ave., on 20th st., ¼ block east of Central ave. car. South 1621.

FOR SALE—I WANT AN OFFER FOR 50-FT. lot on paved street in East Hollywood, near Normal College. $200 takes it. 58058.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE LOT IN GLENDALE, easy terms, FITZGERALD, owner, West 2896.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 67TH ST. NEAR S. MAIN, 60x135, cheap for cash. Owner, 4822 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, 50x150, IN PASADENA Villa Tract, $300. BDWY. 3772.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT ON W. 37 JEFFERson, 46x180, price $1250. PHONE 23317.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SHOW PLACE, LOTS opposite casino. Argyle and Franklin. 57697.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT-HOUSE, Building and Land.

Two of the best apartment-house buys on the market; Los Angeles and Santa Monica; splendid income property. See MR. GRAYSON, 930 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1880.

FOR SALE—
$7500.
FIVE UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
RENTED UNFURNISHED $97 MONTH.
Location south of Jefferson. Built 2 years. About two years old. Perfect condition. Hardwood floors, tile in bath. Worth $12,500. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, 939 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 1532.

FOR SALE—
TWO WHITE PLASTERED FLATS;
PAY $9 PER CENT. ON CASH INVESTMENT. RENTS WILL PAY BALANCE IN FOUR YEARS. EXPENSES ADDITIONAL. NEW AND ALL OCCUPIED.
PHONE 64241.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, COMPLETELY furished, close in, income $260 per month. House is less than four years old, and has never had a vacancy. The price is right and is placed by owner to insure a quick sale.
See J. L. LEVY or M. J. FOX, 634 S. Spring st., Broadway 5420 or Main 4100.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE MODERN PLASTERED 4-flat buildings, 3 and 4 rooms each, hardwood floors, tiled bath, 4 lot, only one frontage utilized, built 3 years, always rented. Will sell at price to pay 10 per cent. net. Fine location. MR. WRIGHT, room 401, 521 W. 3rd. 61007.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, ALMOST BRAND NEW.
Income $2880; can be purchased to show better than 15 per cent. Located just off Second and Fifth ave. Call MORTIMER, 60068, 621 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE, NEW WILshire FLAT BUILDING, RENTED FOR $1440 PER YEAR. PRICE, INCLUDING LUXURIOUS FURNITURE, $75,000; MORTGAGE $30,000. PRESENT EQUITY VACANT BUSINESS PROPERTY. PHONE 62724.

FOR SALE—$11,000.
Fine 4-flat building, on 80 ft. asphalt street, good location for flats. If you really have something good, see me at once, as this won't last long on present conditions. Call after 6 p.m., 2510 NORMANDIE. 74313.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN FLAT BUILDING, ON fine paved street, above 10 per cent. on $28,000; well furnished, private bath and phone; an absolute bargain at $17,500; must be sold this week. Can show you any time.
62176. 224 W. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—OR WILL LEASE, 50-ROOM APARTment-house, good location, close in, well furniture, 1, 2 and 3-room apts., long lease. Snap. 326 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$30,000 BUYS APARTMENT-HOUSE that will pay investment. Furnished, this well established and always filled, making 12 per cent. net on above price. Address HOWELL, 2245 second st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTERED Colonial four 4-room flat building, garages, 2 years old, hardwood, near Manual Arts. Grand rental car. Worth $12,000. Sacrifice this week, only $9000, $3500 cash. DOMBROWSKI, Monta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—UNFURNISHED MODERN FLATS, 18 rooms, all rented, to be sold at a bargain. 1529½ W. 27TH ST., between Bonsall and Hoover.

FOR SALE—NEW, 24 ROOMS, 6 4-ROOM FLATS, 2 garages, exclusive section; unsurpassed car service; price $14,500, terms. Owner, Address X, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, HONESTLY well built and a good investment; income over $2000. By appointment only. Phone 64508. MACINTOSH.

FOR SALE—58-ROOM, STORES BELOW, MODern 3-story brick walk to Broadway. Large corner. A money-maker, and a bargain. PHONE 19387.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT-HOUSE ON Broadway, $40,000; mortgage $15,000. Must be full. Want clear land, lots or offer. Address Z, box 223 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ROOM APT. HOUSE BLDG. Modern and well furished. Income over $300 per month. Price $35,000. Wants ranch. SCHLITT, 315 Laughlin Bldg. Bdwy. 2811.

FOR SALE—LOT 86x144, GOOD 5-ROOM COTtage, semi-bungalow, choice spot, side, near 16th ave. Geordie, $6000; terms. Exclusive agents, 940 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST APT. CLUB court sites, not far from Courthouse; 100 feet, facing Court by 165 deep. See my exclusive agent. HOLLY 8220.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25 000, APARTMENT, FURnished. Income $4000; want grocer will assume. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg. 14009.

FOR SALE—LOOK, FOUR FLATS, MODERN, SEtween Grand ave., and Figueroa st. Grand income lot, 50x150. THOS. A. WATT, 453½ S. Broadway, Suite 46.

FOR SALE—NEW FOUR FLAT BUILDING, BEST part Hollywood, just finished, $25,000; m. t. gage $9000, Inc. $1440 year. 61 OWANK 12238.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT; MODern bungalow court, $18,000; income $175; splendid W. Adams district. MR. FERGUSON, 212 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, INCOME PROPERTY to $17,500, will give clear Pittsburgh property and cash. 62208. MR. LAMBERT.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, DOUBLE GArage, fruit, yard; priced strong, $5500. 1289 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 509180.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING, INCOME $720 month. Can be made more. Fine Heights. Address OWNER, Y, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING, CLEAR $12,000; NET income over 14 per cent. RENT BUY IN CITY. See me or phone for appointment. TRACY, 521, priced strong. Bldg. 15405.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN, TWO FLAT building in first class condition, on corner lot. Apply 2108 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE FLAT BUILDING, 925 W. 23D ST. Might exchange for good bungalow. 312 Grant Bldg. Main 2001.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 FOUR-ROOM flat on W. 32nd st. Will consider northwest bungalow. PICO 745.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOUR APARTMENT house, with two storerooms below. $16,000. 6511 SO. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE INCOME PROPERTY, snap for cash. $12,000. Phone GARVANZA 1849.

FOR SALE—3-FLAT BUILDING, 625 E. ADAMS, bargain for cash. WEST 1883.

FOR SALE — MODERN FLAT, BELOW COST; good income, owner, 2719 W. 9TH. 52600.

FOR SALE — $2500, MODERN 12-ROOM DOUble flat, 351 BOYLE ST. Easy terms. 51790.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTER FLATS.

PRICE $17,750. INCOME $2880.

THIS ELEGANT WHITE PLASTER FOUR-FAMily FLAT BUILDING IS LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND JUST OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. EACH FLAT CONSISTS OF SIX ROOMS, DRESSING-ROOM, TILE BATH AND SCREENED PORCH.

MAIN ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN GENUINE MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY, BEDROOMS AND KITCHEN IN WHITE ENAMEL. HARD-WOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

THE FLATS ARE MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, HAVING AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, INDIVIDUAL HEATING SYSTEM, ETC. IN EACH FLAT. THERE ARE FOUR GARAGES, WITH CEMENT FLOORS. ALL THE FLATS ARE RENTED TO PERMANENT TENANTS. THE PRESENT INCOME IS $240 PER MONTH WHICH CAN BE INCREASED.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT, CALL MONDAY.

SEE McCARTHY OR NORWOOD, WITH BISHOP MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—
24-ROOM APARTMENT BUILDING,
FRONTS ON TWO STREETS,
PAYS 12 P. C. GROSS ON INVESTMENT
FINE LOCALITY—ALWAYS RENTED.
Two stories, 8 apartments 3 rooms each. Hardwood floors, gas heat, large rooms and closets. Two built-in beds to each apt.
1257-9 S. ALVARADO, 1342-44½ S. HOOVER. Near Pico st. and beach cars.
Come to local business office.
McGARRY REALTY COMPANY,
531 Higgins Bldg.
Home 66188.

FOR SALE—
$30,000.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
Completely furnished apartment, 5 three-room, 22 two-room apts. The income today is $3000 a year net, or $2,12 per cent. on the investment. No vacancies for the past three years. On a large corner lot in an ideal neighborhood, close to the business district. The building alone could not be duplicated today for $30,000.
THOS. F. WORKMAN, 2941 E. Fourth st. Phone 41053. No agents.

FOR SALE—
$18,500 $18,500.
MODERN FLATS, WELL LOCATED.
New white plaster four-flat building, five rooms each, with tile bath, gas heat, breakfast nook and garages. Exceptionally well built. Located on high ground on Fourth ave. near Price. Income $215 per month, or 15 per cent. on the selling price of $18,500. Call HARVEY CRANE, 10745; evenings, 50641.
H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
House and Lot Department.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st. 10745.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER FLAT BARGAIN.
One of the best constructed and most beautiful five-room four-flat building in the north west section; large corner lot with room for bungalow, and another flat house; this house is two years old. Everything in first-class condition; price $20,000, and is $3000 under today's values.
VIRGIL E. WATTERS,
with
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 S. Spring st.
10769. Main 569.

FOR SALE—
THREE-STORY MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE, SPLENDID LOCATION AND UNDER LEASE TO PROSPEROUS TENANT. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, OR WILL TAKE A SMALL AMOUNT OF EXCHANGE. SEE
MR. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE— $20,000.
ARTISTIC WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENTIAL FLAT; CLASSIEST EXCLUSIVE STRUCTURE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. LARGE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS COULD NOT DUPLICATE BUILDING TODAY UNDER $30,000. COMPLETED TWO YEARS AGO FROM BEST MATERIALS. NEED $10,000 QUICK. BALANCE CAN REMAIN, 7 PER CENT. CALL OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT.
60997.

FOR SALE—
4 4-flat buildings on 5th ave., close to Pico. Lot 60x120. Only been built title over 2 years. Cement building, tile roof. Cost over $10,000 to erect building. Would cost $12,000 today. Shows income of 9 per cent on investment of $21,000. Price only $10,000. Will arrange liberal terms. OSBORN REALTY CO., 607 S. Hill. 62409. Garcons 1080.

FOR SALE—ON WEST 28TH, CLOSE TO GRAND ave. Two lots 84x172 each, one is improved with a two-flat building, 4 rooms each, and five-room, bungalow which would rent for $25 per month. This property is now ripe for high-class flats or apartment on which there are no flats. Price $4000, room for improvements. Price $14,000. Would consider selling the flats alone. MR. BLUE, 312 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, DOUBLE FLAT, 10 rooms, on large lot near that wonderful center Price $40 figures for 160 per cent. under value. Two parts rent, $7000 for quick deal. $4,000, 3 years 6 per cent. No trades. 821 TRUST & SAV. BLDG. Main 176.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—3-STORY, 48-ROOM apartment house, located in Venice, half way between Ocean Park and Venice piers; price $55,000. Will show net income of $6000 per year. Must have at least $5000 cash, will take good lots in trade, if you really have them. JOHN A HINE, 417 So. Canyon Blvd., Monrovia, Cal. Phone Bine 251.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT BUILDING, 4 3-room and 4 2-room apartments, completely furnished in mahogany and solid oak. All in one. Modern frame building with basement, laundry trays, automatic heater, good plumbing, 3 garages, lot 50x135, east front, on South Figueroa st. Price $14,000. Owner leaving city; appointment to see this property. MR. OWEN, 406 Central Bldg. 15411.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3-STORY, 48-ROOM apartment-house, located in Venice, half way between Ocean Park and Venice piers; price $55,000; will show net income of $6000 per year; must have at least $5000 cash; will take good lots in trade. What have you? Owner, JOHN A. HINE, 417 S. Canyon blvd., Monrovia. Cal. Phone Bine 251.

FOR SALE—60-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT-house, leased at $400 per month.
90-room apt.-house, partly furnished, modern. 3 blocks west of Broadway. Cash or terms. Deal with owner MRS. ROSS, 220 North Grand Ave. Pico 2985.

FOR SALE—51 ROOMS, 3-STORY, 2 STORES AND 16 apts., always filled with desirable tenants. High and healthy; short walk west of Broadway car; proposed city center. Sold in 1914 for $40,000 cash. I can deliver now completely furnished for $35,000, easy terms. Might consider 5-room cottage in approved city client only. Phone 74010 or address 1473 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—
Modern 3-story brick apartment-house, corner, secured lease, $260 month; price $60,000; terms; mtge. $21,500; balance cash and clear L. A. exchange.
B. King.
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING, 2 FLATS FURnished, on 41st drive, near Manual Arts School. A bargain at $13,500; $5000 cash will handle. Possession 30 days. GEO. E. WICKENS, Northern Hotel. Phone 60345.

FOR SALE—LOVELY WHITE FOUR-FLAT BUILDing, fine location, and excellent car service, always rented, small amount of money will handle this fine property, fine place to live and good income. OWNER East, will meritate. Tel. Vermont 2019.

FOR SALE—$2500, MODERN 12-ROOM FLAT, bath. 351 BOYLE ST. Owner, 51790.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
WHITE CEMENT PLAT BUILDING,
$15,000.
FOUR 6-ROOM FLATS, SEPARATE GARAGES.
THIS FLAT BUILDING
IF BUILT TODAY WOULD COST NEAR
$20,000.
THE LOT IS WORTH $4000.
LOCATED S.W., ON A PAVED BOULEVARD, NEAR EXPOSITION PARK.
FLATS ARE MODERN, UP-TO-DATE AND IN THE VERY BEST CONDITION. PROPERTY IS CLEAR. CAN BE SECURED ON TERMS.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
HARRY F. PARKER,
20277. 2204 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
N.E. Cor. 16th and Arapahoe.
$13,000.
136 frontage on 16th.
Build your apartment with stores underneath.
See MR. GARLAND,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 South Spring.

FOR SALE—
FOUR FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, NEAR 9TH AND UNION, RENTED TO PERMANENT TENANTS, LOT ALONE WORTH $7500. BUILDING COST $8000. BARGAIN PRICE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, $10 000. SEE
MR. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—BUYERS LOOKING FOR SANITARIUM OR HOSPITAL.
FINEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA FOR SANITARIUM.
53-room hotel, furnished, in the outskirts of Los Angeles, near the mountains; high, and dry; overlooking L. A.; 25 acres, surrounded by paved streets; on direct car line to Los Angeles; 25 minutes' ride; can build 100 bungalows around hotel; quiet place; could be kept full of patients; big money-maker; price $25,000; some terms. See M. M. TEATER & CO., 607 S. Hill st., room 602.

FOR SALE—
EIGHT FAMILY FLAT BUILDING ON LARGE SUNNY CORNER IN BEST PART OF HOLLYWOOD. INCOME $8580 ANNUALLY. WILL SELL PROPERTY FOR $65,000 AND ACCEPT SOME CLEAR EXCHANGE AS PART PAYMENT. SEE
MR. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE— $65,000
Buys apartment-house on west side, three-story building, lot 100x150, income $600 month, every modern convenience installed. $10,000 will handle. You will find on investigating this is the best buy in the city.
R. H. HALL REALTY CO., 721 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—FOUR 4-ROOM FLAT, FINE CONdition, good location, where property is increasing rapidly in value, shows net income of 14 per cent., can be increased immediately to 16 per cent. or better, owner wants a home and wants it quick; $5000 down, balance bank mortgage at 6 per cent., for 3 years. MacGREGOR, 709 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main sts. Phone 10945.

FOR SALE—
$17,500, rental $2700, 15 per cent.
Do you want a home and an investment? Ask about this one. 50x253, 8-flat building. Let not half improved, Hartford ave. near Sixth. Glenn N. Bell, 604 Union Oil Bldg.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM APT.-HOUSE AND LOT; 50x200; splendid electric, each apt. rented; brings a neat income, good investment; bargain if sold at once. Call BDWY. 5292. At home Sundays.

FOR SALE— MUST SACRIFICE.
$6000, CUT TO $4500.
4-room flats, always

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HOME WILSHIRE FLAT

$12,500—2814-2826 Pisgah ave., one-story and 2-ft. 6-in. flat bldg., 4 and 5 rms. and bath; each; all rented; good income; $2500 cash, balance $100 per month; 6 per cent int.; duplicate this property for $20,000 more. DON'T DISTRIBUTE

$12,500—1112 Alpine st., one-story 6-room modern bungalow; 6 years old; hardwood floors throughout; fine condition; lot 50x150; $2500 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1112 Alpine st.

$11,500—1312 Crown Hill ave., one-story 6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fine condition; lot 50x150; $2500 cash, balance easy. Owner, GLOWNER.

$7000—741-743 S. Commonwealth ave., 2 two-story flats, 4 rms. and bath each; $40 per month; lot 50x150; price $7000; $2000 cash, balance easy. The lot alone is worth the price and the location is good for apartments; close to car line; adjoining. Owner, 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 8048.

$7000—741-743 S. Commonwealth ave., 2 two-story flats, 4 rms. and bath each; $40 per month; lot 50x150; price $7000; $2000 cash, balance easy. The lot alone is worth the price and the location is good for apartments; close to car line; adjoining. Owner, 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 8048.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A GREAT BUY—
$125,000 INCOME PROPERTY
FOR $80,000.

OWNER RETIRING FROM BUSINESS AND WILL SACRIFICE.

PROPERTY CONSISTS OF—
Modern 2-story brick building on lot 82x130 on good corner in business district.

BUILDING CONTAINS—
Qoing 65-room hotel.
Restaurant.
Cigar and soda fountain.
Barber shop.
Two stores.
(Always rented.)

HOTEL is modern and up-to-date in every way, doing monthly business over $9000 and turning people away daily.

VULCANIZING business showing splendid profit owing to location.

Building and lot alone worth over $125,000 today.

Terms—One-third cash, balance on time at 6 per cent.

PHONE OWNER, MAIN 6881.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—
Are you looking for a
HOME AND INCOME?
If so
LET US SHOW YOU
Some of the best buys in the city.

We have specialized for the past six years in high-class income properties and have some of the choicest properties in the city to offer you, located in the
Wilshire, Hollywood and West Adams districts.

From $10,000 to $100,000.
When we know just what you want
WE CAN SURE PLEASE YOU.

R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT.
$10 CASH.
Well built, well located, North Wilshire. Beautiful lawn and flowers. Always rented to high-class tenants, rents have been advanced since property was built three years ago. Paying 12 per cent. net on price asked, $6000. 4 per cent. additional advance would still be cheaper than similar properties. SHERWOOD, 827 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOUR 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT BUILDING
THIS PROPERTY SHOWS AN INCOME OF ABOUT 15 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. BUILT-IN EFFECTS. PRICE ONLY $6500. IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. FOR INFORMATION PHONE 62556, 900 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Several high-class brick apartment-houses, ranging from 20 to 75 rooms; all rented; well located, all modern improvements; Wilshire district; my client a non-resident, has given me a very low price at which to sell; $10,000 cash, balance terms and exchange for clear L. A. will handle same.
ROY E. KING,
W. E. MINER CO.,
631 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — WELL CONSTRUCTED, ARTISTIC colonial, four-family flat building, rents $1735 per month; block north of Hollywood blvd. Each flat contains five rooms and bath; 2 bedrooms; present rentals $100 a month; 2 flats vacant; price $15,000; all cash, or part cash; mortgage back for $7500. No trades. Do not disturb tenants. No information on the premises; for appointment call MR. LAMBERT, 10345, Jacobs 2082-29. Address 315 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM FLAT BUILDING ON HILL-side; northwest, overlooking city and Hollywood Mts. Bungalow in rear. Practical place on which to begin in real estate. Will take $7000 in trade for flat or bungalow. Balance terms to responsible party. Walking distance to Broadway and 7th sts. Do not send yellow car line. Owner, 2153½ Hill st., Ocean Park. Phone 60804.

FOR SALE—KEW CORNER, 60TH AND WADSworth, 6-room modern bungalow, facing Wadsworth and 4-room bungalow facing 60th. Rental value $41 per month. This property is offered well for $4500, on terms of $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. For further particulars call on owner's attorney, 422 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL DUPLEX house near new California Hotel; paved street; fine view of mountains; $24,000; easy terms. Price for quick sale $18,500. Figure out your own proposition on investment the 10 years. Owner, 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE INCOME PROPERTY NEAR Hollywood; 10 rooms; rents bring approximately 18 per cent. on price of $18,000. Two adjoining lots; improvements, lease for 5 years; $6000 cash, balance terms. Price $18,000. Income 16 2-3 per cent.

2nd—One of the best-located pieces of business property in Hollywood; can be cut to suit purchaser; will bring handsome income on $18,000. Income 16 2-3 per cent.

FOR SALE—
FIVE LOTS FRONTING 150 FEET ON MISSION road, one block from car line; will make fine site for light manufacturing or small store. R. P. CO., 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
SANATORIUM OR BOARDING HOUSE.
An elderly lady, owner of a modern building, desires to lease it to a responsible party. The building contains 30 rooms and baths, with two 3-room kitchens; is ideal in every respect for a sanatorium or boarding house; beautifully situated; large lawn, shrubbery and flowers; fine view of mountains and ocean; convenient to car; could accommodate 40 to 50 guests. Price $200, terms to suit. Address owner, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOR $4000 LESS THAN ACTUAL BUILDING TODAY.
Nearly new two-story house, 6 bedrooms, sun room and sleeping

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HOME WILSHIRE FLAT

$12,500—2814-2826 Pisgah ave., one-story and 2-ft. 6-in. flat bldg., 4 and 5 rms. and bath each; all rented; good income; $2500 cash, balance $100 per month; 6 per cent int.; duplicate this property for $20,000 more. DON'T DISTRIBUTE

$12,500—1112 Alpine st., one-story 6-room modern bungalow; 6 years old; hardwood floors throughout; fine condition; lot 50x150; $2500 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1112 Alpine st.

$11,500—1312 Crown Hill ave., one-story 6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fine condition; lot 50x150; $2500 cash, balance easy. Owner, GLOWNER.

$7000—741-743 S. Commonwealth ave., 2 two-story flats, 4 rms. and bath each; $40 per month; lot 50x150; price $7000; $2000 cash, balance easy. The lot alone is worth the price and the location is good for apartments; close to car line; adjoining. Owner, 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 8048.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A MODERN, ATTRACTIVE WHITE PLASTER FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING OF FIVE LARGE ROOMS EACH, FINISHED IN OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY WITH EVERY UP-TO-DATE CONVENIENCE, INCLUDING OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILE BATHS, DRESSING-ROOMS, GAS RADIATORS, AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS, PRIVATE GARAGES AND STORE-ROOMS. LOCATED IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM NEW 4 MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL. INCOME $2350 ANNUALLY. BARGAIN PRICE, $17,500. EXCLUSIVE AGENT, GET

MR. HILDEBRAND
W. T. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
16777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 8780.

FOR SALE—
INCOME FLAT BARGAIN.
CHOICE SELECTIONS.
$60,000, fine improved corner, just north of Wilshire blvd., $7000 income. $40,000, extra fine flat building, close to Wilshire blvd., with big income under lease.
$35,000—Large white plaster flat of 24 rooms, 8 baths, garages, etc., in beautiful, high, eighty location.
$25,000, high-class flat near Wilshire, with big secured income. Some clear exchange considered.
$18,000, beautiful new modern flat with big secured income.
L. A. DOLTON and W. P. W. MARTIN,
With
FRANK H. AYRES,
431 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—

To Settle Estate.

This beautiful piece of income property must be sold at once in order that estate be distributed to heirs.

Bungalow Court.

Located right in the choicest Wilshire district, between Wilshire blvd. and W. Seventh st., surrounded by palatial homes and expensive improvements; will pay 20 per cent. net on investment. Couldn't duplicate for less than $23,000. Will sell for $15,000. Will guarantee big loan if necessary.

A. D. VAN VRANKEN,
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Sdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE—$6000 INCOME.

Close-in apartment-house, including furniture; lot 50x140 in district with great future. Price $37,500; good terms; cannot be duplicated under $50,000. Non-resident owner now here and must sell. No trade. Address OWNER, 840 Beacon st. Telephone 51142 or 419 Security Bldg. Telephone 11620.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 4-FLAT PROPERTIES.
Rental $1440 yearly. Lot 50x125..... $8,750
Rental $1200 yearly. Lot 50x135..... 10,000
Rental $1400 yearly. Lot 50x135..... 10,500
Rental $1800 yearly. Lot 50x135..... 12,000
Low rental. Located in West Adams district.
Owner and builder at 1615 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. LEASED 5 yrs. at $360 month. Investment at $7500. ALSO
Large corner, 102x185. Flat building, 4 double bungalows, rents $100; income $1200 a year. $1000 month. Bargain, $15,000. Want acreage to $10,000. H. SCHWEINHARD, 223 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.

4 5-room flat, W. Washington Heights, value $15,000. 4 garages, 2 double, corner, price $12,500 for each flat. This week only $12,000; $2500 cash, balance terms. Bakeshop, value $3500. This week only $2500. This will make a good home and bake shop, and will clear $100 per month. Income over $140; place 2 years old. MR. LAMBERT.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY. INCOME $1100 per month; price $60,000, located on 14-inch main with frontage on two streets; exchange not can be made to car dealings. Particulars are owner, RICHBART, 728 Hartford ave. Phone 24682.

FOR SALE—ONLY $10,500; ELEGANT 4-FLAT flat building, white plaster, corner, Hollywood; income $1920 a year; also daddy 4-flat building and lot, corner, close in, Hollywood; income $1200; southwest; only $11,500; many others, all excellent buys. The income specialist, CARLISLE 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 8048.

FOR SALE—143-ROOM APT., CORNER 150x165, about 20 per cent on investment. New brick, 4 stories and basement. Price $150,000. Terms. Owner, 424 Lissa Bldg. Lease. Real Estate. Trust Company, 3d and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—LOT 100x167, INCLUDE HOUSE 2-car garage, 2 flats, 4 rms. and bath each. Rent $45 per month. This property is worth $6000. Will sell for $4500, on terms of $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. For further particulars call on owner's attorney, 422 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL DUPLEX house near new California Hotel; paved street; fine view of mountains; $24,000; easy terms. Price for quick sale $18,500. Figure out your own proposition on investment the 10 years. Owner, 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE INCOME PROPERTY NEAR Hollywood; 10 rooms; rents bring approximately 18 per cent. on price of $18,000. Two adjoining lots; improvements, lease for 5 years; $6000 cash, balance terms. Price $18,000. Income 16 2-3 per cent.

2nd—One of the best-located pieces of business property in Hollywood; can be cut to suit purchaser; will bring handsome income on $18,000. Income 16 2-3 per cent.

FOR SALE—
FIVE LOTS FRONTING 150 FEET ON MISSION road, one block from car line; will make fine site for light manufacturing or small store. R. P. CO., 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 8048.

FOR SALE—
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
SANATORIUM OR BOARDING HOUSE.
An elderly lady, owner of a modern building, desires to lease it to a responsible party. The building contains 30 rooms and baths, with two 3-room kitchens; is ideal in every respect for a sanatorium or boarding house; beautifully situated; large lawn, shrubbery and flowers; fine view of mountains and ocean; convenient to car; could accommodate 40 to 50 guests. Price $200, terms to suit. Address owner, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOR $4000 LESS THAN ACTUAL BUILDING TODAY.
Nearly new two-story house, 6 bedrooms, sun room and sleeping

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$1400 yearly income.
Two houses and garage, near ocean and car; between Ocean Park and Venice, best renting section; completely furnished, with piano; will consider 1st trade; auto or grand piano; price $7000. 130 BREEZE AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE — 4-FLAT BUILDING, IMPROVED, strictly modern in every particular, large lot, located on Sunset blvd. Can be made to pay 15 per cent. on price, $12,000; will discount for cash or take vacant or residence property in exchange. PADEN, Bdwy. 7700, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX HOUSE, 10TH AND GRAND view st. Income $100 per month, 1A 50x150 to paved alley. Price for quick sale $9500. This is a real bargain in close-in property. Phone 63689 forenoons.

FOR SALE—$7200.
Good located corner with flat building and 2-story residence. See LOHMAN, 435 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 2-2441.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.

$5000 required. Modern income 8 units; large bldg. frontage. Will pay 20 per cent. on cash required after paying taxes, insurance and interest on $10,000 mortgage. As to ground bargain. It rents 76 feet long. FORBES REALTY CO. 400 Laughlin Bldg. 11168.

FOR SALE—FINE 8 STORY BRICK BUILDing, 4 years old, two stores on first floor, 50-room modern hotel upstairs; close in business st. Leased for $300 per month. Bargain for cash. Owner, 718 EAST 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN DUPLEX HOUSE, FOUR rooms each, oil heat and white enamel finish, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, concrete foundations. Price, $6000, clear. Phone WILSHIRE 2816. Owner.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD.
Income.
Here is a bargain. Very nice 4-room flats in Hollywood. Income $100 per month; price $8500. MR. SMITH, 1105 Story Bldg. 61845.

FOR SALE—QUICK COMMON BUSINESS, DOUBLE frontage, four flats, A1 condition, good income, at low rents; close in, west side. Phone owner, BROADWAY 5494.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS CORNER, IMPROVED with new white stucco flat of two 5 and two 4-room flats, extra large, $12,500; terms; good income. VINTON or CHRISTIAN, 527 S. Hill. 61334.

FOR SALE—STORES AND FLATS ON W. WASHington st., income $90 a month, price $8000, cash $3000. GREEN or VINTON, 527 S. Hill. 61334.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME business and apartment property, price $12,000; want smaller or free lot for equity. Owner, 1116 MISSION ST., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE PART TRADE 2-STORY brick flats, furnished, ocean front; Hermosa Beach, $12,000. Income 10 per cent. net on investment.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY, SOUTH and east exposure, with three modern houses, 7, 6 and 5 rooms, tiled roofs, flowers and fruit, all improvements in and paid for. Cash or terms. Reasonable. PHONE E. 1486.

FOR SALE — NEWLY BUILT AND RENTED flat. Income $540 monthly; price $39,000. 57697.

FOR SALE—CONCRETE GARAGE, GOOD LOCAtion, $2000. Leased for annual rental, $720. Call 1718 E. VAN BUREN PLACE.

FOR SALE—$9000 DOUBLE BUNGALOW, SOUTHwest. Income $50 month. White plaster construction, five rooms each side. OWNER, 75042E.

FOR SALE—SNAP WITH EMPLOYMENT, ONLY $6000, 24-room apartment-house. Ontario. Furnished; income $1200. MILLER, 527 Rissi 53409.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY AT BARgain price. 61 E. 21ST. Terms. Possession immediately.

FOR SALE—OR TAKE EXCHANGE As PAYMENT 2 flat bldgs. Good income can be increased. Price $18,000. Owner, 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY 4-FLAT BUILDING, RENTED $117 month, $11,600, net. No agents, answer, Address W, box 337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM 4-FAMILY FLAT, NEAR-ly new, splendid location, northwest. Price $17,500. 55849.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $600 PER ACRE.

40 ACRES WALNUTS AND FRUIT.

Including buildings. Excellent soil, plenty cheap water. Adjoining good growing town, near Boulevard, good road, school, etc., at Downey, south. 20 acres walnuts, 10 acres apricots, 10 acres grain. Land alone worth $800 per acre. Price, $24,000. Terms, $8000 cash, balance easy. This is a bargain. Let me show you.

Phone 60804. R. G. PHEBUS, Bdwy. 1261.
618 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—AEROPLANE HOUSE, SEVEN-ROOM, sunroom, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, tiled roofing porches, 6 lots, chicken coops for 1000 chickens, rabbit hutches for 150 rabbits, 80 lemon trees and 40 orange trees, all fenced; 5 miles from Riverside, situated on Pan-American highway in Monrovia, situated on Pan corner, 400 feet of paving is and paid for. Income $100 month; price $6000. Terms, $2000 cash. COMMON-DENOMINATOR, 21 Locust ave., Long Beach. Home Phone 2851. Pac. 2520.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME, WEST OF CULver City. 10 acres; 5 acres in walnuts, family fruits; 7-room, modern bungalow. Price $14,000.

J. W. CALVERT.
62822. 619 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, MOSTLY IN 3-YEAR-OLD Valencias, besides assorted fruits and vegetables. 4-room house, garage, outbuildings. Fine sandy loam. In Monrovia district.
A. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
9th and Broadway. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY TODAY.
West Gardena; 10 acres, elegant loam soil, level, choicest location, all cleared, residence and car line; only $7000; easy terms. Don't overlook this bargain.
W. M. KNAPP, Owner,
724 Investment Bldg. 04706.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, shed. Lot 82x150. Fruit trees, berries. Fine soil. Sacrifice, $1750. $750 cash, balance monthly. Apply ROBERTS, 1127 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—COZY 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGAlow on one acre. Lots of oranges. Good district, near Monrovia car line. Price $3500.
R. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
9th and Broadway. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Stop! Have you investigated our wonderful offering in city acre tracts? They are selling fast.
WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
406 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, PUMPING PLANT, SMALL house, at Watts, on car line. Only $1400, or 5 acres for $4700.
J. M. CLUTE, 327 Hill st.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT BARGAIN, $240, LOTS at Watts, level, sandy loam soil, close in. Can't be equalled anywhere; 20 minutes out to the Santa Ana line to Palomar, between Long Beach and Santa Ana cars. Come and see. A. COFFMAN, Main 2492.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 20 ACRES, IMproved. Fine well, pumping plant, good soil, 3 horses, barn, on corner, 15 miles from L. A. This all been in alfalfa. $10,000. BLOOM, 164 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, chicken house, in Monrovia; surrounded by fruit and shade trees, near church and school in South Santa Anita, adjoining Arcadia, on Lemon ave., between Baldwin and Golden West. J. HAHN, 222, R. I. San Gabriel, owner.

FOR SALE — BIGLER'S CENTRAL BURBANK acres, from $1000, with gas, water, electricity, near schools, car line, boulevard; best loam soil. IRVINE W. BIGLER, 205 Union Oil Bldg. 62625.

FOR SALE—DAIRY.
Ranch, 10 acres, 5-room house, barn, sheds, 4 lots, all clear, and a splendid running right now for dairy business. $6000.
E. E. RIVES, 605 Myrtle ave., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, IMPROVED, La Cresenta, good elevation, chicken equipment, fruit, $7000. HUBBARD, 905 Citizens' Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AT A BARGAIN. Lot 100x200, garage and tool shed. 20x50 Assortment of fruit trees. Inquire at the furniture store, 37 W. CENTRAL, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINELY IMPROVED FRUIT RANCH, pays 10 per cent. on $20,000. Take $13,000 for quick sale. BLAIR, 614 Hibernian Bldg. 15356.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER, 147 FT., SAN Fernando and Cypress, Glendale way, near tile and brick factories. Must sell. OWNER, 54077.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, FOOTHILL ACRE, with 8-room home and 60 full bearing orange trees. Bargain. Going East. Address V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT HAWTHORNE, 5-ROOM PLASter and hardwood bungalow; modern; Garage; chicken yards. $1800, terms if desired. Owner, 954 PLAINE ST. Phone Bdwy. 3188.

1½ ACRE ON BOULEVARD, east front, built up around it. $1500. Owner, 217 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—TROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOT 145x145, gas, electricity, private water pitch, at Lynwood, near car, price $3150. Owner must reside, sole agent, 604 VAN NUYS BLDG. 04596.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, 40 IN ALFALFA, 65 acres in beets, has electric pumping plant, 120 inches of water, $450 per acre, will divide, terms Ontario and Cucamonga.
41196. 725 N. HOLLENBECK ST.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY HIGH RENT? CAN sell you FIVE acres with house in Pasadena way, for real value of land only, and you can move right in. TRACY, 201 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 25 ACRES ALFALFA, San Gabriel Valley, 12 miles out. Water, electricity; cottage, barn. Would sell part. $900 per acre. Address TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—5, 10 OR 15 ACRES FINEST SANDY loam, level, near Downey; house, barn, share in running plant. $700 an acre; terms. 18-VINE W. BOGAR, 205 Union Oil Bldg. 62627.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE WITH 5-room house, on car line. Only $1400, or 5 acres for $4700.
J. M. CLUTE, 327 Hill st.

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FOR SALE—DAIRY.
Ranch, 10 acres, 5-room house, barn, sheds, 4 lots, all clear, and a splendid running right now for dairy business. $6000.
E. E. RIVES, 605 Myrtle ave., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, IMPROVED, LA CRESCENTA

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE — FIVE ACRES FINE LAND ON Lankershim st. Burbank. 1328 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone Vernon 4 1200.

FOR SALE—ACRE OF LAND WITH NEW 6-room bungalow, near Gardena. Price right. Small payment down, balance monthly. BIDELMAN 939 Wall Bldg. Phone 64158.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN WELL-IMPROVED 5-acre suburban home. A. M. INN, owner, 245 E. 14th st., Long Beach (a).

FOR SALE—3 ACRE FOOTHILL LAND AT FAN FRANCISCO Orange River water, 1915 crop from 1-3 of land was $201 net. Price $3500. Crop goes with land if sold now.

H. M. PARKER, 234 E. 3d st. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS; one furnished, garage, bath, hot water, terms, 25 per cent down, $1000; reasonable for quick sale. Owner, 1242 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE HOME AROUND Los Angeles for the money. Furnished if desired. SOUTH 2543-J.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES ON W. Pico blvd., $3000. Want cash or income prop-erty for $2000 equity. 6252.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED AT $2 PER ACRE. Terms. BLOUSTEIN, 204 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT 10 TO 40 ACRES alfalfa ranch; also 10 to 80 acres garden or alfalfa land, near Los Angeles. PHONE 71004.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH well improved, 1½ miles Arleta post office, gas car line. Address R. F. D. No. 1, BOX 140, Bakersfield, cor. Arleta.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, PUMPING plant, over 3 acres, fine suburban home, $2500; terms. Many bargains in acre and ½-acre homes. 1711 E. SAN CHENTE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2714 ACRES ON Redondo blvd., near ocean; $3500. Box 2001, VENICE.

FOR SALE — HALF ACRE ON CORNER OF Prairie ave. and Bremner. Inglewood car goes. $750, cash or terms. 59 per. VERMONT 3248.

FOR SALE—125 FT. FRONTAGE ON SAN VICENTE BLVD., near Brentwood Park; price $6000; terms. OLDFIELD, ALEXANDER, owner, R.F.D. No. 4, Los Angeles, Cal.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

$650, choice of 2 lots, 50x132, Canyon Drive.

$1250, choice corner 50x150, one block of Sixth st. $2200, fine front 82x200, near hotel; terms.

$4000, 90x197, half block of hotel.

$9000, business lot, 100x132, splendid invest-ment.

$10,000, extra fine lot, about one-half block, facing Civic Center and park; streets cut this side; ready to use; wonderful site for fine home.

$12,000, will list, over 2 acres, double frontage, $10,000, completely and newly furnished, modern 10-room, sleeping porch, 3 baths, garage, lots of fruit and flowers, all ready to move into. We have others for us before buying.

CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER,
6621 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 377122.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE, completely modern, 3 fine bedrooms upstairs, open balcony, beautiful view of the valley and mountains, 100x150, over 100 full-bearing orange and other fruit trees. Fine, neighbor-hood, near cars. M. NORLES, 276 Santa Anita, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—CORNER 100x150, 6 ROOMS, FRUIT, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, shade, near cars, fine surroundings. If wanting home see this, price $3500. NICHOLS, 224 Santa Anita, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, two blocks from the mountains, school, cars, $2500. Improvements, terms. Agent ANDREWS & HANKS, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Alhambra

FOR SALE—MY FINE MODERN 9-ROOM HOME, three bedrooms, bathroom, linen closet and large sleeping porch upstairs; living room, bed-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and bath-room downstairs; garage, with room for chauffeur; large lot, shrubbery, abundance of fruit. Located best part of beautiful Alhambra. Price $7750. Agents, See owner, 229 S. CURTIS AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—LARGE 1-4 ACRE, COZY BUN-galow, consisting of kitchen, living room, bed-room, bath room and screen sleeping porch; gas, electricity, sidewalks and street work paid. Chicken corrals; beautiful mountain view. Price $1000; $150 cash, balance monthly.

4-7 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN 2 ACRES, GOOD loam, in San Gabriel valley, with stucco dwelling of 4 rooms, bath and pantry; on fine level lot. For immediate sale $750 per acre. This won't last long. Quick. Box 1, L. MILLS.

360 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW IN Alhambra. Have all cash for a bargain. At 1 an appraisal, prefer to deal direct with owner. Do not answer unless you give your name and number and street number. Address, LEWIS CLARK, R. 1, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PHONE OWNER MR. WILLIAMS, 61250, and call 217 Haas Bldg. for appointment to see 128 W. 6th st., 8½ rooms, $5500; 217 S. 5th st., six rooms, completely furnished, $4500. Both very choice locations. About ready for occupancy. See them.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, lot 80x200, $5000, one block from car line. Another 4-room bungalow, lot 50x200, bearing fruit trees, $3500, $500 cash, balance terms. OWNER, G. O. HORN, 2015 N. Main st., near Ba-loon Land ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—CORNER PROPERTY, EAST FRONT. 900 N. Monterey St. Alhambra, 4-room, Cali-fornia bungalow, lot 100x150, shady trees and lawn; fine location. Price $2600. Address owner, GABRIEL OTACAR, R. F. D. No. 1, San Dimas Cal.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE AND 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 7000 cash, 3 blocks, fine corner; bath, gas, electricity, assorted fruit trees, fine moun-tain view $2500; $800 cash.
J. L. MILLS
4th and Broadway
360 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA, 1215 W. COM-monwealth Ave., 8 room house, beautiful front, garage, $3150. Key at 1219 Commonwealth Ave., Alhambra. OWNER. 408 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 11418.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY 6-ROOM home, lot of flowers and fruit trees. $4000. A bargain. Call morning 105 NO. 33RD ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, ALHAMBRA MOD-ern, lot 75x170, garage, outbuildings, bearing fruit, centrally located, paved street, cheap at $4500, terms. OWNER, 707 Story bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, 50-FT. LOT on Monterey St., $2000.
Or Marguerite St., $2000.
Or Commonwealth, small 2-room house, $1000.
To LET—Or Commonwealth, small 2-room house, $15, water paid. Inquire today, 436 STANLEY AVE., Eagle Rock City.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN BUN-galow, Ave. 54, Highland Park, $3950; beauti-ful corner lot, 50x150, one block of Sixth st. $2200, fast four 82x200, near hotel; terms. $4000, 90x197, half block of hotel.
$9000, business lot, 100x132, splendid invest-ment.

$10,000, extra fine lot, about one-half block, facing Civic Center and park; streets cut this side; ready to use; wonderful site for fine home.

$12,000, will list, over 2 acres, double frontage, $10,000, completely and newly furnished, modern 10-room, sleeping porch, 3 baths, garage, lots of fruit and flowers, all ready to move into. We have others for us before buying.

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6621 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 377122.

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Alhambra

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Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IMPERIAL VALLEY.
1000 ACRES.
$150,000.

NET INCOME GUARANTEED, $21,500 ANNUALLY, OR 14 PER CENT.

THE IMPERIAL VALLEY IS THE MOST FERTILE AGRICULTURAL REGION IN THE UNITED STATES.

THIS RANCH IS ALL IN ONE PIECE, ALL UNDER CULTIVATION, ALL FENCED AND CROSS-FENCED, AND IS HOG TIGHT, AND THERE IS AN AMPLE SUPPLY OF GRAVITY WATER.

THIS HOLDING IS UNDER LEASE, AND THE ANNUAL CASH RENTAL, WHICH IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED, INSURES AN INCOME OF 14 PER CENT. NET ON THE PRICE ASKED.

ONE OF THE LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, HAS LOANED $50,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON THIS PROPERTY.

NOW THE INCOME IS ASSURED—AND THE INSTITUTION ABOVE REFERRED TO, CARRYING THE MORTGAGE, HAS DETERMINED THE REAL VALUE.

WHAT MORE IS THERE TO BE SAID?

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
SUITE 412 UNION OIL BLDG.
BROADWAY 3344.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, FARMERS

In parcels of 80 or 160 acres, in Kern county, California, 30 miles from Los Angeles, close to school, town and railroad. Abundant water for all purposes. Soil is of the best quality, and is capable of producing 1 bale from 1 acre. Land has been in cultivation for the last 10 years. Price $75 per acre for 160-acre tract; $80 per acre for 80-acre tract. On each piece will be built a well and install a pump, with a 25-h.p. engine in addition. Tracts will be disked and planted to barley, ready for PLOWING in one year from date of purchase, which, if you are not interested in the water proposition, we will do for you at reasonable rates. For reasonable terms you can build house and barn, or we will furnish seed or money to do so. Income, 1919, $100 per acre. Don't miss this opportunity. Call or write

E. M. OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
$50,000.

20 acres level loam, just off Van Nuys boulevard, near Owensmouth. Well and windmill installed. Ready for subdivision.

$50,000.

70 acres, 1-3 budded nuts, 1-3 cots, 1-3 peaches, coming into bearing. Complete chicken equipment, with incubator, 3000 fowls. Two houses, barn, garage, etc. A money-maker, even now while they last. Income, with tremendous possibilities for future.

State highway frontage, with wonderful view of mountains.

Exclusive Agent,
Glenn N. Deuel, with
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
607-9 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED FRUIT RANCH. One of the highest improved fruit ranches in Southern California, only 30 minutes from Los Angeles. Paved road all the way, 65 acres, all in fruit, mostly peaches, 3 and 6 years old, bearing good 6-room house, barn, garage, chicken houses, new auto truck, all farm implements, good pump, electric power, also gravity water. 12,000 ft. distributing pipe, all to be run-down and in first-class condition and can be delivered at LESS THAN HALF OF ACTUAL VALUE. Income, 1919, $15,000. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser, with next two or three crops. Price only $17,500, cash or Liberty Bonds, no trades. This is a rare opportunity. Write or address for full particulars,

JOHN B. STARKEY, Watts Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—

20-ACRE COMBINATION

FRUIT AND HOG RANCH.

This place is on a good road, well fenced, has good buildings, complete electric pumping plant; very shallow lift. 10 acres in perfect state of cultivation, owner says will cut ten tons to the acre this year; 5 acres in Thompson Seedless raisins, balance in corn. 270 trees in bearing, balance in young peaches coming into bearing. This is the best ranch in the State; owner is compelled to sell on account of ill health. Price, $12,500, terms. See owner at once.

WM. H. AKIN CO., 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

320 acres of choice citrus land in the Covina district, with abundance of water. We consider this land at $200 per acre the best buy in that section.

See CLYDE R. TAYLOR,
with
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
607 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—TERRA BELLA BARGAINS.

5 acres of bled, close in with water, $125 per acre, easy terms.

40 acres close to town, with water, $125 acre. These are $25 acre under value. This kind of land produced $250 to $300 the year.

W. FRANCIS, 627 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. 14238.

FOR SALE—HAVE 6000 ACRES OF THE FINEST alfalfa or grain land in the Imperial Valley. Good soil, perfectly level, fully water stocked; will sell from 160 acres up at $150 per acre, 2 miles from railroad station; liberal terms. A grain crop planted now followed by alfalfa next April will more than pay for the land. Don't delay. Seeing is believing. W. A. CORNETTE, 214 Am. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OVER 3000 ACRES AS PERFECT level land as can be found. Abundant water. Best alfalfa, fruit, beets, cotton. Close to railroad; 40 acres or more, $30 per acre. Address W. box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE BODY OF NEARLY level acres wheat or best land. 2000 acres this year; 1000 next crop, only $17 per acre. Address W. box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IMPERIAL VALLEY.
1000 ACRES.
$150,000.

NET INCOME GUARANTEED, $21,500 ANNUALLY, OR 14 PER CENT.

THE IMPERIAL VALLEY IS THE MOST FERTILE AGRICULTURAL REGION IN THE UNITED STATES.

THIS RANCH IS ALL IN ONE PIECE, ALL UNDER CULTIVATION, ALL FENCED AND CROSS-FENCED, AND IS HOG TIGHT, AND THERE IS AN AMPLE SUPPLY OF GRAVITY WATER.

THIS HOLDING IS UNDER LEASE, AND THE ANNUAL CASH RENTAL, WHICH IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED, INSURES AN INCOME OF 14 PER CENT. NET ON THE PRICE ASKED.

ONE OF THE LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, HAS LOANED $50,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON THIS PROPERTY.

NOW THE INCOME IS ASSURED—AND THE INSTITUTION ABOVE REFERRED TO, CARRYING THE MORTGAGE, HAS DETERMINED THE REAL VALUE.

WHAT MORE IS THERE TO BE SAID?

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
SUITE 412 UNION OIL BLDG.
BROADWAY 3344.

FOR SALE—

ONE-TENTH DOWN.

Balance in ten annual installments. 210 acres, improved, and water stocked. Price $100 per acre.

M. METTLER, owner.
Care Miller Bros. Mfg. Co.,
201 N. Avenue 18.

FOR EXCHANGE—

80 acres, well located, in Butterfield district, under No. 2 main canal. Leveled, ditched, cement headgates and flumes, well and pump. Land does not appreciate value. Wants eastern or city for value. BOX 240.

JOHN FRANCIS WHITE,
Long Beach.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES 80% LAND IN IMperial county, fully water stocked, only $150 per acre; a snap; offers $15 per acre cash rental; owner lives here and will take residence property in part payment; $20 per acre, cash balance. JAMES A. RINCHLOE, Phone 10647. 279 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED — I WANT FROM 40 TO $75,000 Worth of good land, Imperial Valley, must be especially adapted for cotton, all or partly improved; and fully water stocked; no hard land considered; will give clear income property to suit value; submit description, price and full description. Address S, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF IMPERIAL LAND, nearly in cotton, bringing over $150 to the acre. Would trade for land in Los Angeles, or part of not more than 20 acres. New house just built. Selling on account of sickness. Price $12,000. Address Box 1, Bard, Cal., Imperial county, for information.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, IMperial Valley, absolutely clear, all in cultivation, all water stocked; city property wanted immediately. Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE, First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES NEAR BRAWLEY with water, $150 per acre; will trade for equal or less value. C. B. PRICE, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LEASE — 127 ACRES, 80% ALFALFA or vegetable land, in No. 8, Imperial Valley, 6 miles N.W. of Brawley, for lease, 2 or 3 years. Inquire WM. THOMAS, 1841 W. 49th st.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY 120-ACRE RElinquishment with 5 shares No. 8 water stock for $1000 less than it is worth. Only 6 miles west from Brawley, and the best soil in the valley. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg. 62441.

FOR SALE—FOUR FIRST MORTGAGES ON IMperial Valley property for $3500 each, interest at 8 per cent. per annum, together with 140 shares water stock. Clients desire to close out interests in mortgages. Call McNITT, 68801. 711 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, IMPROVED, 120 ALfalfa, 120 barley, terms, 1-3 cash, balance in crops until paid. C. E. WALTERS, Holtville, Cal.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, LEASE, 40 ACRES, IMproved, El Centro. BURTON, 535 Union Oil. 11265.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 120 ACRES, IMperial Valley, under ditch, good land; am forced to sell. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AM FORCED TO SELL 60 ACRES in cmo Holtville bird. Price will surprise cash buyers answering ad. Owner, address W, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPERIAL RANCH, FOR ORANGE ranch, for full bearing. Will pay improvements. Address T, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I ONLY HANDLE IMPERIAL VALley land and loans. DUANE BENNETT, 711 Grant Bldg. Pico 3202.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, 120 ACRES, IN Westmoreland district, No. 8 Water Co., good soil. Near State highway. $20 per acre. Address M. A. LONG, Glendora, Cal.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—$35 PER ACRE, 160 ACRES, HALF mile from new road, east of Lancaster, good soil, easy water lift. Level land. Right in the heart of big development. Railroad prices are $50 per acre near by. This is well worth looking over. Get in before the new roads boost prices. A. J. BUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST PEAR LAND in California, Little Rock district, surrounded by producing orchards. Great opportunity for income in short time. Will sell or exchange for Los Angeles property. A. M. JAMESON, 312 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 61401.

FOR SALE—
160 acres, water within 12 ft., 3-room house, barn, turkey house, 75 ft. long. 90 acres can be cultivated. Price only $2400, half cash. J. J. PHILLIPS, Palmdale, Cal. Tel. 18.

FOR SALE — 21 ACRES, NEAR LANCASTER, sandy loam soil, fine for alfalfa, hogs or fruit. Bearing well, to alfalfa, $1,000 terms. C. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg. 62724.

FOR SALE—320, SOME IMPROVEMENTS, PRICE $1250, 40 fine for pears and peaches, price $50, 20 6-year-old pears. Price $1000. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—67-ACRE RANCH, ANTELOPE Valley, $9000; mortgage $1600. Want house or city. Address O, box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1500, BALANCE OF $2500, 80 acres, being Lot 1 in N. W. 1-4 of Sec. 2, N. 11 W. S. N. LAWRENCE, 1040 Maple Ave., city.

FOR SALE—ANY PART OF 320 ACRES, ADJOINing Palmdale, good water conditions, deconoped granite soil, some plowed, $160 per acre. 61, PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF CHOICE PEAR LAND in Palmdale pear district, at Little Rock road near school No agents. OWNER, 2253 E. First st.

FOR SALE—$450 ACRES LEVEL, FERTILE, NO alkali, $12.50 per acre. $1000 will handle. Terms. 423 S. BROADWAY, Room 301.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR SUBurban property, 80 acres of good Antelope Valley land. Call HOLLYWOOD 818.

Claremont.

FOR SALE—LARGE ROOMY HOME, 2 TOILETS, lot 75x180, near college. Price $9000. Terms. OWNER, phone 64197.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—$6000, 40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH in Los Angeles county, 22 acres alfalfa, good stand, Electric pumping plant producing 70 inches water, costing 15 cents per hour. Good brick house, barn, stock and implements. Half mile from paved road now under construction. This ranch is a money maker from the start. Reasonable terms.

A. J. BUTLEDGE & SONS,
Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. EASY TERMS. GRAIN and stock ranch, or almost land, 1280 acres. Will divide. Near Paso Robles. Price $40 per acre. All extra fine land, good buildings, good well, 200 head stock now on the place not for sale. All other equipment, thirty horses, several cows, hogs and all farming implements, etc. Worth $9000. Can be bought at value if wanted. LISTER, 355 N. Grand ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES AND FRACTION, ALL MUSCAT grapes, three blocks from depot, grocery store, postoffice, school-house, big cannery contract; hundreds of trees to pull out. Alfalfa reaches all around, two blocks from Riverside boulevard. Foundation for six-room home built, 3 acres Eureka lemons, 4 years old. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. $2500 acre.

MURRAY-SHANNON-DAVIS REAL ESTATE,
212 Wright-Callender Building.
Hill at Fourth. Phone 60860.

FOR SALE—

20-ACRE RANCH

Has a comfortable new 4-room bungalow, modern, pumping plant delivering about 70 inches of water, about 12 acres in alfalfa, good family orchard. This place is located in a good live district that has to be seen to be appreciated. Owner will consider part trade. Easy terms on balance.

WM. KNOX, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 40-ACRE CORNER, FINE IN quality of soil and location. Unimproved and ready for planting. Priced for quick buyers' valuation $200 per acre, surrounded by year orchards in the famous Palmdale-Little Rock section of North Los Angeles county. Asking price of land across the road is $250 per acre. Need money and will sell for $160 per acre cash. No terms nor trades, but all cash. Owner, 544 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A GOING RANCH, NEAR TIPTON, 160 acres, 40 in alfalfa, 60 in milo, ready to rick, 20 in green milo, nearly all are graded and ready for alfalfa, good barns, new 6-room modern bungalow, electric pumping plant, 125 inches of water and reservoir, will be bought at once you can secure enough of work stock and feed now on the place to make you profit. If you have been working all summer, at only cost of ranch to owner, for price, terms and location write

ROUTE A, BOX 61, TULARE, CAL.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO LAND IS IN great demand. Here are five acres for $3250, on easy terms. Seldom that any real estate dealer is able to offer such a choice piece of property in this popular district. Splendid orange, lemon and grapefruit crops are obtained from neighboring lands. Plenty of water and cheap aqueduct water. Look into this, as it is a rare bargain and may not be duplicated for a long time. EMIL FIRTH, Room 240 Security Bldg., 345 South Broadway. Phones, 60167; Main 2545.

FOR SALE—

PERRIS VALLEY LAND.

160 acres (1), 3½ miles from Perris, 90 acres tillable, 40 acres under cultivation; 4-room house, with porch, barn, well and windmill. A good proposition; $75 per acre. Suitable for alfalfa, poultry or general farming. Very cheap at the price of $12,000. $1,000 cash, bal. at 7 per cent. HANFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents, Perris, California.

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160 acres (1), 3½ miles from Perris, 90 acres tillable, 40 acres under cultivation; 4-room house, with porch, barn, well and windmill. A good proposition; $75 per acre. Suitable for alfalfa, poultry or general farming. Very cheap at the price of $12,000. $1,000 cash, bal. at 7 per cent. HANFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents, Perris, California.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, 17 alfalfa, more land leveled, all cultivated, fenced, planted hedge, fruit, outbuildings, lots of stock, tools, 7 miles Lancaster, $9500, clear. Take bungalow or smaller acreage as part. Price $11,000. Owner sell, immediately. No agents. R. L. PIERCE, 631 S. Spring st. 60478.

FOR SALE—

$11 per Acre.
$11 per Acre.
Ideal STOCK RANCH.
3320 ACRES. Price $36,520.

California's best stock country. 40-inch rain. Grass is short, 2500 acres fenced hogtight, etc. Land described: 2000 acres tillable for farming, 600 acres log hay, grain. New bungalow; cattle. Carries 600 cattle, 400 hogs. Going place. Owner cannot sell immediately. No trades.

R. I. FIERCK, 631 S. Spring st. 60478.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A BEAUtiful valley, 32 acres of peaches and apricots, 2000 trees, city water, 2 houses, barn, garage and corrals, the engine, new Avery tractor. Beautiful place for poultry. Water piped everywhere. Owner going East, must sell. 35 miles to ocean. R.F.D., telephone, good markets for fruit, poultry. All American neighbors. Will sacrifice for $22,000. Cash part, $23,000, $5000 bank loan. Three years. Agents take note of this. No trade. W. BENSON, 1634 Overton st.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES DEEDED LAND, FINE for alfalfa, fruit, general farming; test on property. Improved with well pumping plant, house, barn, chicken houses, rabbit hutches, some land fenced, house, wagon, farm implements, 3 horses, 2 cows, 200 fowls, some alfalfa growing. Ideal place for chicken, turkeys, fine climate. Place ready for business, sold on terms to responsible party. Want a good deal? Here it is. For further information write "FARM LAND," 116 N. Los Angeles st., city.

FOR SALE—9.85 ACRES PARTLY FRONTING ON famous Magnolia avenue, Riverside, partly in deciduous fruit, balance in general crops. Six-room pressed brick house, barn, chicken houses, shade trees, variety. Nearly 100 avocado trees 3 years old, all in A-1a condition. House sets on high ground overlooking the mountains. One-half mile R. R. station.

Phone 64158. BIDELMAN, 523 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES BEST ALFALFA AND grape land; 20 in alfalfa, balance leveled. Two pressed brick houses, barn and outbuildings; large cattle yards, with piped water, cross-fenced, large reservoir. $140,000. $4000 cash. N. A. CARPENTER, Prizer, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Ninety acres of Stanislaus county's finest fruit land; 35 acres young orchard; balance cleared and ready to plant. On paved highway, 15 minutes from Modesto. Famous Bald Eagle fig orchard adjoins; this produced $1600 per acre this year. Price $250 per acre. Terms. R. C. HAWKINS, 918½ I st., Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES LAND 2½-4 MILES south of Victorville, 1-4 mile from river, fenced, house, two good wells, all fenced, large shade trees on place. $2,000. Cash or terms. PHONE VERMONT 3537 or owner, 973 WEST 60TH.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED RANCH BARGAIN, 10 acres close to Riverside, all in crops, $5500, 15 acres highly improved, fine buildings, $17,000. 30 acres suitable for improved ranches. Commission to agents. CAL. PECAN & LAND CO., box 182, Riverside, Cal., or 2083 Maceo st., L. A.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

80 acres improved cotton land 2½ miles from Blythe, Riverside county, Cal. For full description by mail. Submit what you have with complete description in first letter.

Address L., Box 190, Blythe, California.

FOR SALE—

MR. RANCHER, NOTICE.

20 acres, one mile from Norwalk, 7-room house; hot and cold water, chicken house, extra 2-room house, garage, barn, 12-in. flowing well. YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Price $10,000, $5000 will handle. STEVENS & SHERMER, 515 Hibernian Bldg. Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

20 acres 17-year navels in Cucamonga ½ mile north of boulevard. Income 1919, $7314.90. Packing-house receipts.

Price $22,000.

Glenn N. Deuel, Exclusive Agent,
with
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
607 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—JUST HALF PRICE.

20 acres, 7 miles south of Arlington, 55 miles east of Los Angeles. Paved boulevard, electric and steam cars right at property. Fine rolling acres, suited Hogo or poultry ranch, or alfalfa, nothing in the vicinity under $200 per acre, $100 per acre for quick cash sale. COLE, 1207 Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE—NATIONAS IRRIGATED LANDS Will produce
$200 per acre in alfalfa;
$250 per acre in small beans;
$450 per acre in pears;
$900 per acre in watermelons.
Price is $200 per acre, easy terms.
H. E. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Phone 5074. 200 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY A GOOD BUY. 10-ACRE nicely improved ranch. Only 18 miles out. Price $12,500, half cash or might trade for Los Angeles property. This ranch will bear close inspection.

CHAS. UMSTEAD.
Room 404, 257 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH.
3500 ACRES ONLY $65,000.
Worth $100,000, nothing equal to it anywhere. Owner has city property he can't leave. Fine range around. All kinds oak trees, grass, water. Can be bought $15,000 down, balance 6 per cent. See owner. Agents, TOMLINSON or HAIGHT, 14114; 25607.

FOR SALE—13½ ACRES IN STRAWBERRY SECtion, improved with fine home; 9 acres set to lemons, now 5 years old and just coming into profitable bearing. Nearly 100 avocado trees 3 years old, all in A-1a condition. House sets on high ground overlooking the mountains. One-half mile R. R. station.

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FOR SALE—80 ACRES BEST ALFALFA AND grape land; 20 in alfalfa, balance leveled. Two pressed houses, barn and outbuildings; large cattle yards, with piped water, cross-fenced, large reservoir. $140,000. $4000 cash. N. A. CARPENTER, Prizer, Cal.

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FOR SALE—

ON VENTURA BLVD.
8 ACRES ALFALFA

One of the most desirable small pieces of Alfalfa acreage in the San Fernando Valley, artificially planted to budded walnuts and is in a perfect stand of hairy peruvian alfalfa. Land is checked for irrigation and has 10-in. cement pipe lines along the frontage, supplying aqueduct water. Will sell with the land or with the best view in the valley, just the place for ranch house. Ideal for chickens or hogs. A genuine investment at the price. HOLLY 4115. W. CHAS. SWEET, 7256 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES RICH, UNUSUALLY level, cropped farming land on main color road, west of Porterville, Tulare county. Excellent water conditions. Practically no alkali and an exceptionally good piece of land. Cannot be beaten for alfalfa, grain, corn or fruits. Price $100 per acre and worth it. To a farmer who will improve, will sell with only $1000 down and going time at 6 per cent. interest on balance. Investigate this if room farm land at actual value is wanted. Owner, address Box 1, Los Angeles st., city.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL BELOW VALUE.

160 acres, ½ mile from good town with churches and high school. 100 miles from Los Angeles on paved boulevard. 30 acres in alfalfa, 30 acres in pasture, balance farmed to cultivated crops. Electric pumping plant, cement reservoir, farm buildings, well fencing, all fenced in.

NORTHWEST REALTY CO.,
728 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 64123.

FOR SALE—

$3500 CASH

80 ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED, ALFALFA.

Sedimentary loam soil in oak tree district, improved with two houses, outbuildings, etc. Has water right from gravity ditch and 12-inch well pumped by motor. Very complete equipment, including 20 head young grade cows and thoroughbred bull, wagons, harness, etc., etc. Poultry and work horses. This place is excellently situated in choice neighborhood and is a rare bargain at $13,500, the six acres.

WM. H. AKIN CO., 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

320 acres of choice citrus land in the Covina district, with abundance of water. We consider this land at $200 per acre the best buy in that section.

See CLYDE R. TAYLOR,
with
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
607 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

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5 acres of bled, close in with water, $125 per acre, easy terms.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$4000 PROFIT LOOK GOOD TO YOU?

204 acres, Chino Valley. Water lift 20 feet. No MUCK. 280 inches water; 12,300 feet 14 and 16-inch underground pipe line; all under irrigation. Four buildings. On lease-sale. If you have $30,000 in cash you can make at least $4000 per acre within 10 months, as just cleared $1100 per acre per month. Price $1400 to $1600 per acre, which is considerable; good chance around the house; shed and corrals; fine fencing with old windmill over it. Plenty of water for irrigation. Worth $2000. This is a snap at $2500, of which $1000 can remain on property 3 to 5 years, with interest at 7 per cent.

HANFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents, Perris, California.

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$11 per Acre.
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Ideal STOCK RANCH.
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80 acres improved cotton land 2½ miles from Blythe, Riverside county, Cal. For full description by mail. Submit what you have with complete description in first letter.

Address L., Box 190, Blythe, California.

FOR SALE—

A gift. 80 acres, good fruit or grape land, ½ mile from paved road, near good town. Price right. Stanislaus county; non-resident owner, $65 per acre. Terms. BOX 116, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUMONT.

20 acres deciduous fruit, Red Emperor grapes, apples, pears, peaches. Fine income property. Price $6000, $1000 will handle. Or will trade for $3000. $1000 will handle. JACKMAN & GILLIES with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 133 S. Hill. 10093.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION! REAL ESTATE ALFALFA ranch. MAKING BIG MONEY.

28 acres El Monte, only $25,300, terms. JAMES PARIEEK, 801 Haas Bldg. 13143.

FOR SALE—AT CHINO, 40 ACRES, 20 IN 4-year walnuts, balance in alfalfa, 5 in alfalfa, balance farming. $22,000. Address OWNER, 366 West A st., Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ONLY $20 ACRE, 160 acres, suited Hogo or poultry ranch or alfalfa, nothing in the vicinity under $200 per acre, $100 per acre for quick cash sale. COLE, 1207 Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE—NATIONAS IRRIGATED LANDS Will produce
$200 per acre in alfalfa;
$250 per acre in small beans;
$450 per acre in pears;
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CHAS. UMSTEAD.
Room 404, 257 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH.
3500 ACRES ONLY $65,000.
Worth $100,000, nothing equal to it anywhere. Owner has city property he can't leave. Fine range around. All kinds oak trees, grass, water. Can be bought $15,000 down, balance 6 per cent. See owner. Agents, TOMLINSON or HAIGHT, 14114; 25607.

FOR SALE—13½ ACRES IN STRAWBERRY SECtion, improved with fine home; 9 acres set to lemons, now 5 years old and just coming into profitable bearing. Nearly 100 avocado trees 3 years old, all in A-1a condition. House sets on high ground overlooking the mountains. One-half mile R. R. station.

Phone 64158. BIDELMAN, 523 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES BEST ALFALFA AND grape land; 20 in alfalfa, balance leveled. Two pressed houses, barn and outbuildings; large cattle yards, with piped water, cross-fenced, large reservoir. $140,000. $4000 cash. N. A. CARPENTER, Prizer, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Ninety acres of Stanislaus county's finest fruit land; 35 acres young orchard; balance cleared and ready to plant. On paved highway, 15 minutes from Modesto. Famous Bald Eagle fig orchard adjoins; this produced $1600 per acre this year. Price $250 per acre. Terms. R. C. HAWKINS, 918½ I st., Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES LAND 2½-4 MILES south of Victorville, 1-4 mile from river, fenced, house, two good wells, all fenced, large shade trees on place. $2,000. Cash or terms. PHONE VERMONT 3537 or owner, 973 WEST 60TH.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED RANCH BARGAIN, 10 acres close to Riverside, all in crops, $5500, 15 acres highly improved, fine buildings, $17,000. 30 acres suitable for improved ranches. Commission to agents. CAL. PECAN & LAND CO., box 182, Riverside, Cal., or 2083 Maceo st., L. A.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

80 acres improved cotton land 2½ miles from Blythe, Riverside county, Cal. For full description by mail. Submit what you have with complete description in first letter.

Address L., Box 190, Blythe, California.

FOR SALE—

A gift. 80 acres, good fruit or grape land, ½ mile from paved road, near good town. Price right. Stanislaus county; non-resident owner, $65 per acre. Terms. BOX 116, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUMONT.

20 acres deciduous fruit, Red Emperor grapes, apples, pears, peaches. Fine income property. Price $6000, $1000 will handle. Or will trade for $3000. $1000 will handle. JACKMAN & GILLIES with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 133 S. Hill. 10093.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION! REAL ESTATE ALFALFA ranch. MAKING BIG MONEY.

28 acres El Monte, only $25,300, terms. JAMES PARIEEK, 801 Haas Bldg. 13143.

FOR SALE—AT CHINO, 40 ACRES, 20 IN 4-year walnuts, balance in alfalfa, 5 in alfalfa, balance farming. $22,000. Address OWNER, 366 West A st., Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ONLY $20 ACRE, 160 acres, suited Hogo or poultry ranch or alfalfa, nothing in the vicinity under $200 per acre, $100 per acre for quick cash sale. COLE, 1207 Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE RANCH, 17 ACRES, 8 in apricots 5-room house, 25 minutes from city, owner leaves for Central America immediately. Make offer. Phone owner, 10057. Pico 1303. Apt. 11, HINMAN HOTEL.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES MADERA COUNTY foothill ranch; 500 cords standing oak timber, abundance water, six miles to R. R. station and P. O. $2500 cash, balance to third down. Address FARMER, Box 851, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 116 ACRES IN town of St. Davis, Ariz.; plenty of water for irrigating and domestic use; $7500, clear of encumbrance; will assume or pay difference. Address S, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$650 PER ACRE, 5, 10, 15 OR 20 acres, choice, level land at $650 an acre; no rented for $25 an acre cash; can give terms; interest only 6 per cent. $200 down, balance $20 monthly

Realty Liners.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS LANDS.
Have known Kansas lands for 30 years. If you own any in Kansas that you wish to sell or exchange for California property, write me at once. GEO. M. HULL, box 415, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EASTERN OR NORTHERN property. You will like this, 20 acres, vacant, surrounded by orange groves. Price right, $20,000.
DEEBLE & MYERS,
125 W. First St.

$6.270. Long Beach, Cal. M. P. 4722.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $2000 7-ROOM HUNgalow; best part Ocean Park. High ground. Beautiful view ocean and mountains. Worth $3000. Will accept Desirable lot; value $1000 to $1500. Address box Z, SOUTH BERKELEY.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLORADO, FINE APPLE orchard, 15 acres; full bearing trees, near Grand Junction; $4000. Clear. Owner here. Wants L. A. to value.
CALIFORNIA EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 208 Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT SPOKANE, BIG corner in Cincinnati. 30-acre plantation Florida, 160 Huntsville county, clear. Want offer. G. R. DYE, 629 Douglas Bldg. Main 3837.

FOR EXCHANGE—DWELLING AND STUDENT rooming-house, 15 rooms, adjoining grounds of State Normal school, Central Illinois. Excellent condition. Good tenant. Value $6000. Want residence or small acreage, near by same value. No agents. PHONE 870620.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACREAGE AND LOTS Western Canada, and cash, for something in Southern California. Address box 324, WOMEN BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-FLAT, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., price $6500. Income $50 per month. Wants to see property same value for it. PETERSON, 312 Bothwell Bldg. Phone 13160.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE EASTERN CLIENT with $20,000 CLEAR HOME NEAR CHICAGO, RENTED FURNISHED FOR $100 PER MO., FOR 12 YEARS; WANTS COMPLETE COUNTRY HOME NEAR PASADENA, L. R. FRAZER, 611 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 EQUITY TWO-STORY brick hotel, $9000 mtge. Want clear eastern or San Francisco. Address O, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES IN BENTON CO., Ark. Will exchange for acreage in home or Hollywood or good auto. 597456, Times.

FOR EXCHANGE — FORTY ACRES IN UTAH, half under government canal. What have you? Address S, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—158-ACRE FARM CLARE (CO. Michigan, for equity here. G. R. DYE, 629 Douglas Bldg. Main 3837.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENVER, 2 HOUSES, $5000 clear. Owner here wants N. W. residence. CALIFORNIA EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 208 Bank Bldg. 62608.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE CITY LOTS, CLEAR, 3 in Oregon, one in Idaho, one in Montana, for automobile. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD TEXAS PROPERTY and near San Antonio. Want L. A. residence property, lots or small tract near L. A. OWNER, 714 N. Bailey st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD CLEAR EASTern improved property to exchange for equity in Los Angeles. Priority always rushed. Call 9465 2ND AVE. 72478.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHUNKS 1194@1584; 425 horse; for cl. Lewis clear; might trade for California. Owner. Address V, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE FARM, NEW MEXico, $3,500; MODERN HOUSE, 672 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-FLAT BRICK, ST. LOUIS, No. 87,500, clear. Want 10-acre ranch here. SCHAEFERS, 402 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY BRICK STORE AND apartment house; $10,000. Want hotel or chicken. SCHAEFERS, 402 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, TWO lots, Denver, clear. Take anything local and acreage. 217 LEWIS BLOCK. Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE FLAT, SAN FRANcisco, $6000. Beautiful home, best district San Francisco $6000. Want Los Angeles. DILLON, 1204 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62726.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 BUSINESS PROPERTY, No. 2c, 4c, close in; will assume on countermatured, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT OR FLAT, 6175 Drexel, Chicago, value $10,000; mortgage $10,000. Clear trade for lots, houses or suburban acres to value. GLOVER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62726.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NINE LOTS, GOLDEN Bule, Washington. What have you to L. A. for it? OWNER, 1248 Newton.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE IMPROVED MICHIGAN farm, all clear. What income to $32,000. Address box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ALL WE DO IS TRADE anywhere and California property.
CALIFORNIA EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 208 Bank Bldg. 62608.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, UTAH RANCH, alfalfa, fruit, etc.; house, water stock, etc. $10,000. Owner 705 E. 42ND ST.

Wanted.

WANTED—

EASTERN OWNERS ATTENTION.

We specialize on property where owners are actually going East and have some of the
National
HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY
in the city to offer you.

If you desire to transfer your EASTERN holdings we can give you quick action.
Properties from $10,000 to $100,000 wanted.

R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Relinquishments.

200,000,000 ACRES OF FREE LAND IN U. S.

The Homeseeker, a 104-page book with maps and illustrations, showing millions of acres of public homeland, timber, mines and grazing lands; intended as historical facts, does not boom, but is real official warnings. Eliminated crooked land agents. Tells where/about of government land in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, California, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Washington and Old Mexico. Describes water, soil and climatic conditions. All principal U. S. land laws. A correct description of the best of the free. Mailed anywhere, $2. Address THE HOMESEEKER, Dept. A, third floor, Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, LET ME SHOW you some rich level land in beautiful valley among scattered ranches; good roads, schools, healthful, good markets, some cheap relinquishments; I have lived here for 8 years, reorganized my health, proved up on my land; made money; you can, too. Come and I will show you some cheap, desirable. J. F. BARLOW, Hesperia, Cal. 60 miles north of San Bernardino, on International Highway.

OVER 180,000 ACRES ALONG COLORADO RIVER, near railroads, open next month to desert entry, 25 cents acre down, residence not necessary, or homestead. Bill in Congress to open another 150,000 acres on Imperial Mesa. Act quickly. Send $1 for maps, descriptions of new Reno open, rules and procedure. IMPERIAL RESEARCH CO., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—HALF SECTION SCHOOL LAND. Address X, box 560, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Relinquishments.

162-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, VICTOR VALLEY, three years' assessment done, 60 acres cleared, 20 plowed, all level. 12 in F. engine, 20 ft. casing, $4.50 per acre.
F. M. SEIBERT.
2nd and Vineland, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE EXlarged homestead relinquishment in Antelope Valley, splendid land; 160 acres plowed, will put in good tractor; this is a snap for you if taken at once. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway, room 300, 64007.

ATTENTION—320 ACRES ALFALFA LAND IN oil district in San Bernardino co., $40 acres grazing land Mendocino, 640 acres in Placer; plenty water and grass, near R.R. and school, $35. Save locator's fee. F. RALLY, 315 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — 82 ACRES, PATENT LAND, 40 Verdor Valley, 25 miles, north Barstow, good 4-room house, drilled well, 23 acres cleared, $1500 cash. Phone Broadway 1737. 341 CENTENNIAL ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$1.25 ACRE, LEVEL, FINE FOR ALfalfa or fruit, 200 ft. well; 30 ft. to water; 319 acres, level, 12 ft. to water, 2 feet wide; near Harrard on salt Lake R.R. Call Monday evening, SOUTH 6503-R.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, LEVEL LAND, PARTLY cleared, suitable for alfalfa and deciduous fruits. Unlimited water at low lit. BOX 267, Victorville, Cal.

GOOD GOVERNMENT LAND IN NEVADA OPEN for homesteading. Worth $100 per acre in irrigated district. Get relinquishment. Stamps for particulars. HOMESTEADERS' INFORMATION BUREAU, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20 ACRES NORTH OF Fresno. On auto road and railroad. $75 per acre. 597202.

COUNTY SECTIONAL MAPS SHOWING VACANT Government land, California and So. Oregon, $2.50 left county. HOMESEEKERS' INFORMATION BUREAU, Sacramento, Cal.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES, 5½ MILES 9-ROOM town, horse and spring of good clear water. 20 acres can be irrigated from stream. Price $1000. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR FARMERS; GRAVity irrigation system; good soil, plenty of water, low cost. TUTTLE & CO., 405 story Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, VICtor Valley. Partly improved. 2 miles from station. Will consider trade. $10 per acre. 54748.

160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 15 APPLE, VIL let, good adobe, nearby. Will sacrifice, cash or trade. MR. BARD, 326 Stimson Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT COMES BUT ONCE IN A LIFETIME, MAKE ME PROVE IT, BUT BE QUICK.

Wanted—One party with $1500 or three with $500 each, quick, money to be used for expenses of surveying, monumenting and filing on 80 acres of land in the American Realty Exchange oil district. Only competitive, a well likely to be brought in by Oct. 15th, cause a change. You won't be given a chance to do so long. 80 acres, $1000. No commercial thieves need apply. If $1½ lease on this, but records show has been checked and no one has title to it. Have other good ones. ACTION, 1003 Security Bldg. evening, SOUTH 6503-R.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, LEVEL LAND, PARTLY cleared, suitable for alfalfa and deciduous fruits. Unlimited water at low lit. BOX 267, Victorville, Cal.

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160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 15 APPLE, VIL let, good adobe, nearby. Will sacrifice, cash or trade. MR. BARD, 326 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OIL CLAIMS, IMPERIAL VALLEY oil and gas reported in "Jamor and Bear" wells that are drilling; by my deed locked for. Your opportunity to get in on ground floor. Address Z, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VENTURA OIL FIELD—
160 acres patented, best location; two miles to Union Oil wells. Anticlinal structure, timber and running water; terms. T. F. ARUNDELL, Pillsbury, Cal.

FOR SALE—I OWN 1400 ACRES OF OIL LAND in Texas, proven fields on three sides. The person who will advance $5000 can make $25 000 in a very short time. Particularly no agents. Address Z, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SECTION OF OIL LAND IN NEW field just being opened up. Highest grade oil in California. Show the first start in four years. Commissioners have still to take it over. Address W, box 567, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TEXAS OIL REGISTER TELLS ABOUT THE wonderful money-making fields in Texas. Sample copy free. TEXAS OIL REPORTER, 506 Lenora st., San Antonio, Tex.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE LEASE, 60 ACRES Richfield; wells all around it; 5000 acres Ranger district. 720 per acre. PHONE Pico 2052.

FOR SALE—800 ACRES GOOD OIL LAND, BEST location in Kern county; will sacrifice for $20 per acre. Will subdivide for $5 per acre for quick sale. Address S, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, PISO CREEK, EXTRA fine location; will trade for property in Los Angeles; address P, box 395, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
100-acre lease, Burkburnett-Petrolia district. Wells drilling around land and predicted by prospects will be another big pool. Price $120 per acre.
E. W. PECK CO.,
1120 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring sts. Tel. 64378.

WANTED—TO SELL VERY GOOD ACRE LEASE FOR DEEP TEST IN SOUTH CENTRAL NOLAN CO., TEXAS. NEAR SEVERAL DEEP TESTS NOW DRILLING. NOLAN COUNTY WILL ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF LARGER OIL COMPANIES. RECEIPTS VERY FAVORABLE BY ALL GEOLOGISTS. ACREAGE NOW SELLING $50 TO $100 PER ACRE. ACTION NECESSARY. 1003 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OIL WELL AND SMALL ACREAGE here. Will sell half interest $10,000. Address T, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN OIL BELT, ONLY $25 per acre for quick sale; also city lot at bargain. Address Z, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LEASES IN CALIFORNIA AND Texas fields, must sacrifice money. Address Z, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASES IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS, ground floor prices. Room 532 BUTLER BANKERS.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WIDOW WISHES TO DISPOSE OF her 20-acre orange grove on Foothill blvd. Unable to care for same. $25,000. Quick action. Address S, box 5250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—9 5-5 ACRE GROVE, ONE-HALF NAvels, ½ lemons, buildings, good cheap water, good crop set for next year; $4000 will handle. 2c Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS in Upland, 400 17-year old, 120 3-year trees. Small plastered house; terms to suit. $6500. Terms to suit. C. T. REINIGER, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, FRUIT, DAIRY, POULTRY and citrus ranches where there is no shortage of water; cost reasonable. TUTTLE & CO., 405 story Bldg. Cal. 620 7th st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FIRST-CLASS CITRUS land with plenty cheap water, 4-room house, barn; $4200. $1000 cash, balance easy. D. F. SHULTIS, Baldwin Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS, 5½ ACRES, 5 NAvels, 5-room bungalow, modern heating, gold mine; $5000 this year, terms $20,000. F. E. LAMBERTON, 1121 Citrus ave., Covina. Phone 20.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES WALNUTS, FINE SOIL, house, chicken equipment, own water, soap, $7000, BOTH, 729 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 61701.

FOR SALE—EIGHTH YOOTHILL BARGAINS, 10 acres budded walnuts, unusual; $6500. Worth $8000. Here others. MILLER, 727 Stock, 324-6.

FOR SALE—TWO FULL BEARING WALNUT groves, 12 and 6 acres each. Give good terms and very reasonable. SUTTON, 727 Mer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pico 2278.

FOR SALE—3-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN REDlands, close in, 6-room house. $6000 on terms. Owner, L. S. CALE, 9216 F. Olive Pico 2258.

FOR SALE—COVINA, 10 ACRES ALL VALENCIAS, good 6-room house, 2 barns and packing-house, fine location; price $21,000. F. E. LAMBERTON, 1121 Citrus ave., Covina. Phone 20.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

POMONA HOMES.

ORANGE GROVE INVESTMENTS.
THE GROWING OF CITRUS FRUITS IS THE LEADING, AND THE BEST PAYING INDUSTRY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. PROVEN LOCATION, AMPLE WATER SUPPLY, AND GOOD CITRUS FRUIT SOIL, TOGETHER WITH PROPER CARE OF THE GROVE, IS ESSENTIAL FOR BEST RESULTS. FOR OVER FIFTEEN YEARS HAVE BEEN SPECIALIZING IN THE SALE OF CITRUS GROVES AT POMONA, THE CENTER OF THE MAIN CITRUS FRUIT BELT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. HAVE LARGE ORANGE GROVE LISTINGS. BEST DISTRICTS. MANY EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES. I SPECIALIZE IN PROPERTY, WHERE THE OWNERS, FOR VARIOUS URGENT REASONS, WANT THE PROPERTY SOLD QUICKLY, AND THIS MEANS ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES. ONLY REAL BARGAINS ADVERTISED. THIS SEASON'S ORANGE CROP IN CALIFORNIA NOW MATURING, IS SHORT, AND IS ESTIMATED AT NOT MORE THAN 50 PER CENT. OF A NORMAL SEASON'S CROP. IN SOME DISTRICTS THE CROP IS VERY LIGHT, ON MANY GROVES THERE IS VERY LITTLE FRUIT. THIS CONDITION IS BOUND TO RESULT IN VERY HIGH PRICES FOR THE CALIFORNIA ORANGE CROP NOW MATURING. PROSPECTIVE ORANGE GROVE BUYERS, BUY ORANGE GROVES, AND BUY NOW, FOR LATER WHEN THE ORANGE CROP IS COLORED, PRICES OF ORANGE GROVES IN THIS DISTRICT BE HIGHER, AND THE DEMAND FOR GOOD ORANGE GROVE INVESTMENTS WILL HAVE MATERIALLY INCREASED.

I HERE ADVERTISE SEVERAL REAL BARGAINS IN ORANGE GROVES, MOSTLY VERY RECENT LISTINGS. SEASON'S CROP ESTIMATES STATED. SEND FOR BOOKLET. NO EXCHANGE ENTERTAINED THEREON.

ORANGE GROVES.

$12,500—5½ acres, 3-year-olds, 2500 boxes. Good 8-room home. Double water right. Above foothill boulevard, close to Cucamonga bank. This grove is a real snap at $12,500.

$20,000—Above foothill boulevard. Ten acres. Finest condition, 5 lemons, balance navel, and Valencia oranges. Good 5-room house, and garage. This is one of the biggest bargains in fine orange groves in the Upland district. Can show packing-house records for the past ten years. $20,000—10 acres, first-class condition. Five Valencias, 5 navels, 14 years old. 3000 boxes.

Near Claremont. 20 acres. Extra water right. Large full-bearing trees. Light crop. About 2500 boxes. Good 8-room house. In fairly good condition. Owner, in pressing financial circumstances, must sell this property at once. Will accept reasonable price, $32,000; $11,000 can remain on property if desired, balance $21,000, must be cash.

$12,000—Near Claremont. 5 acres. 2000 boxes. Good 6-room house.

$12,000—Near Upland. 5 acres. Good, modern, six-room bungalow.

$20,000—10 acres, very large trees. 2-3 Valencias, 1-3 navels. New crop, estimate 2000 boxes. About 1000 boxes last season's Valencias, still on trees, included, if unpicked at time of sale.

$35,000, near Claremont. 13 acres, 4 Valencias, balance navels. Fine new crop, which owner estimates will bring $160,000. 2000 boxes Valencias last season's crop, still on trees. Elegant, 10-room house. Will cost about $10,000 to duplicate.

$27,500—9 acres, 1-3 Valencias, 2-3 navels. Near Claremont. 50 per cent. crop. Good, modern, 7-room house, and double garage. Fine owner's returns, over $10,000. Can show last season's packing-house returns. Splendid income producer. Excellent condition.

$60,000—20 acres, navels, Valencias, lemons. Fine, large, 16-year-old trees. Excellent condition. Crop estimate, oranges, 4000 to 5000 boxes. Good lemon crop. This income producer. Past season's returns, over $18,000. Close to Foothill boulevard, near foothills. Reasonable terms of payment. Owner has other interests requiring his attention, or this property would not near by for sale.

$22,500—Ten acres. Near Claremont. 1400 trees, one of the big income producers. Past season's income over $8000. Income for the four years, over $20,000. 5-room house.

$25,000—Ten acres, 7 years, 2½ acres, 5 lemons, 5 Valencias, balance navels. Excellent condition. For their age, and season, good crop.

$40,000—20 acres. Mostly Valencias, full bearing. Fine condition. Crop estimated, 6000 to choice boxes.

$25,000—10 acres. Best producing condition. Full bearing, 600 trees. Heavy producers. Very crop 4000 boxes. House, and garage. At North Pomona.

$25,000—10 acres, 1000 trees. Big producers for several years has averaged 6000 boxes orranges annually. Buildings.

Excellent buy in a large citrus grove at the Ed Torrey foothills. 56 acres, 43 acres in navels, Valencias, and lemons. Fair buildings. Owner reconsidered, offers property for quick sale at easy $30,000.

Several excellent buys in large and small tracts residence.

J. A. FITCH, Suite 8-9 Brady Building, Pomona. Phone: Pomona, office, 102; residence, 77.

FOR SALE—

The Opportunity to Buy
PIECES of the
LEFFINGWELL RANCHO
at wholesale prices
will not last long.
Easy terms, 1-5 cash, 1-5 yearly.
OIL RIGHTS INCLUDED.
EDWIN G. HART,
Exclusive Sales Manager,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.
Main 2000.

FOR SALE—OFFERING 40 ACRES
VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE LAND
AT ANAHEIM, ORANGE County, California.

This beautiful property has been under a high state of cultivation for the past 25 years, raising the highest quality of citrus fruits and is one of the very highest class of orange groves in this county.

It has never before been on the market and the reason for now selling is that owner may be able to build permanent modern home on adjoining 40 acres now planted to walnuts.

With this land is a deeded one-half interest in a very fine pumping plant, developing approximately 1500 inches of water. Complete system of underground cement pipe line with outlet valves.

C. B. BERGER COMPANY, Anaheim, Cal.
"Headquarters for Good Groves."

FOR SALE—

C. B. BERGER CO.,
Anaheim, Orange County, Cal.
Offering three choice "buys" in Valencia orange groves.

$26,000—7 acres, 7 years old; as beautiful a 20-acre grove as you will ever find.

$25,000—10 acres, all Valencias, and 9 years old, absolutely perfect. Beautiful and modern home, practically complete. Income the past year $6000.

$22,000—10 acres, 7 years old. Fine location; three or four pieces for income home. Right on the boulevard and a perfect location. These groves are all exceptional buys. Any of the above if purchased now. Come and look them over.

C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—

$22,000 Orange Grove for $15,500.

This 20-acre grove of Valencias is $10,000 under value. Must be sold to settle estate. Located on foothill boulevard; modern buildings. Make appointment to see this grove. Exclusive to agents. 2062 MACED ST. Phone East 504.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES 12-YEAR-OLD VALENCIAS and 5 acres 5-year-old lemons; all in A-1 condition. Have never known a failure in this grove. This is located in the Charter Oak district, about 2½ miles from Covina. Price $22,000 and will make some terms if desired. See MR. BLUE, 212 T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES VALENCIAS AND MARSH seedless grapefruit, $20,000. Owner recently lost wife and will garden. Part better than 10 per cent. Splendid buildings. Must sell. Owner ARTHUR E. HULL, 921 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ORANGE grove near Riverside, trade for Kansas land, or will trade for Los Angeles property. A. E. DENNEY, owner, Verdome Hotel, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—18½ ACRES IN OIL BELT AND CAN be leased now and time and only a short distance from the big Kinney oil field; all set to the Valencias, just in bearing; interest in the pumping plant. Can sell for $40,000, with half of oil right. See E. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—A GOOD EIGHT-ACRE ORANGE and lemon grove in Glendora; right on the boulevard; fine soil; plenty of water; 6-room house; good buildings; a snap at $16,000; terms if desired. Owner MR. BLUE, 212 T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25,000 CLEAR GLENDORA. INcludes $10,000 crop on trees. Fifteen days only, $5000 reduction inside neighboring place sell four cities. Wonderful crop of year means heavy returns. Profitable eastern business opening. Investigate. Particulars, COMPANY, RICHFIELD BUILDING. IDEAL LOCATION. Trolley two city blocks. Recent home, gas, electricity, macadam boulevard frontage. Bank receivers says best property in San Gabriel Valley. Will pay 25 per cent. over ten-year period. OAKLEY VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 12865, 851275, Colorado 5012.

FOR SALE—30 ACRE ORANGE SECTION 22 acres Valencias, all fine bearing trees except 1 acre; 5 acres of bearing E. lemons, 3 acres full-bearing walnuts. Fine two-story, 8-room modern house, garage, barn, chicken and packing-house. Large lease. Last year's crop $9000. This year will be more. Can offer this for immediate sale for $2000 per acre.
S. B. EDWARDS,
Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FOOTHILL GROVE, 10 ACRES, 25 years old to commence bearing; avocados absolutely frostless. Price $40,000, part cash and terms.

Sixteen acres, 7 acres full bearing Valencias, balance navels; good soil; cheap water. Only $35,000.

10 acres full bearing, half navels, half Valencias. Take $8000 to $10,000 in trade, balance cash and mortgage. Price $35,000. All the above grown in Corina-Azusa district.
H. E. BONNER, 148 Cottage drive, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES DUARTE, ABOUT 20 acres oranges, balance walnuts and other fruits, three cor. fronting; fine view, six-room modern house, barn, chicken houses, plenty water. This place has been neglected, is in poor condition, can be made fine place with little money and labor. Will be sold cheap so that buyer can fix it up. Mortgage $3500. Make offer this week. Owner up from Imperial Valley at 44 YALE ST. Pasadena. Calls 4250 Agents, or 8 Price, Duarte.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES, A-1 ORANGE GROVE, ONE mile from Covina, buildings, 15 shares water stock. 10-acre $9000. Good crop set for next year. Price $21,000. 62601. BALMER, 518 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE GROVE, 7 ACRES VAlencias, 3 acres lem-ns. Adobe, good 5-room bungalow equipped for poultry, 20 shares water stock, for $7500, $3500 will handle. Can add 10 acres good lemons for $2500 more. 62601. PALLMER & RAWLINGS, 518 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, ALL FINE BEARING VAlencias, some 9 years old, in Villa Park section. Both gravity and well water. House, barn, near packing-house. Fine crop for next year and $13,000 will buy it. Terms.
S. B. EDWARDS,
Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN ALTA LOMA LEMON AND ORange district, 10, 20 or 40 acres of the finest citrus land in California, surrounded by bearing orchards. Price, $200 per acre. A. L. SCHOENBORN, owner, 628 Story Bldg. 63467.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY."

10 acres, Valencias and navels, fine grove, has paid 10 per cent. net past ten years, fine building site, on boulevard, $25,000.

10 acres, Valencias and navels, 9 years old, heavy crop Valencias, price $20,000.

10 acres, 2-3 navels, 1-3 lemons, $8500, income last year, $7000; extra water right, most home, price $20,000.

7 1-0 acres, 2½ Valencias, 4½ navels, income past year $4500; abundance of cheap water, good six-room house, also cottage, above Foothill boulevard, price $12,500. One-third cash.

10 acres, lemons, navels and Valencias, extra water, good house, average income for past four years, $6500; price $30,000.

20 acres, navels, Valencias and lemons, one of the best producers at Upland, income past year $20,000; fine house and grounds; price $50,000.

10 acres, lemons, Valencias and navels, double water right, consistent producer, average past 12 years, $5000; good house and garage; price $30,000.

10 acres, ½ navels, ½ Valencias, 1800 boxes Valencias still on trees, will go with property if sold this week. Price $25,000.

10 acres navels on Foothill boulevard. $15,000.

20 acres, 10 acres Valencias, 10 acres lemons, 2-year-old perfigreed trees, a mile above Foothill boulevard, a bargain at $26,000.

40 acres, three-year-old pedigreed lemons, abundance of water, $84,000.

20 acres navels, fine modern home and garage, could not be replaced under $10,000. Property must be sold and price reduced for quick sale to $36,000.

10 acres, navels, 930 trees, 8 years old, as pretty as a picture, on paved road a mile above the Foothill boulevard, choice corner, fine building site, a bargain at $10,000.

$25,000 clear grove for trade.

$30,000 clear grove for trade.

Now is the time to buy groves, they will be much higher within thirty days, buy now while the prices are low, the summer work will soon be over, the crop made and the growers will either reserve the crops or raise their prices, there were many disappointed buyers last year who failed to heed the advice in time and paid dearly for their delay, get busy now if you want a grove.

FRANK WHEELER,
Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE — BEST ORANGE GROVE HOME place in California, located on paved boulevard, 23 miles from center of Los Angeles, at Covina. 22 1-4 acres in full-bearing trees of the fruit from this grove sold last year for more than $30,000 and packing-house experts estimate crop will net from $25,000 to $30,000 this year. Water right, pleasant home, price cheap. Underground distributing system, piped north and south and east and west.

Fine 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, gas, electric lights, terrace, barn, double garage. Place has lovely court and beautifully improved with shrubbery, flowers and fruit trees of all kinds. See it to appreciate it.

This place is in the frostless belt, which last year's returns verify, it is a combination of California home and income investment that cannot be excelled. Owner wants to sell and buy one-half with home as business interests demand his residence in the city. Reasonable terms can be arranged, and the price is right for the condition. Crop estimated, 6000 to choice boxes.

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
301 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN ORCHARD CONSISTING OF 22 acres, Navels and Valencias, with abundance of water, which means that it is one of the best-watered orchards in Southern California. There are 15 acres of navels, Valencias, nice little home on the property, some fruit trees, all kinds of implements, horses. Everything goes. The owner says, "I have lost my partner and I am tired of the place." The owner has had a crop on the trees at present that will exceed $10,000. The price is $40,000. Terms.
C. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. at Spring.

FOR SALE—COVINA-AZUSA DISTRICT, 10-ACRE income grove five lemons, five oranges, 7 years old.) Fine house and outbuildings. Acme water. Two pipe lines. Soil and location ideal; trees very healthy. Just fumigated. Finely fertilized. Price $18,500, terms. See owner, resident owners representative, WILLIAM H. HUMPHREYS, 1st floor Bank of Commerce Building, corner Broadway and 4th sts., one mile west of Azusa and Glendora post-office. Phone AZUSA 206.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE (ONE-HALF NAVEL, climate cooler); 7 acres, 6-room house, barn, chicken sheds, beautiful location, close to car line, this grove is ready for itself in bigger years. E. LAMBERTON, 1121 Citrus ave., Covina. Phone 20.

FOR SALE—
Or will sell you irrigated land in Kinnors Valley and agree to plant to oranges or lemons and care for until bearing.
ELKINGDOM DEVELOPMENT CO.,
520 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. Pico 1710. Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—ORANGE COUNTY, 20 ACRES 8-year-old Valencias, grove in good condition, $10,000. Price $20,000. Near Anaheim, acres 5-year Valencias, and lemons in good shape, $10,000. LONGMIRE & PINKHAM, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—
10 acres oranges and lemons. Positively the best bargain in citrus property today.
$25,000.
C. HUGH WOODBURY,
315 Story Bldg. Phone 64874.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, TAKE THIS 5 ACRES, 4 year old valencias at Covina, Azusa water. A-1 place, $6000, $1000 cash.
$10,000 down buys 20-acre bearing grove. Crop $25,000. JAMES PARISER, 801 Hunt Bldg. 13142.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, FULLbearing, 7 years old, plenty water. Underground cement pipes, facing on boulevard and street car line. Price per acre $2000, mortgage $12,000, will give terms on balance. 1222 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT REDLANDS, WASHington navels, 14-year-old trees, 10 shares water stock. I am not physically able to look after the grove. I will give the right person a good deal. 1230 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3000.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES A-1 VALENCIA GROVE, 7 years old, coming crop, worth $5000, for only $27,500; half cash. This is one of the best groves in San Fernando Valley. No trade. For information see MIHART or LACAVA, 205 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Our city acre tracts are in the foothills, many have sought for fruit and walnut trees.
WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
408 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, NAVELS, Valencias and grapefruit, good house and barn, including season's crop, will sacrifice if sold before November 15. Party going East. $12,000, 5 per cent. or for cash. Might arrange terms. G. L. FRISBEE, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ORANGE grove; will take apartment or bungalow. F. A. JUELIN, Rialto, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—NO. 1444, 10 ACRES NAVELS, FEW Valencias. $20,000. 1½ water rights and cheap. Good home, gas, electricity and city water. Has been a consistent payer. It's cheap the way groves sell now. One-fourth cash and terms.
A MILE FROM CLAREMONT.

No. 1409—14 acres Navels, fine home and grounds. $32,000. On paved street. Five water and another big and cheap water right. Paid about $12 000 year, one-third cash and terms. Next to Foothill boulevard.

No. 1408-424 acres Navels, Valencias and lemons, $28,000. Splendid water right. Lots of trees. $15,000 cash. Terms.

No. 1404—10 acres Navels and Valencias at Upland, $18 000. Fine water right. One-half cash and terms.

No. 1375—12 acres Navels and Valencias at Claremont, $31,000. Two water rights. $10,000 cash and terms. A fine grove.

Here are two cheap groves on Foothill boulevard just west of Claremont. One at $16,000, one at $15,000. Both bare small houses.

No. 1476—17 acres Navels, about 8 years old. $23,000. Fine water right. $8500 and long time.

IT'S DIRT CHEAP.

No. 1467—10 acres Navels and Valencias, $20,500. 48 hours water right. They say 4000 boxes for coming year.

No. 1260—80 acres 3-year pedigreed lemons. Per acre, $1000.

40 acres 2-year pedigreed lemons, Navels and Valencias, $1200 per acre.

This is one of the finest groves in any district. Will increase in value rapidly.

No. 1434—10 acres, ½ Navels, ½ Valencias, $23,000. Fine water right. $15,000 and long time.

A. W. RICHARDS The Orange Grove Man, Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVE.

IDEAL CITRUS GROVE OF 10 ACRES, HAVING 9227 BEARING TREES, SIX YEARS OLD.
9 ROWS OF VALENCIAS
25 ROWS OF LEMONS.
1 ROW OF GRAPE FRUIT.

Only 18 miles from Los Angeles, 2 miles from good town, and only 1

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.
Houses.

WANTED—6 OR 7 ROOM BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD or Wilshire district, must have 50 feet or more frontage. Sig. Mc. Cluney, WEATHERHOG'S REALTY CO., 745 S. Broadway, 3rd floor. Phone 12066.

WANTED—TO BUY, 5-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH-west, to $5000, on easy payments. CLENDENNON BROS., 1034 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—FOR MYSELF, 5 OR 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, good location. Give street number and price. Address Y, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT HOUSE AND FLATS IN WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD. HAVE CASH BUYERS WAITING. CALL McCARTHY OR NORWOOD, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10817—PICO 2413.

WANTED—MORE HOUSES FROM $2500 TO $6000 on terms. Unless you are willing to sell and pay commission, don't list. C. B. GUTHRIE, 213 Story Bldg. 62261.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE LISTING HIGH-CLASS 5 TO 10-room modern, Hollywood or Wilshire. FLETCHER & FOGARTY, 862 Hib'n Bldg. 60866.

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE, Wilshire, Hollywood, district. Owners answer. Address Y, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR CASH and on terms. We have buyers. Address V, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 5 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE within 5 blocks of 2nd and Western. Call mornings or Sunday. 1227 Bonita.

WANTED—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, FOR MODERN 7-room bungalow, close-in, southwest, give good trade. WINKOOP, 222 Grosse Bldg

WANTED—WILL PAY $4000 CASH OR LESS for the best 5 or 6-room modern bungalow between 1st and Northwest. 62176, 224 W. 1st St.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER AT A BARgain only for cash, 5 to 7-room bungalow, cottage or 2 to 4 apartments. 921 W. 10TH.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR SELL CASH, CLEAN, close property, dandy place to put in a meat market, MAIN 6249. No agent.

WANTED—5 ROOMS, FROM OWNER, THAT A can sell for $150 cash, balance $25 per month. GRANT, Bdwy. 7471.

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE TO BE MOVED from the southeast section of the city. SOUTH 7046-W.

WANTED—NEARLY MODERN HOME IN WEST-lake district, prefer 11th and Westlake section. Address Y, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 10 OR 15 ACRES VALENcia, 6 to 12 years old, near Covina or Glendora. For large deal can add $20,000 income corner. J. L. ADDIS, 830 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdy. 1800.

WANTED—A MODERN HOME IN WILSHIRE OR West district. Will pay up to $15,000; must be 8 to 10 rooms. Give particulars. Address Z, box 358, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW IN GOOD CONdition; $4000 to $6000. Give particulars. Address W, box 362, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST ADAMS district or southwest. Principals only. Address W, box 363, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL BUNGALOW, LEVEL lot, northeast, have cash clear lot, Antoinas, Lansing, PRINTER, 67098.

WANTED—MY HOUSE NEAR 49TH OR 54TH Main, for $2750 all cash; give full description. 1320 W. 53ND ST.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BUNGALOW, N.W. OR Hollywood to $4500. Also flats to $15,000. A 1. Will pay $15 finder's fee. 10817.

WANTED—BUNGALOW FOR MY $7000 EQUITY in 4 4-flat building, rents for $1080. Address owner, Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOWS, COLORED CLIENTS, owners only. Address Z, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 IN family. Can pay $4000 or $5000 cash if necessary. Wilshire or Hollywood. PHONE 597045.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, $2000 to $300 cash, balance monthly. HUBBARD, 60866.

WANTED—$5000 CASH FOR DWELLING, GIVE location, rooms, size of lot. Address X, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GARBANZA—HOUSES FOR SALE AND rent. GOODLING, East 3643.

WANTED—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $100 CASH, $25 monthly. 630 VAN NUYS BLDG. 67712.

WANTED — HAVE BUYER FOR HOUSE. $100 cash, balance monthly. Adams, HOWT, 1733.

WANTED—RENT HOUSE ON WEST SIDE $4000 cash will buy. Call WEST 2000.

Lots.

WANTED—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

We have buyers for lots in this district. List your property with us for quick results.

LAUGHLIN-GOSS, LTD.
210 Laughlin Bldg.
MR. SHRODER. 12321.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL LOTS, clear, for equity in a 10-room modern Wilshire home. Corner or 120x150. Incumbered $7500, maturity mortgage of $900, 5 years, 7 per cent. Strictly high class. Call at once for particulars.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
300-1-2-3-34 Central Bldg.,
6th and Main. 62940.
Pico 964.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT FOR PART OF ALL OF my $1200 equity in $2400 5-room home, balance straight mortgage; at South End, Los Angeles. Both red and yellow car lines. Give particulars. Address owner, W, box 522, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

If you have a lot for sale at right price let me hear from you, with exact location, lowest figure, will build. Address W, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

Lot, west or northwest, to build on. Must locate soon. Give exact location and lowest price. Address Y, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$700 TAKES LOT, IROLO ST.; $750, lot, Harvard blvd.; $800, lot, Ardmore ave.; lots 60x150, between 39th and 41st; $1000 to $1500 cash. Owner, 1030 S. ARDMORE AVE. 74783.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BUNCH OF LOTS TO build on. Will give as payment equity in 2-story brick business block on North Broadway, corner near Hibernian Bank. See Mr. KINSEY, 1040 Trust and Savings Bldg. Tel. 63117.

WANTED—RESIDENCE LOT, GOOD SIZE, WILshire or Hollywood, up to $4000. Give description. Address W, box 361, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WESTERN AVE. LOT OR BUNGALOW lot north of Washington. 567340. 710 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOU FURNISH THE LOT, I'LL FInance, build, split profits. Now is time improve your vacant lot. BUILDER, 64301.

WANTED—UNRESTRICTED LOT FOR MY 40 acre clear ranch near Stockton. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg. 63441.

WANTED—BY BUILDER LOT 60 FT. FRONT in Wilshire, for high-class four-apartment deal. All cash. Call PICO 1905.

WANTED—SUBURBAN LOTS IN WILSHIRE. Will pay cash for first-class property. Good location. CALL 13188.

WANTED—ABOUT 2 ACRES HOLLYWOOD WAY for studio, cash waiting. W. A. FRANCIS, 602 Hogsheads' National Bank Bldg. 14519.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT RIVT. FOR FLATS, GIVE cash and $1500 equity in bungalow, 2 M. CLOSE, 411 Investment Bldg. Broadway 7125.

WANTED — LOT FOR CASH, HOLLYWOOD, Melrose-Wilcox district, Western ave. way. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW LOT WILSHIRE DIStrict, near car line, cash purchaser. 351538.

Acreage.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST PIECES OF acreage in the western part of the city. Consists of 60 acres and ready for subdivision. Accessible to two car lines. Address X, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 320 ACRES OR MORE, STOCK ranch in Tulare or San Luis Obispo Co.; no land speculators; send description and price. OWEN SMEDDICK & TWOMBLY, 617 Story Bldg.

WANTED—5 OR 10 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, NEAR Los Angeles. Address T, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO TO FIVE ACRES FOR HOME. Small improvements or vacant. PHONE 29471.

WANTED—5 ACRES [illegible] CHICKENS; close in or terms; state all particulars. Owners only. MRS. NANCE MARTIN, Hartford, Cal.

Business Property.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE SITE FOR OIL station, neighborhood of Pasadena, Glendale. Address V, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—$6000, S.W. COR. 16TH, GRIFfith, 82x146, alley, rented $25 mo., fine for auto machine shop. F. BAIERSKI, 203 Bryson Block.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, OWNERS only, TO BUILD FOR QUALIFIED LESSEE. CALL MR. HATCH, WITH WM. M. GARLAND CO., 740 S. SPRING, NEAR 9TH.

Income Property.

WANTED—TO BUY, A DESIRABLE FLAT FOR income. About $10,000 or $12,000. Address W, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, HIGH-CLASS FLATS in Wilshire district, brick or hollow tile, to $25,000 cash. Must show the income. 61342.

WANTED—FLATS, WEST SIDE, WILL PUT IN cash, $6 acres clear, and 4 flats, and assume balance. 2054 VERMONT. 71198.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY. FOR GOOD business property and cash. 512 GRANT BLDG

WANTED — WHITE PLASTERED FLAT, WILshire district, buy direct from owner, no agents. WILSHIRE 2923.

WANTED—FOUR FAMILY FLATS OR DUPLEX house that will show good income. If you can't bargain submit quickly by mail. C. H. WILLIAMS, 917 Investment Bldg. 61203.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, INCOME PROPERTY for $17,500; will give clear Pittsburgh property and cash. 62509. MR. LAMBERT.

WANTED—$8000, FLAT THAT WON'T FALL down; also $14,000, northwest. 12483, 351273.

WANTED—DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR FLATS. City, for cash and $8500 bungalow. 12483, 351273.

WANTED—$10,000 CASH, OWN INVESTMENT. Home or flats to $15,000. 62620, evenings.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.
Income Property.

WANTED—

HOTEL OR APARTMENT BLDG.,
In Los Angeles or any Coast City.
Or Country Town.

Not over $100,000. Will give in part or full payment splendid alfalfa ranch, 90 acres. Located Hemet, Strictly modern house with bath, built-in features, electricity. Good barn capacity 150 tons. Electric pumping plant, reservoir, cement irrigation system. 4 horses, auto, implements, wagons, baler. Personal property worth $5000. Improvements cost $10,000. Total price $45,000. HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62586.

WANTED—

Income property to $25,000, in Los Angeles or near-by suburban. One buyer offers full-bearing lemon and orange grove, 12½ acres to $18,000; another has beautiful country home place with large grounds, elegant residence with bungalow and outbuildings to $22,500. See Mr. Kelp, with E. F. KOSTER CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12492.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Four family flat building, prefer west side or Hollywood. Have two buyers waiting. If you want to sell and will quote reasonable price, please phone or call on

MR. HILDESHEIM.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
10777 SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE. WILL GIVE $90,000, clear land and good first mortgage, $20,000 and assume.

Wanted, city, will give good clear $15,000 grove at Upland, Valencias, 7 years old, navels. HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—INCOME—

Have clients waiting for good flats west and northwest, $1000 to $50,000. If you want to sell phone me and I will call.

HAMPTON,
212 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Res. 71885.
61241. evenings.

WANTED—

I am it the market for ar flat or duplex building. My idea as to location is that territory north of Adams and east of Vermont; style must be A1 in character, and priced to sell. Have nothing to trade. Will give quick considerations. Phone office direct from owners. NEVEN E. VENEMAN, Biltmore Apts., 330 S. Grand.

WANTED—

WILSHIRE, WEST ADAMS AND HOLLYWOOD INCOME FLATS OR COURTS.
PAY CASH. NO COMMISSION CHARGED

R. M. GALE CO.
210 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY, HOLLYWOOD COURT OR FLATS, UP TO $25,000. PAY ALL CASH OR ASSUME. ADDRESS V, BOX 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILSHIRE FLAT BUILDING. HAVE $20,000 CASH. MIGHT ASSUME. MUST BE GOOD LOCATION. ADDRESS V, BOX 358, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FLAT, SOUTHWEST OR WEST AD-ams, to $6000 or $16,000. Income only. Buyer. Address W, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE (FURnished preferred,) west side, about $50,000, for $20 acres near El Centro, $64,000, clear, and assume. W. M. KNAPP,
724 Investment Bldg. 64766.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE, INcluding furniture, 100 to 200 rooms. Must show at least 7 per cent. net income. Will give clear 5-room bungalow, part payment. Schmidt-Wilson, 727 Story Bldg. Broadway 1.

WANTED—FOR CASH.

An improved business corner, west, southwest or Hollywood. Modern brick preferred. Income; buyer will pay cash. L. A. DOLTON, with FRANK H. AYRES, 431 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—NEWLY PLAT BUILDING. ANY GOOD location. Pay cash. Mean business. Apply CARLISLE MEROLD, 526 Stimson Bldg. Main 2038.

WANTED — HAVE IMMEDIATE CASH BUYER for well located flats, $9000 to $20,000. Quick action necessary. E. BECKER, 528 Central Bldg. 14582.

WANTED — GOOD FLAT OR BUNGALOW court, any location, for period right. Give particulars. Address S, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY; HAVE LOTS and equity in acre, first payment. 1020 PARK VIEW ST.

WANTED—WEST SIDE FLATS TO $25,000. Will give $10,000 cash and some walnuts and prunes. C. Covina. HAL HAIL,
569 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 392.

WANTED — WELL-LOCATED 4-FAMILY FLAT building, $7000 to $8000 cash, 5 acres bearing orange grove with 7-room house as part payment. Phone WILSHIRE 2594.

WANTED—TO BUY FLAT BUILDING, 4 FLATS, west side or Hollywood, close to car, must be a bargain. Ask for MR. CUE, Century Investment Co., 902 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—4-FLAT BUILDING FOR CASH. MUST be a bargain. Prefer West Adams or Wilshire. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HIGH CLASS FLAT in Wilshire district, brick or hollow tile to $25,000 cash. Must show income. 61342.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE 4-4 FLAT BLDG., MUST be a bargain for cash. Not an agent. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—

Our many years of connection with eastern people, enables us to handle property quickly that otherwise might remain listed for a long time. If you will sell at the right price and give us the exclusive for a limited time, we can assure you of a quick turn.

W. S. HATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg. 7th and Spring.

WANTED—

A nice 5-acre suburban home, north or northeast preferred and close to car line. Have guilt edge property and large income on large city lot, close in. Prefer close to Pigueroa. See Mr. Kulp with E. F. KOSTER CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN wants to exchange his option to buy suburban home, 2 to 5 acres, must have assorted fruit trees and good sandy soil. Prefer cut van Go brief way. State full particulars and how to reach auto. Condition of house immaterial. SMITH, 2519 S. Hoover.

WANTED—AN ACRE ON HIGH GROUND, GOOD view. Garden soil for suburban home. Must be a bargain. State terms to

COWAN, 238 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—IS YOU HAVE A BARGAIN IN A small attractive suburban place on good car line, communicate with S. M. S., Address Z, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4 ACRES OR LESS, WITH house, suitable for bees, not over $1500. Pay $1000 cash, balance terms. Address C1, box 435, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN 2 STORY HOUSE OR SUNdry acres of rooms, in suburbs, have $1500 cash; will not go business with agent, haven't time; to call Sat. or Sun. Address X, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACRE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GAS, electricity, garage, good soil, among 6 houses on car service; north end or east of city. About $2000, terms. Agents welcome. SHANAHAN, 1271 W. 87th place. 71277.

WANTED—ACREAGE WITH $500 CASH and $75 per month. Wants 2 or 3-acre home with trees in vicinity of Pasadena or Hollywood. Box 1, FISHER, 1710 Lodi Place.

WANTED—TO BUY 1 TO 3 ACRES WITH HOUSE and variety fruit trees; reasonable. State location and price. Address X, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL IMPROVED PLACE, San Fernando Valley, close to car line. Must be good buy for cash. Address V, box 530, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $3500, ABOUT TWO acres within city limits, S.W. 4 room cal. house, garage; will make 12 good lots, splendid level soil. 235 DOUGLAS BLDG. Pico 3839.

WANTED—TO BUY 1 OR 2 ACRES GLENDALE or its thirkest way, answer immediately; must be bargain. Call or write 230 E. 1st St.

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO or San Gabriel, improved. Pay cash. Buyer. Address W, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH, RANCH SAN Gabriel Valley, highly improved. MR. BARD, 536 Stimson Bldg. Main 2038.

WANTED—BARGAINS IN SMALL ACREAGE WITH or without crops. Send full details, etc. Write VANDERHOOF CO., Lamanda Park, Cal.

WANTED—(SELL QUICK) YOUR REAL ESTATE ranch or farm. Reeves and Shannon get cash buyers. Phone 60728 days or 515-516 HIBBERnian Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

Harbor Property.

WANTED—A 3 ACRE SITE AT OR NEAR THE harbor is wanted by a client of this office. Deep water have to be on water front, but must have trackage available. The cash is ready for the right property. See MR. WAGES.

LAUGHLIN-GOSS, LTD.
210 Laughlin Bldg.
Los Angeles.

WANTED—WILMINGTON, WILL PAY CASH for lot in Wilmington. No agent. State location and cash price. Address V, box 276 TIMES OFFICE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—5 OR 10 ACRES NEAR LOS ANGELES or will give as first payment, $10 a Lorner touring car in perfect condition. 857 S. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 2903.

WANTED—TEN ACRES NEAR CHATSWORTH Park. Will pay all cash for suitable bargain and inspect promptly. Send full description to MR. HADDOCK, 611 H. W Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—1-3 ACRE, IMPROVED CHICKEN ranch. Must be bargain. 2824 FREDERICK ST.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH IN FOOTHILLS, PREfer canyon with trees, near city. W. W. BURNS, 611 Security Bldg. Phone 63110.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.
Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
Improved Ranch.
From $20,000 to $60,000.
Have high class
Clear

WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD
INCOME PROPERTY.

Owner

WANTS IMPROVED RANCH.

R. M. GALE CO.
210 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—

IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH
or other Southern California,

for

$80,000, clear—Paviand business block pressed brick, stores and rooms. New and modern in every way. Built to carry two more stories. Income $6000 year. Owner now in Los Angeles and on account of ill health will exchange for Southern California and assume. HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62586.

WANTED—

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W. S. HATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED — PRACTICAL POULTRYMAN FROM Petaluma desires to lease a medium-sized young poultry ranch on the basis of net profits being supplied to purchase of same. Address Poultryman, box 575, LONG BEACH, Cal.

WANTED—WHEAT LAND OR CATTLE RANCH Canada, for highly improved orange grove good crop, value $70,000, clear for clear. Owners. Address W, box 367, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OWNERS VALLEY GOOD FARMING land (with water) to trade $25,000 clear, improved or unimproved. Will pay for same with 15 acres, bearing lemon grove, San Fernando Valley, $25,000 clear. Owners only. ELLISON, 403 Grant Building.

WANTED—

We have cash customers for 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts of land in San Fernando Valley. Prefer unimproved. Give us your listing.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
300 Washington Bldg., Third and Spring.

WANTED—RANCH FOR BUNGALOW. LARGE yard, fruit, garage, also store building and stock groceries, all clear, doing fine cash business. Price $7000. Will take clear lots for part. Pico 3209. A. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg

WANTED—I HAVE CASH WAITING FOR SMALL ranches near Los Angeles that want 5, 10 or 20 acre places, well located; if you will sell your ranch for what it is worth see me at once. MR. HOWARD, 426 Security Bldg. 61758.

WANTED—IMPROVED RANCH, HAVE GOOD close-in income property, $15,000 equity, small mortgage, add other property for larger deal. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD RANCH ON SHARES, FITIER 50-50 or crop basis, or will manage same on fair salary. Experienced on rice, alfalfa, grain, hogs. T, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MODERN CHICKEN RANCH ABOUT two to five acres, with stock, close in. Address box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO 40 ACRES OF CHEAP LAND in L. A. county. Address T, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, A PLACE SUITABLE FOR 1000 chickens, near city. 417 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH, WORTH ABOUT $10,000, for persons property here. Income about $1000 above all expenses to begin with. PRICE, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 472.

WANTED—10-ACRE RANCH. WILL EXCHANGE clear lot in CHALFANT, 402 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — 2 OR 5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH; must be near Los Angeles. Address T, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL IMPROVED RANCH, for well located flats, $9000 to $20,000. Quick action necessary. E. BECKER, 528 Central Bldg. 14582.

WANTED — GOOD FLAT OR BUNGALOW court, any location, for period right. Give particulars. Address S, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY; HAVE LOTS and equity in acre, first payment. 1020 PARK VIEW ST.

WANTED—WEST SIDE FLATS TO $25,000. Will give $10,000 cash and some walnuts and prunes. C. Covina. HAL HAIL,
569 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 392.

WANTED — WELL-LOCATED 4-FAMILY FLAT building, $7000 to $8000 cash, 5 acres bearing orange grove with 7-room house as part payment. Phone WILSHIRE 2594.

WANTED—TO BUY FLAT BUILDING, 4 FLATS, west side or Hollywood, close to car, must be a bargain. Ask for MR. CUE, Century Investment Co., 902 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—4-FLAT BUILDING FOR CASH. MUST be a bargain. Prefer West Adams or Wilshire. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HIGH CLASS FLAT in Wilshire district, brick or hollow tile to $25,000 cash. Must show income. 61342.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE 4-4 FLAT BLDG., MUST be a bargain for cash. Not an agent. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—SMALL RANCH IN FOOTHILLS, PREfer canyon with trees, near city. W. W. BURNS, 611 Security Bldg. Phone 63110.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, VICTOR VALLEY, $1000, clear, fine Pasadena lots, $2000, mortgage, $600, 10 acres, Riverside, $7500; mortgage $2500; 12-room house, Boyle Heights, $6500; mortgage $3000, half acre on Washington boulevard, as C. Culver City, $3000; mortgage $1400. What have you for one or all, here or eastern? 21348.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL SNAP—85-ACRE IMproved ranch, 50 miles from Los Angeles. Good location on boulevard road. Good location for oil station or store. Exchange for residence property. Address H. B. WOODALL, general delivery, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3150—5-acre suburban, want city.
$2500—Double house, want lot, and cash.
$10,000—Bungalow, 5 acres, Culver City.
$30,000—Fine home, 2 acres, suburban.
Submit anything. PHONE 62869.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, close; good location, Pasadena, Cal. Good improvements, all excellent land. Abundance water. Exchange for city property or smaller ranch. Price $115,000. H. B. WOODALL, general delivery, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED YOUR EQUITY; I will give clear rich land and cash. Write fully. Address X, box 363, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LAND IN RICH VAlley, near large ranch, water conditions good; want lots, old home or building that needs repair; some cash. Address Z, box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, CLEAR, 7-R. MODERN, fine location, close in, want bungalow, want 5-7, high ground. GEO. DIDDOCK, 711 Grant Bldg. Pico 3202.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—40 A., IMPROVED, on Pacific, walk to large town, fine soil, some other bldgs., trees, cheap water, $17,500; mtg. $5,000; sell easy terms or take clear city, or East for equity. SHEPPARD, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS IN Watts, Cal., will trade for a Brick roadster, must be as good as new. Inquire P.O. box 152, MOAVE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD CLEAR EASTern improved property to exchange for anything I can use here. Property always rented. Call 8465 2ND AVE. 73478.

WANTED — FRESNO PROPERTY FOR GOOD here, will add cash. 312 GRANT BLDG. Main 2091.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO exchange list with me, will match it. 57,985, 500 Douglas Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GROCERY FOR bungalow, present owner 6 years, fixtures $400, invoice about $2200. Call Monday, BDWY. 8096.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYTHING, EVERYTHING, anywhere. ANDERSON & ORR CO., Los Nogs

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUities in bungalows. 74935.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO BEN WHITE'S 508 Real estate, 504 Byrne Block.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $7500.

HOLLYWOOD.

Two attractive 4 and 5-room bungalows, on large corner lot, 80x145, with room for one more. Southwest corner of Maplewood and St. Andrews place. Mortgage $2750. Want clear city property for equity. Do not disturb tenants.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Beautiful 7-room suburban house, at La Crescenta, 1½ acres of ground, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, all modern improvements, including electric range. Price $7500, mortgage $2500. Owner wants clear city property for equity.

A. M. BONSALL,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Hardwood floors throughout, corner 12th and Westlake, and rent, to change to a duplex. Price $15,000. Will take $10,000 in clear lots. FRED H. RICHMAN,
501 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 11455.

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE, LARGE LOT, ON high ground, Hollywood way preferred. For cash from owner cive full particulars. P. O. Box 145, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, lot 60x135, in Hollywood, to exchange for modern bungalow in Eagle Rock. See BERG, 1419 Tamarind Ave. Phone Holly 3828

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SAN DIEGO VACANT or equity in modern bungalow, for clear, four-room California house on Serrano, near 11th. Address STORE, foot of Sampson st., San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW, 7 large rooms, in S.W., want unrestricted lot or small store with apartment above. Address Y, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT CLEAR IN AL-hambra. Want lots in Culver City. H. L. FLOYD, 225 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR well-located lot. EAST 1356.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-house, 110 rooms, with furniture, $100,000, $1000 per month income. Submit clear and cash for $70 000 equity. Owners only. Address V, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLAND PARKWAY, FOUR flat, $8500, modern rented building, take clear residence as first payment down. 201 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000, STORES, APARTments and cottage. Want clear property, $9000. Phone MR. THOMPSON, Broadway 488.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

This list is first-class and priced far below value, at former prices.

NUMBER ONE.

Altadena, large grounds, 8 acres, beautiful surroundings, modern house, $50,000. Take cash; or more trade; if income, take all.

NUMBER TWO.

Washington way, fine brick home, nothing finer anywhere, 110 feet frontage, $40,000, which is cheap. Take lots or smaller or trade clear and put in more property and cash for income.

NUMBER THREE.

Harvard, near Washington, a nice clean property of 10 rooms, $8000, mortgage $4000. Take Venice or any smaller clear.

NUMBER FOUR.

Bungalow, 7 rooms, La Salle near 30th. $5500. Bank loan $2250. Take cash payment and terms.

NUMBER FIVE.

$5000, Dalton near 30th, 8-room, nice location, good terms or clear property as first payment.

NUMBER SIX.

Go see 1421 Westmoreland in outside, and if you like it, can show inside. Mortgage $3000. Make offer. Will assume or put in more property for, ranch up north.

NUMBER SEVEN.

Will trade 150 ft. Clarence st., 16-room flats. Price $6500, extra lot $1500, and 10-room flats, Hermosa beach 29th and Manhattan, $9000. Take clear Colony or Venice.

NUMBER EIGHT.

We have other houses, city and beach, from $4500 to $75,000. Trade or cash.

HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR OUTSIDE PROPERTY. Owner hard up. Give good deals.

$2500—House and lot, 1855 Elwood st., near 9th st. New loan $1000. Fine lot.

$4500—House and lot, 737 Kohler st., new loan $3000. Close in, valuable property.

$5000—721 Stanford ave., house and lot,

Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000 CLEAR—WILL ASSUME.
22 acres deciduous, navels 15 years old; splendid locality. No buildings. Assume on 5 or 10 years; improved, for Mr. Burroughs. HARRY S. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63546.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—EL CENTRO.
160 acres, 128 shares water, part in alfalfa, house, fine soft land. Want Los Angeles or Riverside ranch or city. See Mr. Burroughs, HARRY S. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63546.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 CASH AND $3000 equity in unimproved acreage for two or three acres, improved, foothill way. Address W, box 373, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000 RANCH CORONA.
32 acres, 20 in navels, 5 Valencias, 10 deciduous, all bearing. House, barn, horses, implements, crops. Want Los Angeles or vicinity; see Mr. Burroughs. HARRY S. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63546.

FOR EXCHANGE — ALFALFA RANCH OF 75 acres, near Chino; abundance of water, good improvements; 75 hogs, calves, horses and implements; will exchange for Los Angeles income; prefer Pico district; consider eastern. JOHN McCABE, 228 Central Bldg. M. 4572.

FOR EXCHANGE—$32,500, 32 ACRES, 6 MILES from city tenant hearth. Abundance water, all under cultivation, good house, barn. West apartment building. C. MITCHEL WHITAKER, THE BRIGGS CO., 294-5 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES MADERA County, $40,000; clear; and assume $2000 for city or acre. 67601.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 HIGHLY IMPROVED 200 acres, alfalfa, hogs, fully equipped, implements, live stock. INGRAM-OLA Silverwood Bldg. 13292.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED RANCH, ALfalfa, deciduous fruit buildings, plenty water. West City. GEO. EUGENE HILL, 624 Broadway, Room 506.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, $4000, GOOD land, between Hemet and Lakeview; some improvements. West city, suburban, beach. $4500 E. box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY AND CASH for 6 room house. Must be modern. See M. L. GILBERT, at 121 S. Grand Ave. Home Phone 24300.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 CLEAR, 7-ROOM HOUSE, Catalina town, new house in city. $8000, 10 acres full bearing orange grove in clear, want home in city. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. 14600.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES EUCALYPTUS RE-B Finley, Tulare county, close to state highway, value $2000, clear. Will assume on bungalow. 907-909 KEY-RITE Story Bldg. 62266.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,500, 20 ACRES, SANTA Ana electric, good pumping plant, family fruits, 2 houses, barley and beets. Want flats. C. MITCHEL WHITAKER, THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 294-5 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3000 ACRES, NEAR COBORA, farm and grazing land. Price $60,000. Want city same value. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 NEW TRACTORS, FOR CITY or country property, value $4000. Submit. Box 39, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE $15,000 RANCH FOR flats, or L. A. home, will assume 13453. LANGDON & LANGDON, 700 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WONDERFULLY FINE, $160-000, fruit and grain ranch, near Los Angeles. Want city hotel or apartment-house. P. S. WILSON, 307 Story Bldg., Home Broadway 11.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES BEST AND BEAR ranch near Santa Ana. Want Los Angeles residence. Address box 706, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES ALFALFA AND grain land, near town; $140 00. Want city. BRIANT BROS. Investment Bldg. 60126.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 ALFALFA RANCH. Improve 80-160. Want city. Will assume. FRANCIS M. PAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg. 14698.

FOR EXCHANGE—32-ACRE GOING RANCH NEAR Ontario; fully stocked; $6000 per acre; accept city income. J. A. SWANK, 13262.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, MTG. $900; 10 A. AP-Florida, water stock. Want city. GEO. DIDDOCK, 711 Consumers Bldg. 13292.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IMPERIAL VALley, Brawley, for clear lots or bungalow. $826 E. MARK TWAIN, 1015 Strong.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES LEVEL LAND AT Peoria and $5000 cash for local income. Prefer flat building. 2063 S. VERMONT, 77198.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED OREGON, N2 acres for clear. Cash. Coachella Valley considered. W. G. HAY, Azusa, Calif.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND OF APPROXIMATELY $240,000, WHICH WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO PLACE AT ONCE IN AMOUNTS OF FROM $1500 UP, AT 6 PER CENT. TO 7 PER CENT., ON WELL-IMPROVED RESIDENCE, FLAT, BUNGALOW COURT OR BUSINESS PROPERTY. ALL APPLICATIONS WILL RECEIVE OUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
MAIN 7096. 220 TITLE INS. BLDG. 10444.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF LOANS.
And will be pleased to receive applications for money wanted on improved city or country properties. In return we promise quick action, and if the loan is reasonable one can furnish money without delay. No charge for investigating applications.
Our interest rates are 6 and 7 per cent., according to location and character of loan.
Money available for building loans.
We also negotiate the sale or make loans on good commercial paper and listed stocks and bonds.
When you want money Phone
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS CO.,
729 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 to $30,000.
6 AND 7 PER CENT INTEREST.
CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Also Straight 3-Year Building Loans.
404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. 10343.

TO LOAN—
$1200. $2000. $3500. $6000.
$1500. $2700. $4500. $10,000.
Or any amount can be had on real estate in either city or country. Rate at 6 per cent.
LEE MEYER, MGR. LOAN DEPT.
THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
SUITE 413 UNION OIL BLDG. Bdwy. 5344.

TO LOAN—
PRIVATE FUNDS $100,000
At 6 per cent. on Improved Business or highly improved ranch.
FRANK C. CURTIS,
67481. 626 Cons. Realty Bldg.

MONEY — I WANT TO LOAN ABOUT $35,000. Have this left out of $50,000 I advertised last Sunday. My own funds, no commission. Will loan in country and the city. Address W, box 339, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PLENTY MONEY WITHOUT COMMISSION.
BUILDING LOANS OR CITY IMPROVED.
I make a vast amount of loans. There's a reason. Reasonable rates or easy monthly repayment plans. Quick action, no red tape while money's available. JAMES BROWN, 425 Hollingsworth Bldg.

I HAVE $20,000 ON HAND, WILL LOAN ANY part of it at 6 per cent. per annum on L or Apartment house. Address W, box 455, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU NEED MONEY, WHY NOT COME WHERE you can get it quickly, cheaply and with all privileges obtainable. Either city or country property considered, and have funds for vacant city up to $5000.
SIDNEY J. KARN,
906 Van Nuys Bldg. 63554.

HERE IS THE LOAN YOU WANT
On YOUR BUNGALOW, HOME or FLATS.
3 years, 6 and 7 per cent., or for 10 years, 7 per cent., according to security.
Full cost of IMPROVEMENTS to BUILD.
J. W. CHAMBERS
Pico 2218. 420 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

I HAVE THE FUNDS—
For any good first mortgage loans to $30,000 in well located city or country properties.
$10,000 for second mortgage at 8 per cent.
J. W. MICHEL,
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Tel. 62531.

RESIDENCE, APARTMENTS, FLATS,
IN SUMS OF $1000 AND UP.
Interest 6 and 7 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
420 Washington Bldg. Main 8245.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT CURRENT RATES.
In large or small amounts on city or country property.
F. B. NICHOLS, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60475. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

PLENTY QUICK MONEY FOR—
San Fernando Valley ranches.
Pasadena and Altadena homes.
Orange county ranches.
City and Hollywood homes.
C. C. NICKLIN, 916 Story Bldg. 12130.

TO LOAN—
$1st PER CENT.
On hand $125,000 to loan, amounts of $5000 or more, on improved city or ranch property. MOTZER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1311.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6½ AND 7 PER CENT.
I specialize on large ranch loans.
N. JAY GREEN,
42 North Raymond Ave. Colo. 240.
Pasadena, Cal.

OWNERSHIP AND LOCATION SATISFACTORY. I will loan 60 per cent. on improved property or for construction purposes. Address W, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE WILL LOAN 50 PER CENT. OR MORE ON business property, current interest rates, for one to ten years. ELMER F. CROSBY, 1009 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 672.

BUILDING — MONEY IN ANY — AMOUNT — for building loans, at 6 and 7 per cent., for full cost of improvements. Any Southern California locality. Courtesy to owners, Agents and contractors. MTATT, 1106 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 5344.

SCHOOL TEACHER HAS $2000 TO LOAN ON first mortgage improved property worth at least twice that sum. No agents. Address W, box 328, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, with particulars.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 to $10,000, first mortgage loans, city improved property may have the money TO-DAY. S. ALDERMAN, 307 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. IN SUMS of $20,000 and up on improved city property. See ERNEST J. CARR, attorney, 630 Marsonnes Building, Spring and 3d.

WHY PAY COMMISSION FOR LOANS?
I want large or small loans. Reasonable rates, quick action. Call 311 I. W. HELLMAN Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. IN SUMS of $20,000 and up on improved city property. See ERNEST J. CARR, attorney, 630 Marsonnes Building, Spring and 3d.

$250,000 TO LOAN, ALFALFA, STOCK, CITRUS. Loans made California and Arizona. Large ranch interest preferred. Address W, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$150,000 TO LOAN, ALFALFA, STOCK, CITRUS. Loans made California and Arizona. Large ranch interest preferred. Address W, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$500 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON CITY IMproved property from 1 to 10 years, with loan 20 per cent more than the banks. See S. W. KINNEY, 619 Trust & Sav. Bldg. Phone 66177.

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000 ON FIRST CLASS improved city, at 7 per cent. BAIRD, 606 S. Hill. 14645.

WE HAVE $2500 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. Prefer residence southwest. PERSONAL MORTGAGE AND BOND COMPANY, 12062. 1035 Story Bldg.

$25,000 TO LOAN ON SMALL RANCHES, CLOSE to Los Angeles, 3 to 5 years, at 7 per cent. GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS CO.,
729 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

HAVE 2 FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES FOR SALE, allow small discount, one $900, 5 per cent., and one $700, 7 per cent., both 2d-edge, on 50-foot lot, Hollywood. Address W, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$125,000 PRIVATE, DIRECT TO OWNER. NO agents, brokerage, commission. Sale, business opportunity, country. Address X, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM $3000 TO $50,000 on business flats, 6 per cent. A. H. WOOD, no commissions.

SCHLIEK, Stimson Apts. 27-01 Wilshire Blvd.

TO LOAN—$50 OR FIRST MORTGAGE 7 PER cent., no commission. FRANK MAUCH, 727 Downey road, Los Angeles.

$250 TO $50,000 TO LOAN—
Large sums a specialty. Money waiting. E. W. MINER, 818 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1611.

TO LOAN—$3500 ON IMPROVED PROPERTY, 6 to 7 per cent., according to security. OWNER. Phone 24370.

REALTY MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS, TRUST deeds purchased. LANTZ, 606 Bullard Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. NO commission. Phone evenings, GLENDALE 2270-M.

$1500 AND $2000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city, west side. Quick action. No commission. MARTIN & MARTIN,
61337. 819 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

ANY PART $25,000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. L. A. McCONNELL, 635 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 1258.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. ON city, country or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 12758.

6 PER CENT MONEY, CITY LOANS. A. B. FARNETT & CO., 921 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., & Rhea Barnett. 14757.

MONEY TO LOAN—CITY OR COUNTRY. ORANGE and Imperial Valley or San Joaquin Valley. 923 STORY BLDG.

TO LOAN—SUMS $250 TO $25,000, CURRENT rates of interest, wanting loans. See me. SCHUYLHART, 222 Grosse Bldg. Main 3151.

TO LOAN—4 PER CENT. MONEY, QUICK ACtion. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 213 West Sixth. Main 1716.

TO LOAN—$20000 ON LOS ANGELES PROPerty at 5 per cent. Address T, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

PLENTY MONEY—7 PER CENT. CITY OR COUNTY property. Reports, abstracts, deeds. Ranch loans. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., 923 Story Bldg. 1805.

TO LOAN—$1000 AT 7 PER CENT. NO COMmission. 117 ROSELAWN.

$1000 TO $10,000 PRIVATE FUNDS, 7. ADDRESS Y, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—IN AMOUNTS OF FIVE TO TEN thousand, on city or country property. J. W. A. CRAIG, 226 Consumers Bldg.

LIBERAL BUILDING LOANS, HOMES, COURTS, flats, quick action. MARTIN, 1120 Story Bldg.

$150,000 TO LOAN, ALFALFA, STOCK, CITRUS. Loans made California and Arizona. Large ranch interest preferred. Address W, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$5000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE AT 7 PER cent. Address W, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$20,000, RANCH; $4500, BUNGALOW; $20 000, grove; and building loans. 426 TITLE INSURANCE.

HAVE $3000 TO LOAN. PREFER OWNER'S home. Consider smaller loan. 20063.

$25 00 TO LOAN ON SMALL RANCHES, CLOSE to Los Angeles, 3 to 5 years, at 7 per cent. GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS CO.,
729 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

HAVE 2 FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES FOR SALE, allow small discount, one $900, 5 per cent., and one $700, 7 per cent., both 2d-edge, on 50-foot lot, Hollywood. Address W, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$2000 OR LESS TO LOAN AT 5 PER cent., on acreage; no extra commission. Owner, 2872 LA SALLE AVE.

TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, $500 TO $1500. Address X, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1000 TO $50,000 ON BUSINESS BUILDING loans. MR. FORTUNE, 512 Grant Bldg. 62807.

I HAVE $2000 TO LOAN, 7 PER CENT. ON Real estate. Call 63795 or Vt. 1801.

MONEY TO LOAN—CITY AND COUNTRY REAL estate. PINKUS & POE Investment Bldg.

E. W. POINDEXTER, 808 TRUST & SAVINGS Bldg. Phone 11008. First mortgage loans.

$500 TO $2000 LOANS, SUBURBAN, BEACH, city. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

Money on Salaries and Chattels.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, VIOlins and furnishings of private homes; no indorsers, co-makers or delay. Confidential.

PROVIDENT PLEDGE & MORTGAGE COMPANY,
312 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LOAN—ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, automobile. Security left with you. Lowest rates. Confidential. No indorsers. We help our clients over hard places. Bdwy. 253. LOAN DEPT., 601 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LOAN—$10 TO $200 ON COLLATERAL. BAKER, 11158, Monday afternoon.

LOAN TO PEOPLE STEADILY EMPLOYED. 608 HAAS BLDG., cor. Seventh and Broadway.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

TO LOAN—$100,000 —TO LOAN
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
$20 A HUNDRED ON LIBERTY BONDS.
AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.
We want your trade, call and be convinced.
N. JAY GREEN,
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Loans can be paid of in small payments.
Diamonds kept in your own safe deposit vaults; unit redeemed. Furniture, pianos, automobiles in storage.
WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
LOAN DEPARTMENT BLDG.
Eighth and Broadway. Phone 12192.

LEGAL, LEGITIMATE, NO MISREPRESENTATION. DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH US. DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY BONDS LOANED. INTEREST 1 PER CENT.
OUR OWN MONEY. CONFIDENTIAL.
14, 16 Pease Bldg., Seventh and Hill. Phone 12192.
REFERENCES: Any bank, hotel or jewelry firm. Diamonds kept Hellman Bank safe deposit vaults. Automobiles stored. Furniture, pianos, etc., in storage; prompt attention.
KUHL LOAN COMPANY,
Eighth and Broadway, Third and Spring. Phone 12192.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, liberty bonds, automobiles, pianos and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Courtesy to owners. Agents and contractors. Interest 1 per cent. Our business methods and advantages are our best solicitors. Private rooms for your convenience. Interest 1 per cent. month. Quick action. Liberal loans. Reference, Merchants National Bank.
HARKWELL & CO.,
320 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring. Phone 10708.

QUICK AND LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, Jewelry and Liberty Bonds, int. 1 per cent Diamonds kept in separate sealed package in vault of Commercial Nat'l Bank; no one but ourselves responsible. Bank references. Private rooms; 10 years in same location. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg. Phone 12632.
LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, 802 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. W. L. WHEDON, Manager. Phone 64 52.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—
6 PER CENT. INTEREST PER ANNUM.
BLODGETT'S loans the clients full value of their autos while in use, no commission, WITHOUT CHATTEL MORTGAGES RECORDING FEES, publicity or delay. BLODGETT'S insurance rates are 5 large companies, underwriting his clients' loans invariably paid in full.
BLODGETT'S commercial standing is high; his loan and insurance contracts backed by over $1,000,000 resources. 626-627 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th and Hill. 66002.

AUTO LOANS ONLY—
Over 10 per cent. of the very lowest.
LASKER BROS. FINANCE CO., INC.,
will handle any finance difficulty on your auto while you transact business.
1410 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.
6th st., bet. Hill and Olive. Main 3134; 64384.

AUTO LOANS—
Low loan money EXCLUSIVELY on AUTOS. We won't EMBARRASS you with INVESTIGATION.
A. L. LASKER CO. Inc. 320 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS OF ALL KINDS.
C. WILL RISDEN, 1115 S. Olive. 60737.

AUTO LOANS OF ALL KINDS. DELINQUENTS assisted. MR. DOLLINGER, 1507 E. Main.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES AND AUTO contracts, purchased. 1121 L. A. INV. BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED — $550, GOOD VACANT PROPERTY, Southwest section. Also want $25,000, good rich Olive house. Apply 310 GRANT BLDG. 12166.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES, $2000, 5-RM. bungalow. $3500, 2-story. $3000, 4 flats, 27th and Moneta. HERMANN SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg.

WILL BUY WICHITA EAGLE, DIAMOND "D," Diamond "C," Pullman Oil & Refining, Thomason Mallory, State lowest price or no attention. Address W, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
$12,500, 3 years, 7 per cent. New 22-room 4-family flat building. This is an excellent loan. C. R. EDWARDS, 521 Investment Bldg. 60000.

WANTED—$14,000 (7) ON 40 ACRE ORANGE and lemon grove, good buildings, near Anaheim, worth $40,000. Owner will pay commission. C. W. NICKLIN, 916 Story building. 12130.

WANTED—$2200, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent, improved corner on paved street, S.W.; under lease; good location; value $3500. BUCHANAN, 611 Story Bldg. Main 2825. 60866.

WANTED—$6000 ON FULL BEARING ORANGE grove, excellent condition, large crop, value $22,000. OWNER, 434 Rosslyn Bldg. Room 508.

WANTED—$3500, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT. Value $9000. Near Moneta ave. and Vernon. INGRAM, 914 Hibernian Bldg. 11696.

WANTED—$3000; SECURITY 5-RM., 2-STORY res., well located and in A-1 condition on lot 70x226. Replacing tank loan. HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Tel. 62531.

WANTED—
$12,000, 3 years, 7 per cent. New 24-room 4-family flat building. This is an excellent loan. C. R. EDWARDS, 521 Investment Bldg. 60000.

WANTED—$3750, $5000, $6250, FIRST MORTgage. Three years, interest 7 per cent, quarter interest. Security now in process of completion. Exceptional loans. PHONE 56720.

WANTED—A $10,000 BUILDING LOAN. HAVE improved real estate security. SOUTH 4987 J.

WANTED—MONEY, $5500 AND $5000; FIRST-class improved city property. First mortgages. BAIRD, 606 S. Hill. Phone 14645.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., ON $11 6. Grandview, 8-room modern house. Lot 50x150. Value $7500. Call at 264 S. WESTERN AVE., or Tel. 567052.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

We have the following applications this week for first mortgage loans, which we can recommend:

$185,000 for 5 years, interest 6 per cent., on downtown business income property. Bank appraisement $285,000.

$75,000 for 5 years, interest 6 per cent. on one of the largest and handsomest close-in apartment properties in the city. Value $225,000.

$25,000 for 5 years, at 7 per cent., on handsome, large, close-in apartment property. Value $65,000.

$15,000, 3 to 5 years, 7 per cent., Wilshire district. Handsome new flat building. Value $55,000, income $4300.

$2500 for 3 years, 7 per cent., on 9-room house, big lot, in Pasadena. Value $7500.

$2250 for 3 years, on highly improved chicken and dairy ranch at Bellflower. Value $6000.

We also have several applications for smaller amounts on improved Los Angeles property. See MR. BURCK or MR. WALTON, THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., 325 S. Hill St. 10083 or Main 6061.

WANTED—$50,000.
THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PLACE THIS AMOUNT OF MONEY FOR THREE YEARS AT 7 PER CENT., PER ANNUM ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITY APPRAISED BY THE COURT FOR $113,000 AND IS DISTINCTLY GILT-EDGE. THE PROPERTY CONSISTS OF 108 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND ADJOINING LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS. WE WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AND SHOW THE PROPERTY.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
(LOAN DEPARTMENT)
404 METROPOLITAN BLDG., 5TH & BDWY. 10343

WANTED—
$3000—On 2-story, 7-r. house, 7 yrs. old, newly decorated. Lot 50x150, alley. 4% %.
$3000—On 10 acres, nr. Van Nuys; house, barn; aqueduct water. Good soil. Val. $6200.
$2750—On new 5-r., chi. bung., inc. $120 p. mo. Wilshire. Val. $10,000. Worth make 2 notes; 1, $4500, 3 yrs.; other, $500, 6 mos.
$2750—On new 5-r.

alty Liners.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
AMERICAN

115-room hotel; only one with private bath, steam heat, elevator; clearing more than $6,000 monthly; $40,000 will handle; rotary brick, lease; 10 years; will probably sell at $30,000; must be seen to be appreciated; will not be sold to the wise salesman; 110-room apartment-house, 2-year old building; 2-room suites, private bath, Murphy wall bed, sun parlor, steam heat, electric refrigerator, electric light, hardwood floors throughout; rent $1,200 month, lease; price $30,000; $15,000 will handle; 2-year lease; 20-room apartment-house, new; rent $475 per month; price $6,000; $1,500 will handle; 18-room apartment-house, transient business; rent $400 per month; price $4,500; $1,000 will handle; 10-room apartment-house, rent $150 per month; price $1,500; $500 will handle; 8-room apartment-house, rent $90 per month; price $1,000; $300 will handle; 6-room apartment-house, rent $60 per month; price $600; $200 will handle; 4-room apartment-house, rent $40 per month; price $400; $100 will handle. Call for price and full particulars.

SAUNDERS & SHEARS INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 307 Security Bldg. 652304.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 50 ROOMS, RENT $150; corner bldg., marble entrance. Must be sold this week. $2000. ARMSTRONG, C. H. LARAMORE and A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—36 ROOMS, RENT $125; LEASE; $4000; $2500 cash; west side, walking distance; furnishings good. BRONSON & CO., 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 8107.

FOR SALE—HOTEL IN GOOD TOWN, OUTSIDE of Los Angeles; 36 rooms, rent $100, 3 years' lease; receipts $500 to $600 per month. Best of reasons for selling. See owner at 841 Bonnie Brae; ROOM 671, afternoon Sunday, and all day Monday, October 20.

FOR SALE—$2000 ROOM HOTEL, HEART OF CITY, netting $450 monthly; $7000, terms. CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN CORNER BRICK HOTEL, netting $500 monthly; 2-year lease; $8250; easy terms. Best buy in city. CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 40 ROOMS, LEASE; $2500 will handle; full; close in. Inquire 347 S. BROADWAY. No agents. Call 14250.

FOR SALE—37 HOTEL OF 65 ROOMS, REASonable price to good tenant. Address 2, box 815, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—45-ROOM HOTEL, LEASE, $2250. Downtown. 429 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEST TRANSIENT HOTEL IN CITY; 100 ROOMS; CLEARS $2000; ONLY $4500; RENT $75. ADDRESS W, BOX 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW GOOD ROOMING-houses just listed. STEVENS & SHERMAN, 515-16 Ribernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE. A BARgain. Come in; will not be in market after Nov. 1. 541 CHAMBER COM. BLDG.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD FURNIture, walking distance, price $425, good location. 229 N. HILL ST., corner California.

FOR SALE—$2500, COUNTRY HOTEL; NETTING $500; owner must leave. M. & B. REALTY CO., 603 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—120-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL, 48 rooms rented, balance easily filled; $4000 takes it; elevator; steam heat; hot and cold water in every room; on-to-date. Rent buy in city; nets $1500. M. & B. REALTY CO., 603 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, $650. This is a good buy. MR. BEAM, 420 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$11700 HANDLES MODERN BRICK hotel, hot water, private baths and five-year lease. RYDER CO., 400 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—67-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOTEL, central. Clear $500 up. $6700 cash. Address W, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM FLAT, $425 cash. 714 W. 9TH ST., Flat R.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOUSE DOWNTOWN, 2-year lease. Price $1150 for quick sale. GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 420 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO LET, 15 ROOMS, UPPER FLOOR, industrial district; rent $28. Call 61640.

FOR SALE—20, ROOMING HOUSE, 518 MAPLE. PHONE 63620.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE — LARGE MODERN APT., CAN clear $600 year. $12,000 security required, drawing 6½ per cent. If you are live and have experience, don't overlook this one. 10-year lease.

Hotels and Apts., Loans, Real Estate
501 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Pico 3053. NEIS & RILEY. 11285.

FOR LEASE—172-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, ELEGANT brick building, quiet corner, rent $7 room or better, furnished on coast. Clearing $25,000 year. Five-year lease. Terms.

Hotels and Apts., Loans, Real Estate,
501 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Pico 3053. NEIS & RILEY. 11285.

FOR LEASE—10-ROOM, UP TO THE MINUTE flat; good lease, clears rent, $60; netting $860 month. "Get some of this easy money."

Hotels and Apts., Loans, Real Estate,
501 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Pico 3053. NEIS & RILEY. 11285.

FOR LEASE—114-ROOM APT., NEW BRICK, Westlake district. Rent $7.50 room, 5 or 10-year lease, beautifully furnished; must be seen to be appreciated. Buy from owners. Built 3½ years. Terms.

Hotels and Apts., Loans, Real Estate,
501 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Pico 3053. NEIS & RILEY. 11285.

WANTED—TO LEASE A LARGE HOUSE IN good condition, suitable for art galleries and display purposes; large reference given. MRS. WILLIE HUNT, 5 Berkeley Square. 74603.

FOR LEASE—HAVE DANDY HOTEL IN HOLlywood for sale, or will lease to responsible party. Reasonable rent. See MR. CROSBY, WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 15902.

Wanted.

WANTED—ROOMING OR APARTMENT HOUSE; money maker; worth the money; in or near L. A. For cash and other property. Address box 191, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR SMALL ROOMING-house. Bdwy. 753, ADAMS, 316 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE OR HOTEL LEASE and furniture; up to $1500. Address 2, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT 50-ROOM HOTEL. I CAN PAY $500 cash and will assume. Address M, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY RESTAURANT, HOTEL OR rooming house. Address Y, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 OR 11 ROOMS; I would manage same. Address V, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$8500 TAKES IT.

One of the rarest bargains in beautiful Westlake district, 16 rooms.
6 choice lots.
Income net over $400 per month.
This is a real snap and will stand closest investigation.

RIGHT WAY REALTY COMPANY,
411-413 Lissner Bldg.
Phone 04715.

FOR SALE—50 ROOM APTS., MODERN, LOCAtion the best, clears $300 month; $3500; $4000 cash. This is the best close-in buy in the city; rent $212; good lease; walking distance; owner must sell.

12 rooms, apts., modern, rent $325; $8000; $2500 cash; clears $450 Sec. 2; close in, west side.

10 rooms, fine place, clears $100 month; rent $95; lease; $1900; $1500 cash, balance $10 month. ROBINSON & CO., 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 8107.

FOR SALE— BUNGALOW COURT —FOR SALE.

One of the most beautiful bungalow courts in the heart of Hollywood, only one block from Hollywood blvd., in the center of the town. Eight units renting for over $4600 per month, and showing over 17 per cent. on the price asked. Price $30,000. Call G. M. PURCELL at the
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6777 Hollywood Blvd.,
Or telephone Hollywood 781.

FOR SALE—82 ROOMS AND 4 STORES, WALKing distance, corner, well furnished, clean as a pin, modern, lease, at rental of $2250, for 5 years, or will consider trade; yes, we will sell; easy terms; this place clears upwards of $250 monthly, one best buy, a total price $9000. Terms. MAXWELL & MAXWELL, the RIDGE REALTY, INV. CO., 621 INVESTMENT BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE IN FINE LOcation, 10 rooms and sleeping porches. With garage. Always full. Extra large rooms. Beautiful furniture. By approval of Superior Court to close estate. No agents. Address Z, box 620, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 45 rooms, some apartments, some single rooms; all rented; doing well, but owner an invalid; not able to handle. Wants to go far away. $35 TOWNE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $22,000. MODERN 30-room apartment. Good location. Income $250 per month. Want ranch some value or less. Call Mr. Mack. 7180 Hollywood 9018.
K. LUNDREN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh at Spring.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE, 20 R., BRICK BLDG. corner; bath on floor; $2400 cash. Beautiful ground floor lobby, clears $200 month. Lease, location, furniture, rent and price cannot be duplicated. Must sell at once. Make offer. A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5507.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE, 26 ROOMS, CLOSE in, well rented, $2750, lease 3½ years. Carpets and furniture are very good. $2750. C. S. LABANIER & A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5507.

FOR SALE—38-ROOM CORNER BRICK APARTment-house, mostly single apts. Private baths, steam heat, tenants pay light, gas laundry and telephone; no work or expense. Now leased, rent only $1000. Absolutely best buy in city at $9000. HOME INV. CO., 303 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOTICE LOCATION AND RENT; 45-room (split) on Olive st. Rent $275 with 5-year lease; oak and mahogany furniture; clearing $300 net. Price $6200. Easy terms. BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY. See
WITHROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—HOTEL IN PROSPEROUS NEAR-by town; 50 well furnished rooms. Rent $100 month; 2-year lease. Full price $1700. Invests the high priced city dollar. RELIABLE INV. CO., 403 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE APARTMENT, 70 ROOMS, good buy, cheap rent. BDWY. 1351.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

A 60-room, high class family hotel; beautifully located, artistic and modern. Present owner retiring from business; will net 12 per cent. profit after all expenses have been deducted.
EDWARD S. GRAHAM,
Care Leo G. MacLaughlin Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone 60261.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 54 R., 15 BATHS, H. & C. water, steam heat each room. Large reception-room and smoking parlor for gentlemen guests. Lease 5 years, all rooms outside and airy, large and well furnished. We can arrange to finance this deal; income business with $3500. C. S. LAMANIER, of A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5507.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 11-ROOM HOUSE, 3 baths and 4 toilets; home for rent, nicely furnished and rooms full, will sell very reasonable; want to go East; located 2 blocks from Westlake Park $2650.

FOR SALE—200-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. This 200-room apartment-house and hotel building for sale, the lease and furniture; can lease for 25 per cent, and sell furniture for $15,000. Will invoice at $25,000. Rose agent.
EDWARDS.
SAUNDERS & SHEARS 509 Security Bldg. 65204.

FOR SALE—82-ROOM HOTEL, CORNER BRICK building, rent $400; 5-year lease; positively netting $1000 monthly. Price $8000.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — HOTEL 50 ROOMS, RENT $150; corner bldg., marble entrance. Must be sold this week. $2000. ARMSTRONG, C. H. LARAMORE and A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—36 ROOMS, RENT $125; LEASE; $4000; $2500 cash; west side, walking distance; furnishings good. BRONSON & CO., 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 8107.

FOR SALE—HOTEL IN GOOD TOWN, OUTSIDE of Los Angeles; 36 rooms, rent $100, 3 years' lease; receipts $500 to $600 per month. Best of reasons for selling. See owner at 841 Bonnie Brae; ROOM 671, afternoon Sunday, and all day Monday, October 20.

FOR SALE—$2000 ROOM HOTEL, HEART OF CITY, netting $450 monthly; $7000, terms.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN CORNER BRICK HOtel, netting $500 monthly; 2-year lease; $8250; easy terms. Best buy in city.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 40 ROOMS, LEASE; $2500 will handle; full; close in. Inquire 347 S. BROADWAY. No agents. Call 14250.

FOR SALE—37 HOTEL OF 65 ROOMS, REASonable price to good tenant. Address 2, box 815, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—45-ROOM HOTEL, LEASE, $2250. Downtown. 429 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEST TRANSIENT HOTEL IN CITY; 100 ROOMS; CLEARS $2000; ONLY $4500; RENT $75. ADDRESS W, BOX 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW GOOD ROOMING-houses just listed. STEVENS & SHERMAN, 515-16 Ribernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE. A BARgain. Come in; will not be in market after Nov. 1. 541 CHAMBER COM. BLDG.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD FURNIture, walking distance, price $425, good location. 229 N. HILL ST., corner California.

FOR SALE—$2500, COUNTRY HOTEL; NETTING $500; owner must leave. M. & B. REALTY CO., 603 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—120-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL, 48 rooms rented, balance easily filled; $4000 takes it; elevator; steam heat; hot and cold water in every room; on-to-date. Rent buy in city; nets $1500. M. & B. REALTY CO., 603 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, $650. This is a good buy. MR. BEAM, 420 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$11700 HANDLES MODERN BRICK hotel, hot water, private baths and five-year lease. RYDER CO., 400 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—67-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOTEL, central. Clear $500 up. $6700 cash. Address W, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM FLAT, $425 cash. 714 W. 9TH ST., Flat R.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOUSE DOWNTOWN, 2-year lease. Price $1150 for quick sale. GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 420 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO LET, 15 ROOMS, UPPER FLOOR, industrial district; rent $28. Call 61640.

FOR SALE—20, ROOMING HOUSE, 518 MAPLE. PHONE 63620.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE — LARGE MODERN APT., CAN clear $600 year. $12,000 security required, drawing 6½ per cent. If you are live and have experience, don't overlook this one. 10-year lease.

Hotels and Apts., Loans, Real Estate
501 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Pico 3053. NEIS & RILEY. 11285.

FOR LEASE—172-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, ELEGANT brick building, quiet corner, rent $7 room or better, furnished on coast. Clearing $25,000 year. Five-year lease. Terms.

Hotels and Apts., Loans, Real Estate,
501 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Pico 3053. NEIS & RILEY. 11285.

FOR LEASE—10-ROOM, UP TO THE MINUTE flat; good lease, clears rent, $60; netting $860 month. "Get some of this easy money."

Hotels and Apts., Loans, Real Estate,
501 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Pico 3053. NEIS & RILEY. 11285.

FOR LEASE—114-ROOM APT., NEW BRICK, Westlake district. Rent $7.50 room, 5 or 10-year lease, beautifully furnished; must be seen to be appreciated. Buy from owners. Built 3½ years. Terms.

Hotels and Apts., Loans, Real Estate,
501 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Pico 3053. NEIS & RILEY. 11285.

WANTED—TO LEASE A LARGE HOUSE IN good condition, suitable for art galleries and display purposes; large reference given. MRS. WILLIE HUNT, 5 Berkeley Square. 74603.

FOR LEASE—HAVE DANDY HOTEL IN HOLlywood for sale, or will lease to responsible party. Reasonable rent. See MR. CROSBY, WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 15902.

Wanted.

WANTED—ROOMING OR APARTMENT HOUSE; money maker; worth the money; in or near L. A. For cash and other property. Address box 191, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR SMALL ROOMING-house. Bdwy. 753, ADAMS, 316 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE OR HOTEL LEASE and furniture; up to $1500. Address 2, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT 50-ROOM HOTEL. I CAN PAY $500 cash and will assume. Address M, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY RESTAURANT, HOTEL OR rooming house. Address Y, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 OR 11 ROOMS; I would manage same. Address V, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$8500 TAKES IT.

One of the rarest bargains in beautiful Westlake district, 16 rooms.
6 choice lots.
Income net over $400 per month.
This is a real snap and will stand closest investigation.

RIGHT WAY REALTY COMPANY,
411-413 Lissner Bldg.
Phone 04715.

FOR SALE—50 ROOM APTS., MODERN, LOCAtion the best, clears $300 month; $3500; $4000 cash. This is the best close-in buy in the city; rent $212; good lease; walking distance; owner must sell.

12 rooms, apts., modern, rent $325; $8000; $2500 cash; clears $450 Sec. 2; close in, west side.

10 rooms, fine place, clears $100 month; rent $95; lease; $1900; $1500 cash, balance $10 month. ROBINSON & CO., 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 8107.

FOR SALE— BUNGALOW COURT —FOR SALE.

One of the most beautiful bungalow courts in the heart of Hollywood, only one block from Hollywood blvd., in the center of the town. Eight units renting for over $4600 per month, and showing over 17 per cent. on the price asked. Price $30,000. Call G. M. PURCELL at the
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6777 Hollywood Blvd.,
Or telephone Hollywood 781.

FOR SALE—82 ROOMS AND 4 STORES, WALKing distance, corner, well furnished, clean as a pin, modern, lease, at rental of $2250, for 5 years, or will consider trade; yes, we will sell; easy terms; this place clears upwards of $250 monthly, one best buy, a total price $9000. Terms. MAXWELL & MAXWELL, the RIDGE REALTY, INV. CO., 621 INVESTMENT BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE IN FINE LOcation, 10 rooms and sleeping porches. With garage. Always full. Extra large rooms. Beautiful furniture. By approval of Superior Court to close estate. No agents. Address Z, box 620, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 45 rooms, some apartments, some single rooms; all rented; doing well, but owner an invalid; not able to handle. Wants to go far away. $35 TOWNE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $22,000. MODERN 30-room apartment. Good location. Income $250 per month. Want ranch some value or less. Call Mr. Mack. 7180 Hollywood 9018.
K. LUNDREN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh at Spring.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE, 20 R., BRICK BLDG. corner; bath on floor; $2400 cash. Beautiful ground floor lobby, clears $200 month. Lease, location, furniture, rent and price cannot be duplicated. Must sell at once. Make offer. A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5507.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE, 26 ROOMS, CLOSE in, well rented, $2750, lease 3½ years. Carpets and furniture are very good. $2750. C. S. LABANIER & A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5507.

FOR SALE—38-ROOM CORNER BRICK APARTment-house, mostly single apts. Private baths, steam heat, tenants pay light, gas laundry and telephone; no work or expense. Now leased, rent only $1000. Absolutely best buy in city at $9000. HOME INV. CO., 303 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOTICE LOCATION AND RENT; 45-room (split) on Olive st. Rent $275 with 5-year lease; oak and mahogany furniture; clearing $300 net. Price $6200. Easy terms. BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY. See
WITHROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—HOTEL IN PROSPEROUS NEAR-by town; 50 well furnished rooms. Rent $100 month; 2-year lease. Full price $1700. Invests the high priced city dollar. RELIABLE INV. CO., 403 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE APARTMENT, 70 ROOMS, good buy, cheap rent. BDWY. 1351.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
605 S. Figueroa st.
Opposite Gates Hotel.

80-room apartment-house close to downtown. Brick building, strictly modern and in very good condition. Income around $1400 a month. Long lease at reasonable rent. Price $12,500; $4000 will handle.

Apartment-house property and furnishings in the exclusive Westlake district. Owner will sell at a sacrifice on account of failing health. Present income shows return of 20 per cent. on investment. Building and lot worth more than the price asked. A swell home and a good income. Price $32,000; $17,000 cash will handle.

40 rooms, 12 apartments, beautifully furnished, a fine home and a good income. In the most ideal location for an apartment-house in the city. Price $6000 cash. Rent $250 a month. Good new lease.

66 rooms, on west side, walking distance to Broadway, 27 beautiful apartments, full all the time. Good long lease. Rent $25 per month. Owner selling on account of having other business. You should see this place before buying. Price right—$7500, terms.

60-room apartment-house, beautifully furnished and equipped in the West Adams district. If you want a nice place you cannot beat this one. Income around $1000 a month. Ten-year lease, rent only $6 a room. Price $10,000. Some terms to responsible party.

We have listings of the finest and most exclusive hotels and apartment-houses in the city. We would consider it in favor to have you call and let us show you.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
Opposite The Gates Hotel.
605 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

A beautiful stone and brick apartment building; its construction is of the very best. Its interior finish, genuine mahogany. The fixtures of the highest grade. It is furnished throughout in genuine mahogany and tie-made furniture. It is located on a corner on the car line and in the center of the city. There are ten apartments and also three stores on the ground floor. The frontage valued conservatively at $450 per front foot. Will be worth $1000 per foot five years from now. The construction of the building is such that there will be no loss from depreciation. Taking the value of the building, land and furniture the price asked is very low, indeed. The income from it is 12 per cent on the price of $65,000. Call G. M. PURCELL at the

FRANK MELINE CO.,
6777 Hollywood Blvd.,
Or telephone Hollywood 781.

FOR SALE—STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
A good 10-room apt. house on S. Figueroa. All furniture and good basement, also garage for 4 machines. Rent only $30. Clears $100 per month. Price $1300.

Here is a good one. A 15-room apartment house, fireproof. Downtown, good furniture. Very cheap rent. All light airy rooms. Clearing $100 per month. Price $1000 on terms.

Your last chance for a good home with an income in the heart of the city; 12 rooms and apartments, good basement, first-class furniture, rent $40. Price $1250 cash.

OLIVE REALTY, 828 S. Olive. 64408.

FOR SALE
APARTMENT-HOUSE & HOTEL BUYERS LOOK!
1—76-room hotel, $12,000; clears $800 net.
1—23-room hotel, $3250; clears $900 net.
1—54-room apt.-house, $6000; clears $1000.
1—54-room apt.-house, $6000; clears $500 net.
1—63-room apt.-house, $7000; clears $300 net.
1—40-room apt.-house, $4000; clears $600 net.
1—32-room apt.-house, $2500; clears $160 net.
All of the above can be bought on terms, and we have many others. Before buying see us.
FLALOCK REALTY CO., Room 312, 607 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$11,000, TWO STORY FINE APARTment house, 8 suites, 3 rooms and bath each; 2 sleeping porches, 2 bungalows, 4 rooms each, 4 room, all well furnished. Will rented to choice tenants. Lot 52x200 to alley. Fine location, excellent surroundings. Let us show you this. A unusual investment. Address Z, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$18,000, WHITE PLASTERED COR; net 8st. income $2280 yearly, better than 8 per cent, on $30,000 beautiful Burlington ave., clear 7th, 4 6-room flats. Will show by appointment. BIRNBAUM INV. CO., 509 S. Spring. Phone 62009.

FOR SALE—$11,000, ON TERMS, $7500 DOWN. Modern 2-story brick apartment-house, elegantly furnished throughout. Clearing $500 month. The rent is $6 per room, the lease is five years. Owner, 1111 S. Hope. Broadway 8107. Rose agent. 327 Mason Bldg., Fourth, Broadway. Telephone 06171.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE BARGAIN.
110 rooms, modern, up-to-the-minute apartment-house. Every modern convenience. Beautiful and unique. Located in apartment district, permanently to business people. This beauty clears about $650 monthly and $6000 will handle. Rose agent.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE AND LEASE; 40 ROOMS; 18 CLOSE TO CAR; CLEARING OVER $150; STRICTLY MODERN LOBBY, RADIATOR GAS HEATING; EACH TENANT PAYS THEIR HEAT; 2 BATHS; 2 TOILETS; 2 SLEEPING PORCHES; 12 MINUTES OUT; PRICE $4500. MR. WALKER, WITH DARTER & JOHNSON, 703 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—LARGE APARTMENTS ABOUT 200 rooms, elegant furnishings, highest class patronage, very cream of location, rent right; positively clears over $1500 per month; if interested and have the money, we will take pleasure in showing up with you and will make proposition that is obtained for price is $35,000 for MR. MARKWELL, with the EDSON & CAMPBELL INV. CO., 631 INVESTMENT BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE BEAUTY.
Clean as a pin, pretty as a picture. Every thing in it furniture, carpets, rugs, linoleum, newly tinted and those lovely 40 rooms now clearing over $300 monthly. Can be had for $9000, some terms. Exclusive agents.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Apartment-house, two-story, in city of Los Angeles, well located well rented, good income. Price $30,000. Will trade for ranch property. Prefer general merchandise or clothing store. Also one 11-room house, good income, city Los Angeles, price $5500. Address B, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 77 ROOMS, all in 2 and 3-room apartments, private baths, modern in every respect. Mortgage; furniture and carpets, good as new. Price $3500. Ideal location, 4 blocks from 4th and Broadway. RELIABLE INV. CO., 403 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. Broadway 8107.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BEAUTY, 50 ROOMS. Walking distance. Every modern convenience, private light and gas meters, lovely velvet carpets, heavy drapes and mahogany furniture. Price $12,500; shows monthly profit $550. Lovely home for lone woman or man and wife.
MAXWELL & MAXWELL, the RIDGE REALTY, INV. CO., 621 INVESTMENT BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 115-room apartment-house, 10 sleeping porches and 6 garages. A very distinctive, exclusive house; best-class location, long lease at low rental. Handsome income. Owner will sell at a sacrifice, low price. Written request only. WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO. 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 15902.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN THIS CITY IN the lease and furnishings of 60-room apartment-house, 2 sleeping porches, high rents; extra good lease, rent $5 per room; beautifully furnished; exceptionally good carpets and mattresses; handsome davenports; piano and other interests and will sell at a sacrifice. See Mrs. Whitney, manager at house dept., WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 15902.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE BARGAIN.
29 rooms, modern, 2 and 3-room apts. Private gas and electric meters. Tenants pay light. Laundry. Nice comfortable home for some woman. Think full price $3000! Listen, rent $100! Some clean rent! See
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD APARTMENTS, 70 rooms, fine location, lovely lobby, spacious basement, nice large rooms, strictly modern and select class, well furnished, $4000. Reasonable all cash at this low price, $8500. See MRS. CRAW with THE EDSON & CAMPBELL INV. CO., 631 Investment Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$10,000 CASH TO PUT IN FURniture of apartment-house; must have good lease. MRS. SNYDER. Address T, box 318, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, APARTment-house. I am recent arrival here and want to locate here. Will pay $9000 to $4000 cash. Address W, box 61888, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE FURNITURE AND lease; want a good location and for one that will show good income; will deal quickly and pay $10,000 to $15,000. PHONE 52560.

WANTED—TO LEASE FURNISHED APARTMENT or hotel, any size, by responsible, experienced party. Address Y, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BE MOVED, APARTMENT BUILDing with 4 or 5 rooms apartments. West side preferred. Address W, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE OR FLAT. OFFER dandy 6-room house, city, $1600, mortgage $600. 526 SYMPSON BLDG. Main 2038.

WANTED—THE BEST APARTMENT LEASE AND furniture on West Side that $5500, cash and a clear bungalow will command. C. J. GOLDEN, 1111 Story Bldg. Pico 2696.

WANTED—LEASE AND PURCHASE FURNIture 100 apartment house, owner and good tenants waiting. See PHOENIX, 333 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—FOR A CLIENT, A LEASE ON apartment-house; $2500 a month income. MISS L. D. MASON, Wilshire 682.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE ON ABOUT 30-room apartment-house. Address: E. R. Room 26, 1116 E. 12TH ST.

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE EQUITY For 5 acres, 20 lots, on Allen ave., Pasadena, near Country Club; land value $7500. SHAW, 825 Orpheum Bldg. Bank Phone 11500.

WANTED—APARTMENT BUILDING. WILL assume and give clear local for equity. 517 LISSNER BLDG. Small Monday C. H. PARSON.

WANTED—A ROOMING HOUSE OR APARTMENT, 30 to 100 rooms, have cash, no agents. PHONE 10865.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FURNITURE AND LEASE, reasonable size, apartment house. Phone 12724.

FURNISHED FLATS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT, SIX ROOMS & two kitchenettes. 322 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FURNISHED FLATS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE FLAT BUILDing (clear,) (13 rooms,) close in, 430-432 N. Hill. Want cottage and cash. Owner, M. E. BILLIS, Times Credit Dept.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, EASY PAYMENTS, furnished four 4-flat, 154 W. BEAUDRY AVE. Clear. Might take bungalow as first payment. Owner, 624 S. PINE ST., Santa Ana.

WANTED—FLATS IN GOOD CONDITION THAT show good income on investment. Will pay cash for good bargain to $12,000. PHONE 63295.

FOR SALE—FICO DISTRICT, BRIGHT, SUNNY flats, 6 large rooms above; 3 below. Basement, corner, 11th st. car. GARVANZA 380.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM FLAT. Good condition. 1040 INGRAHAM ST.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED FLAT, $900 CASH, rent $25 per month. 904 W. 9TH ST.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

READ CAREFULLY. ARE YOU WILLING TO assist yourself, if so, we will give you an opportunity to go with well-known moving-picture talent to Australia. You may be one of the noted stars of the world, but never had a chance. We want men more ladies and gentlemen who are able to invest their share for the purpose of forming a moving-picture studio in Australia. Also take picture en route. We want good, reliable people who will do as the director advises. Would prefer good talent who have never had experience. No stock for sale. We will call upon you. Address Y, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000. A BUSINESS INVESTMENT OF THE FIRST CLASS AWAITS YOUR REPLY. NOT A SPECULATION. REFERENCES OF THE HIGHEST CLASS FURNISHED AND REQUIRED. ADDRESS W, BOX 878, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RAPIDLY GROWING CONCERN WHICH NETted $10 000 and more last year needs $50,000 at once for expansion. This business is founded on a firm principles and has earned a favorable name for itself in this particular field. With larger volume, possible with larger capital, this net could easily return a $50,000 investment in from four to five years. Best of references furnished and required. Address C. L., box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONCRETE BUILDING MATERIAL MANUFacturing company, far behind with orders, has a very attractive investment to offer, from $5000 to $10,000. Particulars 323 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

HAVE AN UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY FOR INvestment in a company that will manufacture a building material having large consumption on Pacific Coast. Price is high because present supplies are shipped across several States and from Alaska. I have merchandising account of first class raw material, well located in this State and I know the business and can produce the manufactured product for half the cost that others can. The market is unequaled in United States and a very large business can be done right at very little cost. I do not want to gamble or risk to this proposition. Can show government reports of what others are doing in the East. TELEPHONE 61227 or 52763.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO PARTIES HAVING $20,000 to join me on an equal basis, in developing 20 lease acres of land, a large acreage under lease. Big oil companies now drilling on three sides of property. One well on south has been drilling 30 months; one on north 18 months; one on west 12 months; one on east 6 months; all these wells now drilling; have a complete combination Standard and Rotary rig on property, which could not be duplicated for less than $12,000. Can sell 100,000 of this acreage when we begin operations and retain 50 per cent for myself. For further information, see MR. LUTHERHOLT, 945 S. Broadway, 3rd floor, phone 15802.

IF YOU ARE A BUSINESS MAN OF EXECutive ability with $25,000 to $50,000 to invest and seeking a first-class connection in Los Angeles it can be found with us. All communications confidential.
323 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—$2000 TO $5000 TO FINANCE HIGHly profitable going business. Your investment fully secured at all times; absolutely no chance for loss; profits certain and immediate. Active or silent partnership. Investigate. Owner. Address X, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$6-ROOM APARTMENTS, NETS $160 clearing $200 per month. Price $2500; terms. RYDER REALTY CO., 400 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, rent $100. Long lease. Price $3800. West side, 2 blocks from Broadway. Nets $250 monthly. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring st.

FOR SALE—APTS. AND HOTELS, ALL CLASSES, homes, all kinds;

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES—

Some of the best opportunities for future development lie in the smaller manufacturing plants of Southern California. Many of these are now making money, but can be expanded almost without limit. We have a few good openings in the following conveniently located factories:

SAND FACTORY.
BUILDING MATERIAL FACTORY.
SPECIALTY METAL FACTORY.
AUTO TOP AND BODY FACTORY.
AUTO ACCESSORY FACTORY.

Come and see us. We may have just what appeals to you.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.,
923 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

BUY IT FOR $100 PER ACRE AND SELL FOR $2500 an acre; we know of 240 acres of land 20 tree tracts; one piece proven oil land, and other properties; oil land; am getting ill money I have into this, and my friends have handle from 10 to 20 acres $1000 to $2000 profit; land is selling for $500 per acre and up; then we are paying for it. No profit to us or it agree until land is sold. Want others to join us in this proposition. Property is right here at your others. You can walk on it and see the oil that is being produced all around us. We believe it will make a lot of cash, small money, as that is all we have to offer. Address X, box 583, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE, CAPABLE BUSINESS man for promotion and general manager, to handle established and well known business; $1000 investment and $2000, without going broke, for 1-3 interest with two men investing equal amounts for exclusive rights to manufacture and sell for Pacific Coast States. Standard public utility required in every building; sold direct, through jobbers, architects and builders. An established business, standard parts and material purchased locally, perfect safety, quick returns, large continuous profits. No limit to expansion. Only those with references and ability and energy to handle. Address X, box 852, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HARBOR CITY — IN THE MIDST OF THE most prosperous community, with industries on every hand, schools, churches, stores, street cars, gas, electricity, boulevard, ample room for all; water, sewer and protective well and unexcelled climate, offers real opportunities to the following lines of business: BANK, REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE, DRY GOODS AND CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT. For full particulars, write GEO. K. PRESTON, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Harbor City, California.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $10,000 to $25,000 to invest in the finest equity for any one of a number of the best counties in Southern California for two of the best built cars manufactured; good factory, splendid territory; Southern California leads all others. Business now has trade 100 per cent over 1919; can make 100 per cent profit on $10,000 investment.

Address CV, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

BUTCHERS, TAKE NOTICE. GROCERY IN West End, doing $4000 monthly, desires to get in touch with butcher who has trade and is looking meat market in connection to be owned and operated absolutely by butcher. We will furnish meat at factory cost and meet it at very reasonable rate to right party. A bona fide opening for some one. Communicate with the WEST END GROCERY, 2520 W. Pico st. Phone 72200.

FOR SALE—

TIRE AND VULCANIZING COMPANY.

Long established on one of the best corners in the downtown district. Owing a fine business. One partner is ill and the other cannot handle the business alone. Will sell for $5000 cash. Would prefer to retain a % interest and stay with the business which is paying $50 per month and up. Address X, box 1, TIMES OUT BIG, Phone 61-6-61.

WE BUY FOR CASH—
Entire Stocks and merchandise.
Call or write
GOLDBERG & PASCH CO.,
136-138 N. Spring st. Los Angeles.
Phone 12712.

LUNCHROOMS.

Lunchroom, $50 day, fine equipment.....$150
Lunchroom, $90 day, a real money maker.....$1800
Lunchroom, close in, good business.....$700
Lunchroom, $300 day, uptown location.....$5000
Lunchroom, $100 day, fine equipment.....$1500
Tearoom, best dept. store, $75 day.....$2500

R. H. HALL REALTY CO., 721 8th. Bldg. 4-Hill.

A GOING, MONEY-MAKING MANUFACTURING concern has a legitimate proposition to offer a capable man who can take an active interest in the business. Will require investment of $40,000, secured by real estate and factory. Orders on books exceed capacity of plant. Will permit thorough investigation. Address X, box 902, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE, CAPABLE BUSINESS man for promotion and general manager, to handle established and well known business; $1000 investment and $2000, without going broke, for 1-3 interest with two men investing equal amounts for exclusive rights to manufacture and sell for Pacific Coast States. Standard public utility required in every building; sold direct, through jobbers, architects and builders. An established business, standard parts and material purchased locally, perfect safety, quick returns, large continuous profits. No limit to expansion. Only those with references and ability and energy to handle. Address X, box 852, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN TO TAKE INTEREST in manufacturing business. Too much for own ef. If you have from $1000 to $2500 cash, want to remain in California in permanent safe and profitable business, see H. HOLLINGSWORTH, 1020 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—I WANT AN ACTIVE PARTNER IN the rabbit business, man or woman. Can show you how we can clear $10,000 upward yearly. Largest rabbitry in city, established six months. No chance to lose. $2000 required to push the business. Phone EAST 1217 for interview.

AT ROSE HILL OLD MISSION ON HIGHWAY, between Los Angeles and San Diego, have large piece of ground, splendid location for chicken ranch or dairy farm; will sell cheap or rent or lease small building, new on ground to right tenant. Thousands of tourists pass every week. Call at R. THORBER, Hayward Hotel.

OIL STATION—BARGAIN—

One of the best ONE-MAN OIL STATIONS in Los Angeles. Practically new equipment, cash register, air compressor, 600-GALLON STORAGE CAPACITY; will thoroughly demonstrate that it pays $70 weekly profit. Price $2750, easy terms. See EXCLUSIVE AGENTS at 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL TWO MODERN flat houses, buildings new last November, for less than the present cost of construction. All recent improvements and fully rented. CALL 940-30 Ruth ave.

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND LUNCH BUSINESS AVerAging over $150 daily; very light overhead; owner (on trial and show satisfactory proofs. Price $4000; terms. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BEST RETAIL BAKERY IN COUNTY. ALL CASH STORE BUSINESS. FINE LOCATION. CALL AT 936 EAST WASHINGTON ST., PASADENA.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING SHOP.
LIVE TOWN. GOOD BUSINESS.
SMALL INVESTMENT.
EL MONTE GARAGE, El Monte, Cal.

WANTED—MAN FOR HALF INTEREST, ALL cash business and business chance office. Make $2000 mo. 327 SECURITY BLDG.

FREATLE CLEARS $400 MONTH. 680 SEATS. DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. $4000. TERMS. HURRY. CANNOT ATTEND BUSINESS. ADDRESS X, BOX 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKkeeping and $4500 to take interest in established money lender steady business; chance to go in with present owner. Address W, box 337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I'LL SELL MY WEST SIDE DRY GOODS AND notion store at invoice; stock about $3700; fixtures $300; clean stock; same owner 22 years. UNITED SALES CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bldg.

GROCERY, DOING $170 DAILY. NETS $450 month. Invoice about $40000. Growing rapidly CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED VULCANIZING shop. Good business. CALL 5382250.

SPECIAL CREAMERY AND LIGHT LUNCH proposition. Investigate. 316 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

HAVE $1000 TO INVEST IN SOME NEW IDEA, legal something and get half interest. Address P, box 4, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD LITTLE DRY GOODS AND art store, fresh goods, excellent for dressmaker, bargain about $1200. 6210 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST PAYING CLEAN-UP restaurant in Los Angeles to see the soonest possible see KNIGHT & WHITE, 232 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—DENTAL OFFICE, WEST ADAMS district, or will sell equipment. This is a fine opportunity. 6-room modern bungalow in connection. See R. BEVAN, 217 Haas Bldg. 62705.

THE DOWNTOWN QUICK LUNCH IS JUST what everybody is looking for; average receipts $60 daily; a real snap at $800.

UNITED SALES CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—A TAXI SERVICE BUSINESS DOING good business; will sell at sacrifice. Address X, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LUMBER YARD, INVOICE $20,000, WILL SELL $10,000; doing good business, excellent location; terms. W. BAKER, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR RENT — CORNER STORE, HEART OF wholesale district, excellent location. PHONE 820-21.

WANTED—MAN OR MAN AND WIFE TO JOIN in the poultry business, have 80 acres of land near Covina; going Monday or Tuesday, at 302 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, A bargain if sold in ten days; good business, good lease. 517 E. FOURTH ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; TIRE AND ACCESSORY business with or without stock; best corner location; wholesale and retail trade. PHONE 54286.

FOR SALE—PAYING CAFE IN SUBURBAN TOWN, 6 miles from Los Angeles; owner has other business see MR. WELLSHER, 215 Bonilla ave., Belle. Ex. 3613-J1.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—

Most popular boulevard cafe in Southern California. Fine time on market. Must sell on account ranch interests. Will stand full investigation. Includes ground, buildings, help quarters, chicken houses and parking grounds. Positively the best money maker in Southern California. Business established 5 years. Address Y, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WE SELL THEATERS PAYING FROM 50 TO 100 per cent on the investment.

Theater—$40000, 2 machines, rectifier, piano, etc., seating better than 1000 set monthly; rent $600; will stand checking. A real snap.

Theater—$1500, government tax receipts will show net earnings around $700 a month, good lease, low rent which is paid by subtenants.

Theater—$9000, large, beautiful and only house in town of 5000, rent $125, clearing $500 a month.

Theater—$15,000, beautiful west side house doing immense dividends, long lease and rent $1250. Fixtures portable and stock, also popcorn machine. Price $6000.

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FLOWER STORE, LOCATED IN HEART OF THE shopping district. Clearing $300 net monthly proposition. Very valuable lease. This is a high grade proposition and is patronized by the better class of people.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — TRANSFER BUSINESS EARNING $500 a month net; two horses, good location; will stand a most rigid investigation; owner is LINES, Manager, Monday, at 626 W. Sixth st.

LEASES, ROYALTIES AND DRILLING CONtracts, proved and unproved, through the facilities of Northern Texas Oil Fields. For information and prices, address box 162, WEATHERFORD, Texas.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED MERCANTILE business in Long Beach. Will invoice about $9000. Doing a cash business. Well located. Reasonable rent and lease. Address T, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, MEAT MARKET AND confectionery, best bargain in California, doing $40,000 per year. Positive reason for selling. Address Z, box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SEND NOW FOR FREE BOOKLET, ENTITLED "Introduction to Ideal Real Estate Business." THE MACDONALD CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., San Diego, Cal.

RESTAURANT BUYERS, ATTENTION! HERE'S your ONE BIG OPPORTUNITY to purchase large concern, established 10 years, equipment $4000; modern equipment; LOW EXPENSES, DOING $2000 cash monthly. Call 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

$200 AND INVOICE STOCK (ABOUT $800) BUYS grocery and Pasadena, doing $35 daily; this is period for quick sale. 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

PROSTATE SUFFERERS TO READ OUR AN-nouncement under proper. No drugs. THE ELECTROTHERAPEUTIC COMPANY, 710 Harrison Bldg., Steubenville, O.

ON THE BEST BUSINESS CORNER IN TOWN, will do $45,000 this year. Near theater, 2 car lines. This is an exceptional, well-paying, GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 420 Security Bldg.

$2250 AND INVOICE STOCK BUYS GROCERY close S. Harbor, daily business averages $1150; profits over $300 monthly. GUARANTY INV. CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, COST OVER $5000 to equip. One of the finest equipped places in city, only $3000. Call at 1 TUCKER, Restaurant Agent, 211½ W. 2nd st.

LUNCH ROOMS (2) CLEARING $1500 PER month, will sell one or both. Long lease. Will stand closest investigation. Address M, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGARS AND SOFT DRINKS, DOWNTOWN LOCAtion, doing $80 a day. Fixtures, portable building and stock, also popcorn machine. Price $600.

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

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FOR SALE — TRANSFER BUSINESS EARNING $500 a month net; two horses, good location; will stand a most rigid investigation; owner is LINES, Manager, Monday, at 626 W. Sixth st.

We give you a box office trial which is far more satisfactory than agent's guarantee, in fact the only accurate way to check a theater business. Our ads. give details that's why you are interested in them.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 751 S. Hill.

GROCERY, INVOICE ABOUT $2000
Creamery stores, trial given. $1200
Confectionery, a beauty $800
Interest office business $450
Lunch counter $1000
Restaurants, part terms $350

OUT WEST CO.
316 American Bank Bldg. 129 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—2 FINE RESTAURANT BACK BARS, one oak 22 ft., $125; the other mahogany, 15 ft., $80; these are two snaps; set with electric lights delivered and set up. These are five handy fixtures and very cheap. Call 211½ W. 2ND ST. See Tucker or Zink, Tucker's Agency, 211½ W. 2ND ST.

FIRST-CLASS EDITOR-PRINTER CAN SECURE management of incorporated weekly in very desirable location, southern California. Small starting $1200 stock of present editor who wishes to retire. Might sell entire to right man. Address Y, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCKING BUSINESS, ½ INTEREST FOR $950. Two trucks, 1 Gramm-Bernstein truck, 1 ¾-ton Buick. Trucking work away every day. If you can run a truck investigate.

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

GARAGE GOOD WEST SIDE STREET, FULLY equipped, including service car, $125 rent, good lease, employs four mechanics, storage pays all over head, a money maker, $1500.

CAMP & WALDO, 730 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—SHORE STORE, AFFORDING UNIQue opportunity, which is long established, doing big business on small expenses, merchandise bought exceptionally well. Will sell at original cost. See IRVING TURNER, 255 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED CAFETERIA, located in inland tourist town of 15,000 population. Doing excellent business. For information address VB, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH GROCERY AVERAGING $75 DAILY, ALL cash business, no soliciting or delivery. Absolute trade. Will sacrifice fixtures for $350. Stock at invoice, about $2500.

CHARTERS — DELAWARE; BEST, CHEAPEST; granted day received; nothing need be paid in; investors prefer them; meetings anywhere; free forms. COLONIAL CHARTER CO., Wilmington, Delaware.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY. THIS STORE IS O.K. in every respect. $1000-$1500 will handle. As I have other interests I can't stay. Depend on hired help. Address V, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGARS AND SOFT DRINKS, DOWNTOWN LOCAtion, doing $80 a day. Fixtures, portable building and stock, also popcorn machine. Price $600.

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

WE CAN USE SOME OUTSIDE MONEY IN OUR auto finance company where it will pay the investor better than 15 per cent, with absolute safety. We make no investment that is not good security. Our seven directors all men of standing in this city. Your bank will recommend this investment. Bullock Investment Co., 1015 Chester Place. Address M, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—I AM AN AVIATOR AND I have $3500 cash and want partner with that amount to invest with me. I have machine to carry passengers. I have the concession in a beach town to operate it. We can let ourselves $1000 per month. If you are interested call HOLLYWOOD 2929.

50 CENTS PURCHASES FORTUNA HOME BEVerage; north before offered; 5c glass; sold at store or restaurant; few cents gallon; with or without kick; finest product on market; formula direct; mountains Kentucky-Tennessee; shipments anywhere receipt 50 cents; currency, money order or coin. R. C. CHAMBERS, 705 Ferguson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—A MONEY-MAKING GROCERY AND meat market in best residence district, southwest district, west of Broadway, September sales $5400, 2-3 cash. No cut prices. Owner leaving city, January 1. No agents. Address X, box 1196, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR STAND IN OFFICE BUILDING—
$675 purchases solid oak fixtures and large, well bought stock. One owner over seven years, now in hospital, must sell. This is a snap, but the SAFEST, SOUNDEST CIGAR INVESTMENT in this city today. Call 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

FINE HOG RAISING PROPOSITION—29 MIXed pigs from one sow, 2 sows and chickens, and all necessary equipment; 4 mos. feed supply, six-room house, barn and orchard. Uncap rent, $100 takes it. Must be sold this week. STONE-LAND, 725 El Sereno ave (Bairdstown.) Phone 21112.

FIVE EXTRA GOOD POOLROOMS—
Must clear $3500 to $5000 on quick prices $2000, $2000, $3000, $4000, $6000; all these places will stand the very closest investigation.
UNITED SALES CO. 419 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1600 CLEAN GROCERY, COUNTER, 17 stools, 100 miles main line from Los Angeles, new building, low rent, best of location, 3-oven French range, good equipment, good living for one who knows this business. BOX 167, Mojave, Cal.

CAFETERIA AND SODA FOUNTAIN, ON THE grounds of the largest picture studio in Hollywood, closest Sunday's. Rent $90, receipts $100 per day. Inquire for MR. McCOY, Victoria Hotel, 7th and Hope.

GARAGE, $2500, TERMS, 84 CARS STORED and cleaned last month, 5 cars washed, gain shop included. Best proposition in city. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

WANTED—PARTNER. Full MANUFACTURING business of staple line, merchandise, $1000 cash required. Doing nearly ½ million yearly and clean close to $75,000 See IRVING TURNER, 255 S. Los Angeles st.

OIL STATION BARGAIN.

One of the best ONE-MAN OIL STATIONS in Los Angeles. Practically new equipment, cash register, air compressor, 600-GALLON STORAGE CAPACITY; will thoroughly demonstrate that it pays $70 weekly profit. Price $2750, easy terms. See EXCLUSIVE AGENTS at 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, ALL KINDS OF MACHINery and tools, 407 San Fernando road.

FOR SALE—A SMALL RESTAURANT, SUITABLE for man and wife. Located at 708 LAMAR.

FOR SALE — VULCANIZING AND TIRE SECTION, retread and tube plate. 1026 S. MAIN.

DRY GOODS STORE, LADIES' AND GENT'S FURnishings and shoes, best location in city, rent one small bill. PHONE 820-22.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

FILLING STATION AND CHICKEN RANCH, whole city block in thriving town of 2000 population, on state highway, 50 miles from Los Angeles. Fine climate. Modern chicken house, brooders, pens, hydrants everywhere, alfalfa patch, fine garden, fruit trees, fertile loam soil. Room for 2500 hens. California house, barns, screened sleeping house, all fenced. Filling station has ladies' rest room with modern conveniences; stockroom, office, oil sheds, tanks, two 2-gallon pumps, one 1-gallon pump, showcases, refrigerator, etc. Filling station has been established 10 months and the cash receipts are over $40,000. Business increasing all the time. Must be sold at once. Price $7500, includes all the land and all the improvements. Reason for selling, laying White Leghorn hens, one cow, stock of gas, oils, greases, candy, soft drinks, accessories, erything goes except stock of new auto tires. Terms, $3500 cash, balance easy. Absolutely no exchange and will not sell to a speculator. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY SALES MANAGERS WANTED BY COMPANY WHO CONTROL THE EXCLUSIVE SELLING RIGHTS FOR CAL. ON NEW, ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL PATENTED ARTICLE, SELLING TO MERCHANTS; MUST BE CAPABLE MEN HAVING $200 TO $750. WILL ALLOW EXPENSES TO OAKLAND IF YOU QUALIFY. ADDRESS R. P. WHITE, 955 13TH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

GARAGE BUYERS ATTENTION—
$4200—City garage and machine shop, including battery plant.
$7500—Country garage, fully equipped, with building.
$3000 takes fully equipped country garage. Fine.
$5000—Country garage, including car agency.
$9000—Country garage, including car agency.
$850—$350—Two battery plants in Ventura county.
$2500—Oil station on two best boulevards.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN, 507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BIG BUSINESS.

Service station on corner best location, large stock, 2 lots.

City sales and transfer business, 3 trucks and equipment. Would consider some trade on A1 property.

E. C. WILLIAMS,
Holtville, Cal.
Phone 37 or 42.

TIMES AND VULCANIZING SHOPS UP TO...$6000
OIL STATION, Ventura, 3 pumps, lg. stk...$4500
OIL STATION on blvd, in good town.....$1400
OIL STATION, fine corner location.....$3000
OIL STATION, orange belt town.....$3975
OIL STATION, fine west-side location.....$4200
OIL STATION, pioneer in the city.....$4000
OIL STATION on blvd., 5-yr. straight lease.$5500
VULCANIZING SHOP, 2 Solar comb. molds...$500

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Invest. Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A trade publication of interest to manufacturers and merchants of the Pacific Coast, entering its second year. Will make a man who is capable of editing and managing it make more money than a living, and will grow. Present owner has other interests and will sell the publication outright for $1000 cash. For interview address P, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL STATION BARGAIN.

One of the best ONE-MAN OIL STATIONS in Los Angeles. Practically new equipment, cash register, air compressor, 600-GALLON STORAGE CAPACITY; will thoroughly demonstrate that it pays $70 weekly profit. Price $2750, easy terms. See EXCLUSIVE AGENTS at 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER, LOS ANGELES WEEKly (Jewish). Has original Democratic political connections. List of 2000 subscribers. Has mail and legal standing. Cost me $1500. Will give it away for $250 cash, trade or accept terms. Address X, box 441, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY PAYING BUSINESS AT SAN Pedro, silk and muslin underwear, shirtwaists, sweaters, etc., stock of dry goods, Ads. small amounts to about $1200, rent $35 per month. Will sell all or would consider lady partner who is experienced. SILK & MUSLIN UNDERWEAR STORE, 131 6th st., San Pedro, Cal.

$1 DOES IT. TEXAS OIL LAND MAKING HOLDers big money every day. Bank references furnished. Investigate by thoroughly, that's all we ask. Our book, $1 down, $1 down, balance monthly few months gives you Warranty Deed to 10 acres. MAY pay more MUCH more. Maps, reports, established facts FREE. Address SOUTLAKE TEXAS OIL CO., 123 Deltenil, St. Louis, Mo.

BUBTANTIAL MANUFACTURING CORPORATION wants capable men to establish branch and manage salesroom; $300 to $1500 necessary; you handle own money; will allow expenses to right party. State if you will qualify. For particulars, address SECRETARY, 416 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM business with fountain. Business average $4000 per month. Will sell at low figure. Dough mixer, cake machine, moulder, cookie machine and delivery car, included in equipment. Address BOX 554, Inland, Cal.

MOTION-PICTURE MACHINERY, MECHANICAL engineer and machine designer, former chief draftsman with prominent eastern concerns, wants to meet interested party with some capital.

JOHNSON,
Hotel New Marylon,
314 S. Olive st. Apt. 714.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE of Department of Accounting for Los Angeles corporation; must be able to invest $10,000 and furnish A-1 references.

Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE SOME GOOD TERRITORY OPEN FOR hustlers with a large or small amount of capital. Over 2,000,000 of our water filters have been sold in the United States. If you are looking for a business that will pay large returns and a permanent income besides, call or write CRYSTAL FILTER CO., 1108 W. 7th, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RAZOR SHARPENING BUSINESS, established 5 years. Has four best up-to-date machines. Income over $2700 a year. Best location in the city. Rent only $50. Light work. Easy to learn, $800, cash and balance monthly, out of earnings. Address Z, box 367, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WANT 4 OR 5 PEOPLE TO JOIN ME IN incorporating my manufacturers' accounts; to care for increased business and new accounts will require about $10,000, which will all be used in the business. Investor should spend position in firm. Am now netting $6000 month. Write me for interview as am going out of town most of time. HARRY WEAVER, 821 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER, LOS ANGELES WEEKly (Jewish). Has original Democratic political connections. List of 2000 subscribers. Has mail and legal standing. Cost me $1500. Will give it away for $250 cash, trade or accept terms. Address X, box 441, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR PICTURE THEATERS, LARGE OR SMALL, CITY, COUNTRY OR BEACHES, SEE ME.

The Oldest Theater Broker in So. Cal.

I Guarantee to Protect the Buyer,

References.

Any Bank or Film Exchange in L. A.

LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Exch. Bldg.

CONFECTIONARY—

Are you in the market for a business of this kind? If so, will you buy one in a good suburban town about twenty miles from Los Angeles, providing we can show you $4500 worth of real assets and a business that will more than pay you not less than $4000 a year? If you will tell us squarely that you will buy, probably we can prove these statements, come in and talk with us on this business. That's putting it up to you in cold facts—what do you say?

R. H. HATTRAY & CO.
600 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERIES—

Grocery, no fixtures to buy, $70 day...$2200
Grocery, 4 living-rooms, good fixtures...$2200
Grocery, doing $50, fine location $1200
Grocery, doing $60; a real buy $2500
Grocery, 5 living-rooms, old est. lots.....$1650
Grocery, $85 day, rent $30, an exception..$1950
Grocery, 5 living-rooms, $350, good location..$2150
Grocery, doing $4500 month; best in city..$6000
Grocery, a-1, section, a big small store.....$700

R. H. HALL REALTY CO., 721 8th. Bldg., 4-Hill.

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$1 DOES IT. TEXAS OIL LAND MAKING HOLDers big money every day. Bank references furnished. Investigate by thoroughly, that's all we ask. Our book, $1 down, $1 down, balance monthly few months gives you Warranty Deed to 10 acres. MAY pay more MUCH more. Maps, reports, established facts FREE. Address SOUTLAKE TEXAS OIL CO., 123 Deltenil, St. Louis, Mo.

SUBTANTIAL MANUFACTURING CORPORATION wants capable men to establish branch and manage salesroom; $300 to $1500 necessary; you handle own money; will allow expenses to right party. State if you will qualify. For particulars, address SECRETARY, 416 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

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MOTION-PICTURE MACHINERY, MECHANICAL engineer and machine designer, former chief draftsman with prominent eastern concerns, wants to meet interested party with some capital.

JOHNSON,
Hotel New Maryton,
314 S. Olive st. Apt. 714.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE of Department of Accounting for Los Angeles corporation; must be able to invest $10,000 and furnish A-1 references.

Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE

MARK VALUE IS HOPELESSLY LOW

Financial Expert Sees Small Chance of Improvement.

Exports Must Reach High Figure to Balance Imports.

American Loan Only Possibility for Better Days.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (via Copenhagen.)—Prof. Julius Wolf of Breslau University, who is one of the experts participating in Ruppberger's financial conference today, declared there is no immediate prospect of any lasting increase in the value of the mark, and that there is nothing that can be done to raise it materially. In other words, his opinion that there is no possibility that the mark will be worth more than 5 cents is that one can money for months to come.

Analyzing the situation, he mentioned Wissell's estimate that many's exports must reach 12,000,000 marks in order to merely the food and raw needs of the next two years declared this minimum was unable, quoting Minister Scheidemann saying that the imports must quadruple the exports.

Also, while saying that Germany may find a way of raising 30,000,000,000 marks, which is estimated the nation needs, without provision for paying the balance resulting from the war he is shown a way as yet and it is able that he really will have to 30,000,000,000 marks to meet ever-increasing budget.

NEED AMERICAN LOAN

Wolf also stated that the only possibility of applying foreign stimulation to the mark. The only means of such stimulation, he said, would be a big American loan, which he considers Germany excluded by the prior claims of the Entente. He doubts the possibility of an international loan and that three or six months may elapse before the prospects can be considered by a change in the situation or the other nations toward Germany.

As the only available means of slightly improving the present situation he urged the formation of buying syndicates for the purchase of raw materials, so that the credits by large interests would help small firms and also the purchase of mark loans from Sweden, Denmark, Holland or other countries where the attitude toward Germany is not too hostile, in order to bring back to Germany immense quantities of the German paper currency that now is being used in addition in other countries.

Pensions for California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Pensions have been granted California as follows: Mary C. McGuire, Piedmont, $25; Odelia Plamondon, Los Angeles, $25; Willia H. Hakin, Long Beach, $25; Lizzie Bellinger, San Diego, $25; Rebecca D. Sherart, Josephine Regan, Susan M. Partridge, Los Angeles, $25; Harriet L. R. Greene, Los Angeles, $25.

You can get your winter coal and bacon at the Live-Stock Exchange.—[Advertisement.

A thousand birds in the poultry department of the Live-Stock Exchange.—[Advertisement.

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The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURING, FINANCIAL AND SPECIAL BUSINESSES

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Keaton Tire & I. Rubber Co., 437-439 W. Pico st. Phone 60873, Main 399.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Carolina Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 10576—62233.

United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1136 S. Flower st. Phone 14902, Main 4002.

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, MFRS.
A. Asmussen, 2616 S. Main st.

Dobbins Sales Co., Auto Top Transformers, 213 W. Pico st. Phone 5760.

Home-Rixbosh Auto Co., 118 W. Pico st. 64021.

Mack's Paint Shop, 1215-17 S. Los Angeles st. 63022.

Rogers Mfg. Co., 1002 S. Los Angeles st. 64850.

Thomas & Stewart, 134 S. Los Angeles st. Main 7719.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
A. H. Thume, 240 E. Washington. Phone Pico 2510.

The Crown Paint Shop, Commercial Work a Specialty, 625 S. San Pedro. 64907.

A. J. Servis, 1900 W. Washington. West 5496.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Glimax Tire Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 151 S. Flower st. Phone 11965.

AUTO TIRES—REPD. VULCANIZING.
C. S. Robinson Tire and Rubber Co., 1048 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 3102.

Western Tire Co. (tires rebuilt factory way.) 613 S. Olive st. Phone 62988.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 223 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 64, 12598.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.
Campbell Auto Trailer Co. (A. S.-person folding camping trailers.) 121 S. Lake Shore. 5586W.

AUTO TRUCKS.
Black, Walter H. Co., distributor Diamond "T" Trucks, 1220 S. Grand. 60920.

Service Truck Co., Distributors Service Trucks, 949 S. Los Angeles st. 14682.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
E. J. Jaquith, 902 S. Alameda st. Bdwy. 2147.

Frank Nogues, 227 E. Market st. Pico 3451.

J. H. Varian & Son, 108 E. Pico st. Pico 2197.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.) 1023-25 S. Flower. Phone Broadway 7417.

AUTO WINDSHIELD CLEANERS.
Louis d'Evreux Sales & Service Co., "Clear Vision" 1057-58 W. 16th st. 27087.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.
Beacon Auto Wrecking Co., 1154 S. Broadway. 61039. Parts for all motors and cars.

Standard Auto Wrecking Co., W. T. Ebbe, Mgr., 1717-19 S. Los Angeles st. 64035.

BACILLUS BULGARICUS CULTURES.
"Kay Lac" Buttermilk, Knudsen's Laboratory, 1225 W. Foster. Phone 21018.

BACTERIOLOGIST—INDUSTRIAL.
C. H. Griffin, M.D., Industrial Bacteriologist, 223 E. 12th st. Broadway 6298.

BAGS AND SACKS.
L. A. Sack Co., 346 Aliso st. 67288.

Pacific Coast Metal & Rubber Co., L. Jacobus, Mgr., 2113 Atlantic. 12980—Main 2179.

Union Bag & Paper Co., 1100 E. 7th st. Main 9980, 60143.

BAKERY & CONFECTIONERS' SUPPLIES.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Main 9980, 60143.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
MacKenzie Bread Co., 2117 Sacramento. Main 2196—62270.

Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers Factory, 277 Worden block. Main 1051.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10689.

Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 306-10 Broadway, Third. 10191.

Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10652.

Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60053.

First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 7305.

Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, 655 S. Spring st. Phone 10212.

Hibernian Savings Bank, second floor Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. Phone 10649.

Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60723.

Merchants National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10641.

Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 64042.

BANKS—BOUGHT AND SOLD.
A. B. Brundage Co., 210 Story Bldg. 62969.

BASKET MAKERS.
Pac. Coast Basket Fty., pullut woven market and clothes baskets, 1231-37 E. 22d. South 78.

BATH HOUSE AND GYMNASIUM SUITS.
Myers Mfg. Co., 229 S. Los Angeles st. 15977.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61021, Main 4078.

BATTERY CASES AND SEPARATORS.
Rehrigs Woodworking Shop, 1814 S. Main st. South 1776.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Burger, Joe 517 W. Washington st. 26274. "Hobbs" battery service.

Edwards Storage Batteries, 920 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 215.

Wilcox, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 64077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Fairly ball bearings, house roller bearings, 1406 S. Pico. Bdwy. 6166.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES.
Aluminum Honey Comb Co., exclusive Mfrs. Aluminum Honey Comb. 600 Central Bldg. 61754.

Clarion Supply House, 1533 Brooklyn. Phone Boyle 1088.

Geo. L. Emerson Co., 425-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2100.

The A. I. Root Co., 1824 E. 15th st. 10198.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES—WHSLE.
Apex; Mfgr. and Jobbing Co., distributors "Apex-Indian." 631 S. Los Angeles st. 63028.

Pacific Motor Supply Co., "Indian Distributors," 922-6 S. Main st. 15572.

BLUE PRINTS—DRAWING MATERIALS.
Rapid Blue Print Co., 754 S. Los Angeles st. 62261.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 842-44 S. Main st. Pico 3252.

BONDS.
H. M. Monthan & Co., government and municipal, Title Insurance Bldg. 60927—Main 209.

Frick, Robt. N., 111 W. Fourth st. 10067, Pico 9000.

Frank & Lewis 420-426 Citizens' Nat'l Bank. Main 6225, 60141. Municipal and corporation.

Rollins, E. H. & Sons, 203 Security Bldg. Pico 513, 10649. Municipal and corporation bonds.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Coburn Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 4543.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
T. J. Barker, Mfg. of plain and fancy paper boxes, 1100 N. Chester av. 61094.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Ferrell Brass Foundry, brass, bronze and aluminum castings, 1109 E. 17th. 25906.

James Jones Co., brass and bronze castings, 201 Leroy. Phone East 965; 15177.

National Brass Works, aluminum castings, factory, 1221 Wilhoit pl. 64035.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
Acme Welding & Brazing, specializing in electric brazing. 1225 W. Pico. 26040.

Bickson Machine & Welding Co., 612 N. Main st. 19285.

R. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 60536.

Standard Welding & Mfg. Co., 1146 S. Los Angeles st. 15008.

BRICK—ENAMELED, FIRE, PRESSED.
Pacific Sewer Pipe Co., 625 E. Seventh st. Phone 60758.

BROKERS—MERCHANDISE.
Johnson, Carvell & Murphy, 812 E. Third st. 12900—Bdwy. 1126.

BROKERS—PRODUCE.
Richardson J. C., Brokerage Co., 280-282 Wholesale Terminal Bldg. Bdwy. 4597.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10691.

Wilson, Lackey & Co. "Best in the West." 414 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2751.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Standard Broom Co., Brooms, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 966.

BUILDING EQUIPMENT.
Maritzen-Kuss Co. (brass, bronze work doors, carrier systems, etc.) 220 W. 3rd. 60662.

BUTCHERS' PACKERS' SUP.—MFRS.
C. H. Williams Co., (refrigerators made to order) 837 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Broadway 1410.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon. South 2906.

C. Onsahl Lumber Co., 830 E. First st. Main 92.

John B. Williams Co., Roofing, Flooring, 508-10 Molino st. 62280.

L. A. Lime Co., Metal Lathe, Materials, etc. 1522 Bay st. 12787.

BUTTON, HEMS'H'G, PLEATING, MFRS.
Paris High Grade Button Works, original styles new to Los Angeles, 315 S. Broadway. 11947.

Watson Pleating & Button Co., 625 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 12697.

CABINET AND FIXTURES COMPANIES.
Al Woodworking Co., wood turning and machine work, 1052 San Pedro. Bdwy. 7645.

"Thrift Cabinet Works, Gen. Jobbing, Store Fronts, Fixtures. 1250 S. Figueroa. 25801.

Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 222 W. First st. 62997.

Black Planing Mill Co., The Uptown Shop, 642-45 Maple ave. Phone Main 2679.

W. C. Green & Son, New and Repair, 4106 Montana ave. 29846.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Pacific Chemical Co., E. 20th and Boyle. Boyle 2953. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 5846.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 901 San Fernando blvd. East 180.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Lucile Candy Mfg. Co., 1040 W. 16th st.

Morrison Bros., 187 N. Utah st. Boyle 291.

"Our Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1010.

"Pottys" Chocolates, 241 San Pedro. 64042.

Sunkist Candy Co., hard candy, gum, jam work for jobbers, 4257 Vermont. 26022.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Barngrover Mfg. Co., N. J. Outzel, L. A. Rep., 1244 Maple-Stone Bldg. Pico 3412.

CARDS IN SETS—PUZZLES—FLEXIBLE.
Flexible Cardon Co., 1421 W. Washington st. West 3040.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry, Building Repair Service. 3010 W. Seventh st. 52065.

CARPET CLEANERS.
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, John Bioesser, Prop., 2156 Santa Fe. Main 427.

National Carpet Cleaning Works, 1744 W. Washington. 23766. Oriental rug cleaning.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground draining. Wilshire 1512—500107.

CHECK PROTECTORS.
Todd Protectograph Co., 500-1 Crocker Bldg. Main 3818.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co., of Calif., 526 S. Alameda. Main 4434.

Royal Products Co., 209 N. Avs. 28. Phone East 1734.

Standard Chemical Co., 1125 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Whitney Chemical Co., Ontario.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, CONSULTING.
Wynn-Kline & Co., 822 E. 3rd st. Main 4360.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WEAR.
J. B. Seibert, (Misses' and Children's Wear,) 734 S. Hill st. 14479.

M. Hirshfield & Co. (Children's and Misses' models and trade.) 820 S. Broadway. 15125.

CHINA, GLASSWARE & KITCHENWARE.
Jentzen-Baldwin Co., china, glass, silver and kitchenware, 242 S. Broadway. 60749.

CIGARS—WHOLESALE.
Klingenstein Co., Pres., house of Cinco cigars. 417 E. Fourth st. 11084—Pico 188.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Finest Dye Works, "None Better," 1010 San Pedro st. Main 4942.

Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners. 705 S. Fifth. 64709.

Parisian Cleaners, 722 W. Ninth st. Main 4903 and 954 W. Grand ave. 14130. Hat renovators.

Sun Dye Works, 119 W. 23d st. 21627. Special The price on suits.

COFFEE AND TEAS.
"Call" Mfg. Co., Best Coffee Co., 605 Crocker st. Broadway 3022.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion Shirt & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 66576.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Association of Mercantile Credit Men Inc., Am. Bank Bldg., 2nd and sector sts. Main 4141.

Bittinger, H. G., Law and Collection Agency, Inc., 217 Delta Bldg. Bdwy. 718—60502.

Holmes, W. H. & Co., 211 Pullard Blk., 158 N. Spring. 11781. Established in 1884.

Fletcher, Inc., 512 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 4508.

National Adjusting Association, 1 W. Hellman Bldg. 63054.

Western Advisement Co., specializing on collections from Pacific Southwest points.

COMMERCIAL HELP FURNISHED.
Educational Exnert Co., 704-5 Haas Bldg. Main 8056—Bdwy. 6240.

Reference Association, Inc., office, executive help, Central Bldg., 108 W. Sixth st. Main 282.

CONCRETE COLUMNS—GARDEN FURN.
American cement Products Co., 3246 Long Beach ave. 38—Jefferson 2.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kraftsack A., 547 Douglas Bldg. 62900. Everything in building.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES.
Jacobs, Geo. Inc., irrigation, ranch development, financing. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13996.

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Second-hand barrels any better than new. See A. Rooks Cooperage Co., 1812 E. 16th. Phone 25309.

Gerwer & Seiditz. We specialize in root-beer barrels. 945 S. Fourth st. Main 2168.

CORSETS, MANUFACTURERS.
Nu Boue Corset Headquarters, 829 W. 7th st. 67477.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Trunk Costume Co., 525 S. Broadway. Broadway 3565.

CREAMERIES—WHOLESALE.
Little Lake Creamery Co., 816 W. Third. 1002 W. First. 121 S. Hope st. Phone Main 6122.

Home Dairy Co., Dairy Machinery & Supply Co., 206 E. 9th st. Main 9318.

DEHYDRATED FRUITS, ETC.
Cal. Evaporated Products Co., East 9th st. and Lawrence. 63472.

DENTAL SUPPLIES.
C. C. Andrews Dental Co., Hollingsworth Bldg. 60654.

DESIGNERS AND EXPORTERS.
Pac. Import & Export Co., L. J. Merritt, Mgr. Textile designs. 1196. Exporters of So. Cal. products.

Sunbeam Aurelio, 711-12 March-Strong Bldg. Pico 2023.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 5482.

The Desk Exchange, (used) 460 S. Los Angeles st. 60025.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
J. C. Perkins, diamonds bought for cash. 706 Pacific Bldg., Second and Spring. 12254.

Kusel Leon Co. buys diamonds, pays more. 306-307 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. 63208.

Markwell J. A., 300-2-4 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 10624.

DRAINBOARDS, BATH FLOORS, ETC.
"Williamstone" Composition, Chas. B. Williams, 1465 West 35th. West 1548.

DRESSING, CLOAKS, SKIRTS, MFR.
A. W. Fischel, (Ladies' & Misses' Cloaks and Suits.) 820 S. Broadway. 62969.

Hamburger Bros. (Dresses & Skirts.) 746 S. Los Angeles st. 61370.

Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts, 736 S. Los Angeles st. 14488.

DRY GOODS & BLENDED LINES, WHSLE.
Cooper, Coate & Casey Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2522; 10833.

Marshall Field & Co., 730 S. Broadway. 62388.

McComas Dry Goods Co., 749-62 S. Los Angeles st. 60835.

Smith-Riddick Co., 555-59 S. Los Angeles st. 10841; Bdwy. 612.

H. W. Baker Linen Co., sheets, towels, blankets, 722 S. Los Angeles st. Main 2192.

B. Goldstein, General Jobber, 133 S. Broadway.

Safady, John Isaac, embroidery, underwear, importer. Estab. 1880. 329 W. 7th st. 19161.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.
Alfred B. Jacobs, 757 S. Los Angeles st. 19241.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pilkoms Nacion...co Corp., 263 S. Western ave. 60...

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Amann Electric Works, dynamos, motors, repaired, installed. 2001 E. San Pedro. Bdwy. 5513.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.
A-A-A Electric Co., 1831 S. Main st. Ph. 25965.

Gans Bros., 812 S. Spring st., 211 N. Main st. 15742.

Golden State Electric Co., electrical contracting supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st.2 Main 1845.

West End Electric Co., 705 W. Washington. West 972. 3124 S. Vermont ave. 17016.

Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—SUPPLIES.
Electrical Engineering & Supply Co., 123 E. 6th st. Bdwy. 2651.

ELECTRIC INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Arthur Hilbeary, 258 S. San Pedro st. 62530.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arcade Cornice Works (Automatic Holcum Electric Ranges.) 721 E. 12th st. 20883.

ELECTRIC SIGNS OF ALL KINDS, EPG.
Advance Electric Shop, 131 E. 6th st. Main 4974.

International Electric Co., motors and machine work. 825 S. Los Angeles st. Ph. 62143.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
The Electric Corp., 836-8 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 624 and Pico 625.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 941-5-5 W. 16th st. 21040.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.
A. B. C. Co., "1900"—"Automatic" "A.B.C." "Model." 751 S. Spring st.

Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881.

ELECTROTYPERS.
American Engraving & Electrotype Co., 118 S. Broadway. Phones 10519—Bdwy. 1873.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Fairbank-Morse Co., 422 E. 3rd st. Bdwy. 5288.

Western Machinery Co., 900 N. Main st. Phone Main 187—10187.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONTRG.
Assessmt Joseph Blondin, balloons, dirigibles, airplanes. 114 E. Jefferson st. 25707.

Clarence F. Locke, 302 Commercial st. 61634.

D. W. Murphy (Irrigation, Drainage,) Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 2659.

Whitine & Boynton, 1119-20 Central Bldg. 61697. Civil and electrical engineers.

E. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist, 205-6-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 5272.

J. Fay Wilson, Prof. of Elec. & Mech. Engineering, University of Southern California.

Quinton, Cecil & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Dixon & Lindstrom Co., 422 W. 6th st. Phone 65255.

ENGRAVERS.
Tinker-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 E. Broadway. Pico 1097; 10097.

ENGROSSER AND PENMAN.
Manuel J. W., commercials taught. All kinds of pen work executed. 520 Grant Bldg.

ENVELOPE MANUFACTURERS.
Coast Envelope Co., 737-39 Wall st. 13875.

EGG PRODUCTS.
Technical Products Co., (Egg-in-it. Customers.) 658 N. Broadway. 62550.

FEATHERS.
Cawston Ostrich Farm, S. Pasadena. 39113.

K. S. Hirsch & Sons, feathers for bedding pur; poses. 223 N. L. A. st. 62805.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
A. L. Eagles, wholesale and retail, 4205 S. Vermont ave. 27080.

Globe Mills, Animal Feeds, 907 E. 3rd st. Main 7489.

Nicholls-Lovdale Co., 2505 Santa Fe ave. 10969; Bdwy. 6031.

Pacific Wool and Coal Co., poultry foods. 2144 E. Seventh. Main 7907.

FERTILIZER, CITRUS, LAWN, GAR'N.
Agricultural Chemical Works, 901 Macy st. Boyle 3; 12092.

Calvada Fertilizer Co. (Car Lots, Sack Lots.) 625 S. Spring st. Broadway 7370.

So. Cal. Fertilizer Co., 602-10 Kerckhoff Bldg. Bdwy. 1281.

Utah-Nevada Fertilizer Co., 520 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Manure in car lots.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McKee & Hughes, Inc., 440 Pacific Electric Bldg. 62501.

FIREWORKS MANUFACTURER.
Los Angeles Fireworks Co., 410 E. 3rd st. 11915.

FIRE SPRINKLERS, AUTOMATIC.
H. L. Winckler Co., 1105-17 Highland ave. Bdwy. 3099; 57008.

FISHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.
A. B. Dean Co., 221 W. 7th st. Phone Pico 588; 60888.

FLOUR.
Globe Mills, 907 E. 3rd st. Main 7489.

Nicholls-Loomis Co., (Orange Brand Family,) 2505 Santa Fe. Bdwy. 6031.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SHIPPERS.
Trans-Cont. Freight Co., 621 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 699; 62726.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
W. B. Pinney, 112 W. Jefferson st. South 2044.

FRUITS, NUTS AND PRODUCE.
Bessler, J. W. Co., Inc. (fruits, vegetables, asparagus.) Wholesale Terminal. Main 825.

C. M. Otis, Importers, Distributors. 749 L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 5349.

Enterprise Produce Co., fruits and vegetables. 1001-1005 San Julian st. Main 4502.

Gou Kee Jan & Co., (Shippers,) 729 Market Court. Main 5811.

Market Sack Co., buyers of nuts and fruit, 117 Union Terminal Bldg. Bdwy. 2045.

Rivers Bros., I. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 7190; 10203.

Rutherford Fruit Co., packers, shippers, Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8324.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
Allen's Scientific Bug Destroying Co., 310 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Hollywood Overland and Wedge Co., 6673 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57071—Holly 12211.

Phillips Heating, Ventilating & Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—65003.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Co-operative Furniture & Novelty Mfg. Co., 307-13 W. Avenue 33. East 2050.

Rentzo Furniture Mfg. Co. (reed, ivory and oak.) 1074 E. 57th st. South 2486.

FURRIERS.
John Klein, Furs, Mfg. and Remodeled, 800 S. Broadway. 12682.

M. Neumann, 729 S. Grand ave. 11494.

Ormond's House of Fine Furs, 725 W. Seventh st. 62107. Quality in fine furs.

GARDEN SUPPLIES.
L. A. Farmers' Supply Co., 125 N. San Pedro st. Lawn fertilizer our specialty.

GARMENT MFRS.
Cal. Garment Co., ladies' gowns, house dresses, bathrobes, kimonas, etc. 117 Winston. 10659.

H. W. Lawson Mfg. Co., middy blouses, wash skirts, overalls, etc. 742 E. 7th st. 62788.

GASOLINE LAMPS, LIGHT SYSTEMS.
Cole-Litz & Sales Co. (Gasoline Lights, Systems.) 1264 Long Beach ave. Factory: 1216 E. 61st.

GLASS (FOR ALL PURPOSES.)
Angelus Mirror & Beveling Factory, (Mirrors, Windshields, etc.) 757 S. Broadway. 62063.

Los Angeles Glass Co., glass of all kinds and picture frames.) 111 S. Broadway. Ph. Main 9078.

So. Cal. Glass Co., 709-711 First st. 61160.

GOLF CLUBS & MFG. & REPLATG.
Karl E. Jedlicka, 1011 S. Los Angeles. Bdwy. 3260.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesalers only, 1249 Wholesale st., nr. 6th, Alameda. 10178, M. 7079.

Herberger Fickle Co., pickles, provisions, canned fruit. 520 Griffith ave. 22404.

H. Jevne Co., 6th and Broadway. Broadway 6900—10657.

HARDENING, HEAT TREATG METALS
Abegglen Reinhold Co., Hardening, heat treating of parts. 633 N. Main st. 13749.

HARDWARE—GENERAL.
Hanson-Van Winkle Co., wholesale and retail. 243 S. Spring st. 61351.

Pacific Hardware Mfg. Co., 143 Llewellyn st. East 1166.

Pacific Brass & Hardware Mfg. Co., (Builders, Lavatory, etc.,) 1646 N. Spring st. 13788.

HARDWOOD FLOORING.
Hardwood Products Co., Edwin Bowers, Mgr. Unfinished, laid, scraped. 3542 La Salle. Vt. 3264.

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Cap Co., Wholesale Direct, 347 S. Spring st. 15781.

L. A. Hat Co., Remodeling, Reblocking, Dyeing, 322 S. Broadway 3rd floor. 62907.

HAT CLEANERS.
Hillis Hat Cleaners, F. W. Johnson, Mgr., 914 S. Sixth st. Phone 19119.

HEATING—GAS.
Cole Manufacturing Co., 6956 Pasadena ave. Gar 1298.

HERBS.
Wong Co., D. R., 712 S. Main st. Phone 8905. Specialist in herbs. Open 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
Cal. Evaporated Products Co., East 9th st. and Lawrence. 63472.

DENTAL SUPPLIES.
C. C. Andrews Dental Co., Hollingsworth Bldg. 60654.

ICE CREAM CONES.
L. A. Cone Co., 7314 S. San Pedro st. Main 8258.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
Pac. Import & Export Co., L. J. Merritt, Mgr. Textile designs. 1196. Exporters of So. Cal. products.

Sunbeam Aurelio, 711-12 March-Strong Bldg. Pico 2023.

The Asia Co., Inc., 249-253 E. First st. 11716—Main 4345.

The Yamateya Co., 327 E. Second st. 62138.

U. S. Trading Co., 428 Merchants Trust Bldg. 14402. Exporters and importers.

IMPORTERS—TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES.
Importers Branch, Ltd., 353 S. Spring—710 S. Hewitt st.

Soma Tea Store, 252 E. First st. 62196.

INCOME TAX BOOK-KEEPER.
The Income Tax Book-keeper, 234 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8621.

INSURANCE—57 VARIETIES.
Frank R. Walsh, 630 Van Nuys Bldg. 12386—Main 4151.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Wm. W. Wideman Co., 303 Story Bldg. 65389.

INSURANCE—MAIL ORDER ILLNESS.
Accident Insurance Agency, 505 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 9016.

Bruce & Vinson Agency, 737 Security Bldg. Broadway 6405.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Fortune & Rowe, 501-2 Merchants Nat'l Bank Life, Newark, N. J. Hollingsworth Bldg. 12645.

Chas. T. Merritt & Co., North Amer. Acc. Ins. 1019 Central Bldg. 62044.

Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main.

Union Central Life Ins. Co., W. H. Cramer, Gen. Agt. 1121 Bank Bldg. 62788.

INSURANCE, PLATE GLASS.
New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank R. Walsh, Gen'l Agt., 630 Van Nuys Bldg. 12386.

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS.
Akin, Wm. H. Co., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 61708.

W. H. Nahser Sales & Co., 734 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 60...

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
Ritz & Ives, Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 6...

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Hoffman-Alsop & Co., 123 S. Broadway. M. 1720.

INSURANCE, LIFE.
Maryland Assurance Corp., V. J. North, Res. Mgr., 500 Title Ins. Bldg. "Live and Die with Assurance."

JOYCE WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 415 S. 5th. 64122.

INVENTIONS, DEVELOPED-DESIGNED.
Hyder, H. H., 0562 Hollywood blvd. 57988. Wireless apparatus manufacturer.

T. P. Richter Mach. & Tool Works, 810 E. 7th st. 62861.

INVESTMENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE.
Anderson Investment Co., 511-12 Wesley Robinson Bldg. Bdwy. 3099; 57008.

JUNK—BOTTLES—RUBBER, ETC.
A. B. Rubbish Co. Edw. A. Abajian, Prop., 559 S. Glass st. Boyle 2900.

(City W. C., 2403 Lenard st. Bdwy. 2004.

Colo. Iron & Metal Co., machinery, pipe, scrap iron, tools, 606 E. 8th st. Main 6729.

H. A. Reeves Junk Co. (Wiping Rags.) 1429 Santa Fe ave. Broadway 2958.

Long Beach Junk Co., 1189 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 1247.

Southern Cal. Metal and Rubber Co., wholesale junk, metal, rubber. 212 Atlantic st. 12986.

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
American Knitting Co., 109 S. San Pedro st. 10980.

Central Knitting Works, 4421 Monets ave. 29271.

KODAK FINISHER—WHOLESALE.
Elwood M. Payne, 234 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 15821.

Photo Finishing Co., 424 W. 8th st. 19146.

Winstead Bros. 501-8 Wesley Roberts Bldg. (Quality finisher.) 62148.

LABELS, ENVELOPES—TO ORDER.
The Newell Co. (Envelope Manufacturers,) 617 S. L. A. st. 10417.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS, GAR'NS.
Mundwiler Nursery, 5300 Santa Monica blvd. Hi Ho. 0451.

Nishi Nursery Co., 7275 Santa Monica Blvd. 579613.

LAND INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT.
Edwin G. Hart, 726 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2804.

LEATHER LEGGING MANUFACTURERS.
Dusch Legging Mfg. Co., 911 S. Main st. Broadway 7578.

LEATHER & SHOE STORE SUPPLIES.
Cahn Leather Co. (Morgan & Baker,) 117 N. Main st. 15290.

LEATHER—WHOLESALE.
Lichtenberger-Ferguson Co. (harness, saddlery,) 219 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 1224.

LEGS, ARMS, BRACES.
Yucca Artificial Limb Co., 2124½ S. Hill.

LIBERTY BONDS.
Liberty Bond Exchange Co., 202 W. 3rd st. 62681.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
Brilerlite Fixtures, Wagner-Woodruff Co., 830 S. Olive. 63178—Main 1158.

California Fixture Co., 1429 S. Main st. Phone 25284.

Standard Brass Mfg. Co., 1103-21 S. Main st. 21950.

The Mayberg Co., 631 S. Grand ave. Phone 60076.

Wagner-Woodruff Co., Dagues and Mfrs. of lighting fixtures, 830 S. Olive. 63178—Main 1158.

LIGHTING SYSTEMS, SPOT, HEAD, ETC.
Novelty Brass Works, Inc., 840 S. Los Angeles st. Main 6...

LIME, CEMENT, LIME ROCK.
"Dolomite Rock," Nevada Lime & Rock Co., 1520 W. Anaheim. Boyle 2007.

Summit Lime Co., Inc., 708-10 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 151.

Union Lime Co., 1600 Atlantic st. Main 64; Bdwy. 62164.

LINOTYPING.
Superior Typesetting Co., 420 Wall st. Main 7...

LITHOGRAPHERS.
C. S. Hutson Co., 718-15 Gladys ave. 60626.

LITHOGRAPH'D BONDS—STOCK CERT'S.
W. F. Jeffries Co., 117 Winston st. Pico 2150.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
Kus

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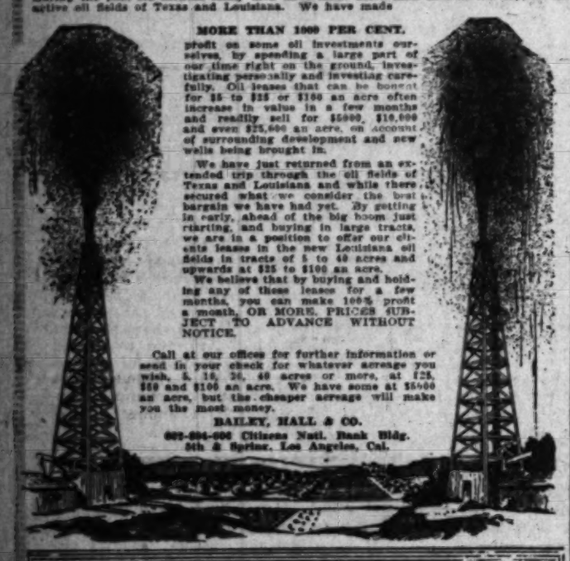
is not considered a large profit to make on oil leases in a good field. During the past six months many men have made more than that in one day, in the active oil fields of Texas and Louisiana. We have made



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profit on some oil investments ourselves, by spending a large part of our time right on the ground, investigating personally and investing carefully. Oil leases that can be bought for $5 to $25 or $100 an acre often increase in value in a few months and readily sell for $5000, $10,000 and even $25,000 an acre, on account of surrounding development and new wells being brought in.

We have just returned from an extended trip through the oil fields of Texas and Louisiana and while there secured what we consider the best bargain we have had yet. By getting in early, ahead of the big boom just starting, and buying in large tracts, we are in a position to offer our clients leases in the new Louisiana oil fields in tracts of 5 to 40 acres and upwards at $25 to $100 an acre.

We believe that by buying and holding any of these leases for a few months, you can make 100% profit a month, OR MORE. PRICES SUBJECT TO ADVANCE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Call at our offices for further information or send in your check for whatever acreage you wish, 5, 10, 20, 40 acres or more, at $25, $50 and $100 an acre. We have some at $5400 an acre, but the cheaper acreage will make you the most money.

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We have 1000 or 2000 shares for sale at 16c for cash or at a slight advance on the partial payment plan, whereby you pay $50 per 1000 cash with order and the balance in 6 monthly installments of about $20 each. In the meantime you get all the dividends. You can complete the payment at any time and get the stock. Telegraph or mail orders promptly filled.

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Members Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.

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WANTED—Party with $5000, to list stock of Mining Company on Exchange and boom stock. The mill having an earning capacity of over $3,000,000 per year is now building and will be running before next May. Over ten years' supply of high-grade ore is blocked out. This property gives every promise of being among the very largest dividend payers. An opportunity is offered for the right party to make a fortune. Only parties with reputations for accomplishing results will be considered. Corporation Commission has passed the property.

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Now paying 1¼% per month. We offer any part of 5000 shares at a bargain price.

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This is a high grade Royalty Interest which will likely yield large returns. We offer a few units at the low price of

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Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

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453 Security Bldg.
Phone 63025.

ALBERS NO. 3 reported making 5000 BARRELS

Telegraphic advices received yesterday state that the second big producer on the Albers lease on the J. W. Turner farm at Ranger came in yesterday flowing at the rate of 5000 barrels a day.

This is the second large producer on this lease, the first well which came in July 12th, having already produced over half a million dollars worth of oil. Number 2 well is expected in next week and many additional wells are now being drilled on this famous lease in which the

PLEASANT GROVE ROYALTY SYNDICATE and the CONSOLIDATED OIL INVESTMENT COMPANY

own royalty interests, receiving their share of the royalty oil free of any expense. The above companies own large additional interests in the big Ranger Pool and we recommend the stock of these companies as A1 investments.

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Investment Broker
205 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.
17 N. Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

Amalgamated Associated Central Gen. Pet. Union United West Coast Pref. Calif. Delta Fm.

All active issues on local board this week, making new high records.

Orders on all Stock Exchange issues given prompt attention. Telephone us for quotations.

J. J. Doran Company
206 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Pico 513 15983

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Bell of Montebello
Richfield-Yorba
Beatty Oil & Development
Pomona Oil

These companies are all working under California laws, and are well worth investigation.

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618 South Spring. Bdwy. 2812.

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Get information of a going company with substantial earning assets in producing wells and refinery; also interests in big tracts that may make several millions. Map of Burkburnett, Tex., oil fields and views sent without cost.

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807 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

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The man who neglects to buy oil stock now misses the chance of a lifetime. Let us explain.

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Ground Floor 622 S. Spring. 14515.

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Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
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200 Title Insurance Bldg.

Auctions.

Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and needable assortment of all kinds of goods are listed.

GOOD USED CARS — The classified columns of THE TIMES contain HUNDREDS of MORE offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 18. — Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Close—Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	100¼	
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	99½	100
Cal. Wine Co. 1st Mtg. 8s, 1937	94	....
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	100	....
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	101⅞	....
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	....	84
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1925	94½	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	93½	95
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	78	....
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st. & Ref. 5s, 1940	....	68
Nat'l war Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s 1925	78¼	78½
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1949	83½	85
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s 1942	....	84¼
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	74½	....
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	89	....
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s std.	75½	81¼
Union Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1931	96	....
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1949	95¼	....

SALES.

Morning session — Bonds: 4000 U. S. 3½s at 100⅛; 1000 do. 2nd 4¼s at 95¾; 21,000 do. 2nd 4¼s at 95½; 3000 do. 4th 4¼s at 95½; 54,500 do. 2d 4¼s at 95⅝; 2000 California Gas 5s at 82; 15,000 Natomas 6s at 78½; 2000 L. A. Gas & Electric 5s at 95; 4000 do. at 95; 3000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 90¾; 6000 do. at 90; 10,000 Pacific Electric 5s at 74¾; 6000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 84; 4000 Sperry Flour 6s at 101¼; 2000 S. P. Ref. 4s at 91; 4000 Stern Bros. 6s at 75½; 1000 Sierra Pipe Line 6s at 102; 3000 Western Pacific Ry. 5s at 85. Stocks: 75 Spring Valley Water at 97⅛; 125 Home Fire & Marine Insurance at 47; 10 Bank of California at 199½; 10 do. at 200; 100 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st. pfd. at 89⅝; 25 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 45½; 150 do. at 45¾; 50 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 58½; 30 do. at 58⅝; 140 do. at 58⅞; 50 Hawaiian Sugar at 29⅜; 40 do. at 29¾; 60 Hutchinson Sugar at 25¾; 120 Fastman Sugar at 17¾; 55 Union Sugar at 49½; 25 do. at 49⅝; 1000 North American Oil at 1.85; 125 Consolidated Oil at 1.90; 100 Associated Oil at 120¼; 25 do. at 120⅝; 655 do. at 120; 60 Union Oil at 191½; 25 General Petroleum common at 180; 325 do. at 181; 55 do. at 180¾; 280 do. at 180⅝; 200 Oil Packing common at 85; 85 do. at 86; 200 do. at 90¾; 100 do. at 91½; 250 do. at 91¾; 100 Cal. Packing pfd. at 125; 65 do. at 124; 30 Sperry Flour common at 125; 40 Hoff pfd. at 100½; 325 Northeastern Electric common at 17.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 18.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alta Michigan	....	.05
Alta Con.	.10	.11½
Independence	.02	.03½
Big Cottonwood	.01½	.02
Judge M. & S.	4.80	5.50
Black Metals	.17½	.18
King David	....	.05
Columbus Rexall	.87	.87½
Kennebec	.34	.35
Monnette	....	.01½
Colorado Con.	.15	.15
Independence	.40	.50
Cardiff	1.62½	1.80
Cottonwood King	1.00½	....
Carrie	.15	.35
Daly	1.90	2.50
Dragon	.12½	....
Emma	.08	.05½
Emsire T. & A.	.15	....
Empire Copper	.40	....
Eureka Mines	.05½	.06
East Antelope	.00½	.02½
Eureka Lilly	.22	.25
East Tintic Coal	.07¼	.15½
Grand Central	.51	.55
Howell	.07½	....
Iron Blossom	.30½	....
Iron King	.37	.37½
Hannibal	.40	.50
Mason Valley	....	2.50
Michigan Utah	.05	.05½
New Century	.00¾	.01
Nail Driver	.00	.03
North Standard	.12	.13
O. K. Silver	.01	.05
Original Bannack	....	.05½
Ohio Copper	.45	....
Prince Con.	.10	.10
Rico Wellington	.12	.14
South Standard	.14	.14
Stella	.24	.25
Silver King Coal	1.70	1.75
Silver King Con.	2.10	2.15
South Hecla	.00	.00
South Iron Blossom	.00¼	....
South Park	....	.10
Tecoma	.00	....
Tintic Central	.00¾	.01½
Tintic Standard	4.87½	4.40
Victor Mining	....	.11
Wilbert	....	.12
West Toledo	.10¼	.11
Yankee Mining	4.17½	4.25
Woodlawn	.30	.35½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: COMPARATIVE RATES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 — Following are today's quotations for foreign exchange, compared with normal rates:

	Checks.	Cables.	Normal.
London, sterling	4.14⅝	4.15⅛	4.8665
Paris, francs	8.62	8.60	5.1913
Italy, lire	10.15	10.13	5.1913
Belgium francs	8.54	8.52	5.1913
Switzerland, francs	5.00	4.99	5.1913
Finland, markkaa	4.90	5.00	5.1913
Greece, drachma	15.50	15.25	5.1913
Holland, florin	57.87½	58.00	40.19
Sweden, kr.rn	24.50	24.40	26.70
Norway, kronen	22.50	22.40	26.70
Denmark, kronen	22.30	21.60	26.70
Germany, marks	3.60	3.70	23.823
Spain, pesetas	18.50	18.40	19.292
Austria, kronen	3.00	2.90	20.263
Hongkong	59.00	59.75	42.00
Shanghai	141.50	142.00	65.00
Yokahama	50.75	51.00	49.85
Manila	50.50	50.25	50.00

Sixty-day sight London documents on payment, 4.19.½

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18.—Hides—horse hides, No. 1 (according to size) 12.00@13.00; No. 2, 11.00@14.00; calf skins, g. s. No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, 60@70; No. 2, 58½@63½; deacons, g. s. No. 1 veals 5 pounds and down, per piece, 3.50@4.00; No. 2, 3.00@3.50; kips, g. s. No. 1 veal, per pound, 45@50; No. 2, 43½@45½; g. s. No. 1 grass or fall, per pound, 40@45; No. 2, 38½@43½; g. s. No. 1, summer, per pound, 37@40; No. 2, 33½@38½; dry flint skins, 70@80; dry salted skins, 64@74.

NOT DANGEROUS.

The small son of a minister, having committed some minor domestic crime, and fearing the wrath to come, hid himself in the barn so successfully that the day passed without his being discovered, and the original parental anger became anxiety, so that the boy's eventual appearance was hailed with relief. It seemed necessary to do something, however, and taking the little chap on his knee, the minister said gravely:

"It is true, my son, that you hid yourself from me, but both the Lord and the Evil One knew just where you were."

"Oh, I didn't care if they did," the youngster responded indifferently; "they were not looking for me with shingles in their hands."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

LADIES DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—[Advertisement.

THEIR REPORTS COMPARED.

Ludendorff and Haig on the Amiens Offensive.

The German was Plainly Outgeneraled by the Marshal.

Army Fought Under Unlucky Star, Says Ludendorff.

[From New York Evening Post.]

A comparison of Ludendorff's account of the great battle of March 21, a year ago, with Field Marshal Haig's official detailed report made public last October supplies corroboration for many points in the German version and raises doubts with regard to others.

Was the great offensive effected? It was.

"By the end of February," writes Haig, "these preparations had become very marked opposite the front held by the Third and Fourth British armies, and I considered it probable that the enemy would make his initial effort from the Sense River southwards." This was exactly where Ludendorff had decided to strike, "between Croisselles and Moeuvres." Ludendorff's general purpose was anticipated by Haig.

"An attack on this front would have undoubtedly as its object the separation of the French and British armies," and—Haig goes on to say—"the capture of the important center of communications of Amiens." Here Ludendorff differs. His main effort was planned "between Arras and Peronne, towards the coast." The implication is that when the break-through had been accomplished the German attack was to turn northward sharp in the British rear. Only as the northern wing of the attack failed to come up to expectations and the southern wing made greater progress than was expected was the original plan modified and pressure directed towards Amiens; this on March 25.

"LUDY" CONTRADICTS HIMSELF.

Ludendorff expresses surprise that his artillery preparations up to the eve of battle should have escaped the enemy's attention. Haig contradicts him and is corroborated by Ludendorff himself, who elsewhere declares that on the 18th and 19th of March two deserters gave information of the impending attack. This corresponds exactly with Haig's statement: "On March 19 my intelligence department reported that the final stages of the enemy's preparations on the Arras-St. Quentin front were approaching completion, and that from information obtained it was probable that the actual attack would be launched on March 20 or 21. On our side our dispositions . . . were complete."

Regarding the numerical strength of the German attack there is a divergence, but not a serious one. Haig says that at least sixty-four German divisions took part in the operations of the first day. Ludendorff speaks of his concentration of "forty or fifty" divisions. But if we include divisions piled in as soon as the front line had dashed forward, the two statements are reconciled. Haig says that the sixty-four German divisions "considerably" exceeded the total British forces in France. Ludendorff confirms this when he speaks of the fifty-nine British divisions in France.

The course of the battle as recounted by Ludendorff, in exceedingly condensed style, agrees with Haig's highly detailed account, and indeed with what was common knowledge at the time. The attack nearest to Arras was held up; the attack further south advanced rapidly and determined such retirement as the northern wing of the British line did make.

The Seventeenth Germany army along the northernmost section of attack did not come up to expectations. Ludendorff attributes this to certain tactical faults, to a less perfect development of the artillery scheme, and—though only as an afterthought apparently—to the fact that the opposition it had to meet was the strongest. By March 25, says Ludendorff, the Seventeenth Army was exhausted. Yet it was not so exhausted, but that on March 28 it could attempt a furious assault towards Arras which ended in complete failure. "It fought under an unlucky star," says Ludendorff.

MISJUDGED BYNG'S STRENGTH.

But from Ludendorff's own account, supplemented by Haig's data, the question arises whether something more than luck was not involved; whether Ludendorff in his original dispositions did not make an error in estimating the forces opposed to him along the two sections of the front.

If it is true that Ludendorff's main objective was the front held by Byng's army, it is strange that against Byng's fifteen divisions he should have concentrated—according to Haig—not more than twenty-four divisions, or a little more than in the proportion of one and one-half to one; whereas against Gough's seventeen divisions Ludendorff concentrated forty divisions, or in the proportion of nearly two and one-half to one. Considering, further, that Gough's army had but recently taken over part of the line from the French and was imperfectly advanced in training and the construction of defenses, it would seem that the battle followed the natural course of the German dispositions. Ludendorff put nearly three-fifths of his strength against half of Haig's under Gough. This would be understandable if the German objective were to break through Gough's line. But if the main objective was further north, as Ludendorff claims, then he was badly informed as to the distribution of Haig's forces.

The same conclusion is forced by what Ludendorff tells us of his tactics. He has nothing to say of the much-discussed Von Mutier method of "leap-frog" attacks, but he does speak at great length of the artillery tactics developed by—a new name—Col. Bruchmuller; referring no doubt to the mobile use of trench mortars, and the bombardment of the enemy's rear area with heavy guns. These artillery tactics were adopted along the whole line, Ludendorff declares; but Col. Bruchmuller was personally with the Eighteenth Army, the one to which only a "supplementary" role was assigned; and Ludendorff cites this as another instance "of the influence of personality on the course of war." But again the question arises why Ludendorff should have detailed this artillery genius precisely to the least important section of his front.

STATE CONTEST IN EGG LAYING.

Poultrymen of All Parts of California may Enter Their Best Hens.

Farm Adviser Hodgson announces that the poultrymen of the Santa Cruz county farm bureau have arranged for an egg-laying contest in connection with the poultry division of the university farm at Davis, to be run during the next year, beginning November 1. This contest is open to entry from poultrymen all over the State, each contestant to enter ten fowls, with two alternates.

The birds will be housed half in the standard university house, the remainder in a Smith house, and will be under the supervision and care of a man furnished by the State University during the entire period.

This contest offers an opportunity for poultrymen to obtain official egg-laying records of their best producing birds.

Further details as to the contest may be obtained by inquiring at the farm adviser's office in the Courthouse.

SWITCHMAN TO TAKE YEAR OFF TO TRAVEL.

ASKS PASSPORTS FOR SOCIETY ISLANDS AND SAMOA ON PLEASURE TRIP.

Arthur L. Ryan, a railway switchman, yesterday filed an application with the passport department of the United States District Court for permission to visit the Society Islands and the Samoan group, where he expects to spend a year on pleasure.

Other applications for passports were filed as follows: Sidney N. Barth, to go to Acapulco, State of Guerrero, Mex., to buy hides and pelts; Joseph McMillan, a steamship agent and manager, to go to Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco, and other points in Mexico, for the purpose of establishing steamship agencies in the various cities; Arthur L. Kearns, a storekeeper, to go to Vera Cruz, Mex., on personal business; Margaret McDonald to go to Tampico, Mex., where she will reside with her son; Mark Scanlon, an animal trainer of this city, to go to Cuba; Ben Wielputz, a cutlerer, to go to Holland; Kinnebuke Kawana, a Japanese farmer, for his 5-year-old son to Japan, to see his grandparents; Gertrude Schmitt to go to Sinaloa, Mex.

FACES NEW CHARGE.

Bail Forfeited in Drug Case, Dean is Caught Again.

Harry Dean, charged with a violation of the Harrison narcotic law, who failed to appear when his case was called for trial in Judge Trippet's court, Thursday, has been apprehended, and is again in jail. He was found at 34 Marengo avenue, Pasadena, by Dr. C. W. Montgomery and Charles Green, internal revenue agents.

An effort will be made by Warren Williams, representing Dean, to have the order forfeiting the bond of $1000 vacated by Judge Tripped, it was said yesterday. The prisoner, the police say, has served a term of two years in San Quentin for having drugs in his possession.

He registered at the Comfort apartments, Pasadena, under the name of Franklin P. Blair. He had in his possession several ounces of morphine for which, the officers say, he paid $700. With him was a woman who posed as his daughter. It was through information given by her that Dean was found. Dean was held on an additional bond of $1000 paid on the second charge and committed to the County Jail.

RED CROSS ASKS FOR PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.

The Red Cross is asking donations of phonograph records for use of the war insurance boys at Crocker-street Hospital, and the tubercular boys at Barlow Sanatorium, as well as for the canteens. All the late magazines are also solicited. There is need of comforters for the service boys in the country, where they must furnish their own bedding. These articles will be called for if donors will telephone 15927.

PLAN MILITARY BALL.

Officers Here Arrange to Observe Armistice Day at Dance.

Commissioned officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps, in and out of the service, will hold a military ball at the Alexandria hotel on the evening of Armistice Day, November 11. The ball will be one of the social events of the season. Invitations have been wired to many of the high-ranking officers of the three branches of the service. Chairmen of committees to arrange the details of the ball were named as follows: Reception, Maj. Fegan; floor, Col. Ray; patroness, Capt. Parks; arrangements, Maj. Kirk; publicity, Lieut. Burger. Maj. Doke is chairman of the officers' organization. A meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, at the Angelus Hotel, for discussion of details relative to the ball.

All officers residing in the city or visiting here are invited to be present at an officers' picnic, to be held next Sunday, at the country lodge of Lieut. R. MacFadeyn, in Gould's Canyon, just outside of Pasadena. Officers desiring information regarding the picnic may call Lieut. Frank M. Bering, 1039 Merchants' National Bank Building. Lunch will be provided by each officer and his lady.

Three thousand entries have been made for the Live-Stock Show. Don't miss it.—[Advertisement.

HEARST PAPERS TEXT OF HUN PROPAGANDA.

THEIR DISAFFECTION OPENLY HINTED AT IN WAR-TIME GERMAN PUBLICATION.

Something of how the Hearst newspapers were regarded by the Germans during the war is strikingly shown by a copy of a Hun propaganda newspaper just brought to Los Angeles by a returned soldier of the A.E.F. This paper, evidently meant for French consumption, was printed in the language of our allies at Charleville, June 19, 1918, and was dropped by a German "propaganda" balloon on the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Field Artillery, United States Army, during the St. Mihiel drive, at a point near La Marche.

Bearing the name "Gazette des Ardennes" and appearing under the auspices of "La Kommandantur," this sheet carries a lead article purporting to show that Americans were at that time lukewarm about the war and in large part disaffected, but that the French people were kept from knowing this by the operation of the military censorship.

The paper is mutilated and in part illegible, but those portions of the article which remain read, when translated, as follows:

"AMERICAN ANXIETIES.

"Our American collaborator writes to us:

"'One should not imagine that the American people, in their entirety, would be so bellicose and so determined as to go "to the finish," as the correspondents of Reuter and Havas would wish to make us believe by their mendacious dispatches. These journalists and their governments have good sport, since the censorship watch, in France as in England, and do not allow anything to filter through that would be able to give us information on the true state of feeling in the United States. It is always the same clocks whose sound we hear, always the same politicians, always the same newspapers which are cited and that, naturally, reflect always the same opinion, that of the anglomaniac and francophile party that is itself nothing but the echo of the press of the English and French governments.

"'Never have the great newspapers of Hearst, to name no others, been mentioned in the information sent to the European press, and no more is it ever deigned to deal with the dissenting voices that are raised from time to time in some journals such as the Sun, the Tribune, the Evening Post and as many others that, although favorable to the war, have not for that made complete abdication of their independence in face of Mr. Wilson and the war party.

"'As for the journals of Hearst, it is impossible to know their attitude, for the good reason that the censorship prevents their arriving in the neutral countries. We are able to form an idea by ricochet, that is to say, through the "well thinking" journals that, here and there, take a phrase of the American or of the Journal for the purpose of denouncing their "bad Americanism."'"

This appears in a publication that contains battle bulletins from the German general headquarters and a telegram of congratulation from the former Kaiser to his son, the one-time Kronprinz. In this telegram is a black-face announcement of the capture of 85,000 Allied soldiers and important materiel.

FAMED COLLECTOR OF PAINTINGS SUCCUMBS.

WILLIAM E. RANSOM ANSWERS LAST SUMMONS FOLLOWING YEARS OF ILLNESS.

William E. Ransom, internationally famous as a collector and distributor of fine paintings, died at his home in this city, 1722 Fourth avenue, late Friday night, following an operation necessitated by an illness from which he has suffered periodically for four years. He rallied almost immediately from the anesthetic, but suddenly relapsed into unconsciousness and remained in that state until death came.

With Mr. Ransom were his sons, Adrian C. and Don E. Ransom. The artist had been a widower for seving his twenty-year residence here, and to thus preserve for this city what is declared to be one of the finest collections of original oil paintings now in this country. It was stated that the sons will perpetuate the exhibits.

Shortly after announcement of the death many appeals were made to the family that steps be taken to perpetuate the several galleries which Mr. Ransom operated during at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Bresee chapel. Interment will be at Rosedale.

Some of Mr. Ransom's most notable importations are now in such famous American collections as those of Henry E. Huntington, Yerkes, Havermeyer, Widener and other exhibits.

Mr. Ransom was born at Rochester, N. Y., in 1856 and spent the earlier part of his life at Cleveland, O. In 1888 he removed to New York and established what later became a celebrated gallery on the present site of the Flatiron Building.

Yearly he would journey to Europe and gather the works of the finest masters and in this manner he became intimately associated with such noted artists as Tambourina, once court painter to the King of Italy; Verschargen, famous Russian painter killed in the battle of Port Arthur; Robert Hillingsford, leading English artist, and many others, some of whom are dead.

One of his greatest friends in Europe is Count Victoria Guaccimani, who is dramatically endeavoring, on an order from Mr. Ransom, to complete a masterpiece before blindness overtakes him.

GRAND ARMY MEN GREET KING HERE.

Among those who welcomed the King and Queen of Belgium were Capt. A. C. Phelps, former Mayor George Alexander, Junior Vice-Commander C. B. Wilson, Asst. Adjt.-Gen. R. Heffelfinger, Samuel Sears, C. P. Colonius and S. P. Dillon, representing the Grand Army of the Republic. By arrangements made by Mayor Snyder, the Belgian Consul and F. W. Blanchard, they rode near the royal party in the parade Friday morning.

HOW SUBMARINES WERE DEFEATED

Story of the Convoys Told by a California Sailor.

Experience of Leading Ship on Her First Trip Across.

Success Due to Yankee Ingenuity and German Fear.

[From the Sacramento Union.]

A glimpse of the work done by the American navy in defeating the boast and purpose of German submarines is revealed by Marshall Selover, who has just arrived at his Sacramento home after having served throughout the war on the United States steamship St. Louis, and who is still in the naval reserve forces as chief yeoman. He says:

PUBLIC UNINFORMED.

"The general public, during the strenuous months of war, was necessarily perhaps, uninformed or confused as to the methods of convoying the American troops to France.

"A great deal has been said about our dreadnaughts in convoy duty, and an artist's version was usually a dozen or so transports, with an infinite number of destroyers scattered here and there, and a sufficient number of superdreadnaughts and battleships to add bulk to the picture. This, however, was far from the actual method of convoy.

"I was aboard the United States steamship St. Louis from April, 1917, until last week, when I was released from active service. The St. Louis is a protected cruiser, launched in 1906. She was a leading ship in convoying a section of the first expeditionary forces to France in June, 1917, and was on the high seas with the last convoy when the armistice was signed. This ship crossed the Atlantic thirty times in convoy and later in transport service, under the able direction of Admiral Albert Gleaves.

THE FIRST CONVOY.

"The St. Louis rode at anchor off New York Harbor early in June, 1917, having made a dash from Honolulu after war was declared, taking on en route 350 officers and men of the California naval militia. The majority of these men had had no previous training. Many had never seen a naval gun before.

"Before dawn on the morning of June 17, our ship got under way and stood to sea. All hands were expectant, and nobody except our commanding officer, Capt. Martin C. Trench, knew where we were bound. We approached Ambrose Channel lightship and as the sun rose there hove into sight our convoy of six vessels and the escort, consisting of five destroyers in addition to our cruiser.

"Our ship took the lead, and the larger vessels formed in two columns astern, distant about 1000 to 2000 yards. The destroyers formed on either flank, while one protected from rear attack.

"Perfect weather made extra precautions necessary, and we had not long to wait for the first bit of excitement, for early in the morning of the second day out an object was sighted resembling a periscope. All hands sprang to battle stations, and one six-inch and ten three-inch shots were fired at the mark. The shots fell close, and no U-boat could have withstood that bombardment. However, investigation proved that the 'periscope' was a floating spar, a bit of wreckage from some less fortunate ship.

"This experience increased the vigilance of the crew, and day by day as pieces of wreckage were passed and the ship approached the war zone, feeling grew tense. Every gun of the ship was manned. Lookouts aloft and on deck were at their stations. All hands were standing watch-and-watch (four hours on and four hours off) day and night, in addition to routine work.

THE FIRST U-BOAT.

"The passing of a life boat, floating bottom up with stern stove in by submarine fire, did not serve to cool the feeling of hatred for the undersea pirates. Consequently, when at 9:55 on the morning of June 24, a lookout aloft sang out: 'Periscope three points abaft the starboard beam,' all hands were ready and guns blazed at the submarine almost before the words had left the lookout's lips.

"During the firing and maneuvering that followed, whether the submarine disappeared, sunk or escaped, no one but its crew will ever know. It is reported that on this occasion the St. Louis made better speed than on her trial trip, about 22.5 knots.

"After several more alarms, some of which were false, we were joined by two French patrol boats on July 1, and we were piloted by them into Quiberon Bay and at St. Nazaire, France, where we anchored on July 2.

"It would be another story to tell of our reception by the French people and of the first Fourth of July celebration on the shores of France. It was not until our return to New York on July 29 that we learned how the arrival of our convoy on July 2 was heralded throughout the nation as the first naval triumph of the war.

METHODS CHANGED.

"This convoy had been an experiment. Methods thereafter were changed materially. Twenty troopships, more or less, would be escorted on leaving the United States by one cruiser, or an old-type battleship, or destroyer. The cruiser, heading the convoy, would lead a zig-zagging formation into the war zone, to be met by a number of destroyers, and the cruiser then turned back for port, sometimes being twenty-four days at sea.

"The success of the convoy was due to Yankee ingenuity and German fear. The U-boats soon learned to avoid contact with guarded troopships.

"The cruiser St. Louis escorted a series of these convoys, sometimes from New York, sometimes from Halifax. Members of the Colonel House party were passengers on our ship, en route to England early in the war."

LICENSES FOR PLUMBERS.

Secretary Swinnerton of the Plumbers' Examining Board of Los Angeles county announces that plumbers in this county who do not renew their State certificates before October 25 will be in danger of having their licenses cancelled. Renewals can be secured at the office of the secretary, 109 South Broadway, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Application blanks for the next State examination can also be secured from the secretary.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP HEAD

Tells How To Get Relief from Head-Colds, Etc.

In one minute your head will clear, your nostrils will open, you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, blowing, hawking, sneezing. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh is gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now, apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream to your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen membranes and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or catarrh. Relief comes so quickly.

CUPID WEARS FUR

But There Are No June Brides in Lithuania.

There are no June brides in Lithuania. Of brides there are in plenty, but per cent. of the wedding new Baltic republic, now to have the League of Nations boundaries, occur during the months.

Cupid has to wear fur mittens in this land, but his dart is just as deadly. Ten days a wedding lasts for a week. Time cannot be spared from the fields and farms for such a celebration in the summer, but in the winter all the village of the bride and groom assembles. Justice to the occasion in the winter is the time when the fairs and family visits are made. Roads are poor and few in parts of the country. When every marsh and lake is frozen. Neighbors are brought in from the gaily painted sledges driven across ice.

Lithuanians say there are few divorces because native women are helpmeets, partners in the home, thoroughly domestic in their ways. Maybe it is because long-drawn celebrations are more popular.

The Lithuanian wedding begins when the bride gives a party to her friends on the "Night." The groom, too, has a gay and uninteresting affair. On the night he and his friends serenade the bride's home. Then comes the ceremony of removing the bride's wreath of her girlhood and donning the matron's cap.

The wedding always takes place Sunday in peasant circles. In the grand one in a church, the edifice is illuminated for the occasion. The bride is led in by two persons and followed by her bridesmaids. The groom and his attendants follow. Behind the wedding party are the two mothers.

During the whole ceremony the rigid etiquette and ceremonial forbid the bride to weep. If she does not, the older women would fear that she does.

After the ceremony comes the feasting and dancing. Usually the bride's mother entertains the groom's mother is honored. Sometimes the festivities last for nearly a week, for after the wedding the parties the relatives of the bride and groom follow suit.

Marriage is a serious business in Lithuania. When a man takes a wife he marries for life. He does not treat his slave. Neither can a husband divorce his wife does light work in the fields and attends to her domestic duties. Race suicide has never been known in Lithuania.—[Bulletin of the

Not Dangerous

We often think that we have too much store to worry about finances and shs, so we send to her without question, now announcement of little bitterness that some tomato sauce shall ever darken our threshold, because she does not find it well on one's plate.—[Kansas State Journal.

Glass of Salts Cleans Kidneys

If Your Back Hurts or Bothers You, Drink Plenty of Water.

When your kidneys hurt or your back feels sore, don't pile on a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean by flushing them with a mild salts which removes the urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter from the blood. In 24 hours they strain 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can hardly drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. Jad Salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which every one should take now and then to keep their kidneys in good order. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and you will wonder what became of your backache and kidney trouble and why you felt so good.

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CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid.

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages in your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

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CUPID WEARS FURS.

But There Are No June Brides in Lithuania.

There are no June brides and few divorcees in Lithuania. June brides there are in plenty, for 90 per cent. of the weddings in the new Baltic republic, now waiting have the League of Nations fix boundaries, occur during the six months.

Cupid has to wear furs and mittens in this land, but his darts are just as deadly. You see, a Lithuanian wedding lasts for a week or more. Time cannot be spared from the fields and farms for such a social celebration in the summer months, but in the winter all the neighbors of the bride and groom can do justice to the occasion. Moreover, winter is the time when social affairs and family visits prevail. Roads are poor and few in many parts of the country. Winter covers every marsh and lake with ice. Neighbors are brought nearer to one another as the gaily painted sledges are swiftly driven across lots.

Lithuanians say there are no divorces because native wives are helpmeets, partners in the farm, thoroughly domestic in their habits. Maybe it is because long marriage celebrations are more potent.

The Lithuanian marriage ceremony begins when the bride gives a party to her friends on the "Eve Night." The groom, too, has a party and uninteresting affair. After supper night he and his friends visit the bride's home. Then comes the ceremony of removing the bride's wreath of her girlhood and assuming the matron's cap.

The wedding always takes place on Sunday in peasant circles. If it is a grand one in a church, the whole edifice is illuminated brightly. The bride is led in by two young girls and followed by her bridesmaids. The groom and his escorts bring up the rear. Behind the wedding party come the two mothers.

During the whole ceremony the most rigid etiquette and custom forbid the bride to weep. If she does not, the older women scold her until she does.

After the ceremony comes the feasting and dancing. The bride's mother entertains. The groom's mother is hostess. Conditions sometimes last for more than a week, for after these two parties the relatives of the bride and groom follow suit.

Marriage is a serious business in Lithuania. When a man marries he marries for life. His wife is his slave. Neither one is boss. The wife does light work in the house and attends to her domestic duties. Race suicide has never threatened Lithuania.—[Bulletin of Lithuania.

Not Decorative.

We often think that women put too much store on mere appearances and she, as we always say to her without further definition, now announces with a little bitterness that spaghetti and tomato sauce shall never darken our threshold, simply because she does not think it looks well on one's shirt front.—[Kansas State Journal.

Glass of Salts Cleans Kidneys

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Drink Lots of Water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain enough blood to make 500 gallons of acid and waste, which we can readily understand the importance of keeping the kidneys active.

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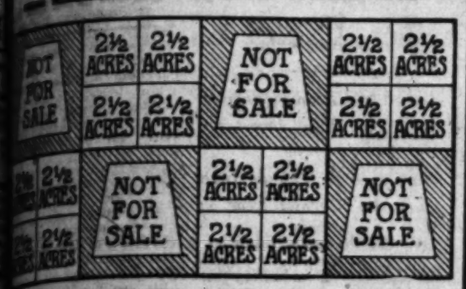
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—[Advertisement.

Auctions.

Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and miscellaneous assortment of all kinds of goods are listed.

I'll "Checkerboard" With You



THE ONE BEST BET—A TEXAS OIL LEASE

Take a map of Texas and draw a straight line with a ruler due northwest from Ranger in Eastland County, Texas. Then draw one due southwest from Burkburnett in Wichita County. These two lines will intersect at a point fifteen miles southwest of Benjamin, in King County, Texas. Measure the distance of this intersecting point from both Ranger and Burkburnett. It is equidistant from both to the fraction of a mile. Astute oil men and scientists realize that the extensions of these two stupendous fields form a triangle under this area. If they are correct in their reckoning, the KING-KNOX COUNTY POOL will soon be ushered in as the greatest oil field of them all.

I OWN THE LEASE ON THE KEY POSITION

At the spot where the two lines cross, I own the lease on 640 acres, being Section 75 of Block 13, H. & T. C. R. CO. Survey, situated fifteen miles southwest of Benjamin. It is this lease I am willing to "checkerboard" with you at $10 per acre, $25 for a 2½-acre tract. Already derricks are in sight, and more coming. To the north and east, the Prairie Oil & Gas, the Mid-West, the Gulf Refining, the Home Oil & Refining and the DeLeon Petroleum and other completing derricks or drilling. DeLeon Petroleum is already down 760 feet. To the south and west, three contracts have been signed for immediate drilling. A strike by any of these will send the value of these tracts soaring into the thousands.

THIS IS WHAT I THINK OF THE CHANCES

With the Giant Companies acting on the advice of the best geologists in the country and spending millions in the effort to find new pools, I would be an awful piker not to ride along with them. That is exactly what I am doing. Each alternate ten acres of this IS NOT FOR SALE until the price per acre reaches four times. I am willing to bet the $10 an acre I can get for this lease now that this property is going to hold a very central position in the next field. I have a strong "hunch" that I am going to cash in. That's why I am "checkerboarding."

$25 WILL BUY A 2½-ACRE LEASE.

You have read of the fortunate ones who bought in Eastland and Wichita Counties "ahead of the drill," of leases bought for a song that sold inside of a year as high as $50,000 per acre. Mont H. Wooden, former mayor of Tulsa, Oklahoma, sold thirty acres about six weeks ago for $1800 per acre. He bought in Eastland County when production was miles away for $5 per acre. The property he sold is still miles away from production. The owner of one of these 2½-acre tracts can point to the map of Texas and say: "IF OIL IS FOUND IN THIS LOCALITY I WILL BE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS RICHER AS A RESULT." One thing is certain, if you don't own a lease in the district where they are going after the oil, you haven't a chance in the world of making money in Texas Oil, the biggest and quickest fortune builder in the world today.

WHAT AN OIL LEASE MEANS TO YOU.

It gives you absolute control over the leased area for a period of years without drilling a well. If oil is found any place on the entire section, your lease becomes perpetual. It can be resold in exactly the same manner as a deed or mortgage and as development draws nearer, you will be bombarded with offers from companies and individuals desiring to purchase or drill a well for you on a "fifty-fifty" basis, they to stand all expense of drilling. Look at the prices below, note that if you can get a friend to buy with you will each save 10 per cent. A legal assignment of the lease as what you buy will be sent to you ready for recording within two days after your order is placed.

OIL, TIDE AND TEXAS OIL LEASES WAIT FOR NO MAN.

PRICES

2½ Acres for $25.00
5 Acres for $45.00
10 Acres for $85.00

W. S. MILLER

307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.
(OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.)

...Dollars ...You "Down" ...Your Own Oil "Lease"

...Every day it is being proved to "oil investors," big or little, that the "oil lease" offers far larger opportunities to make immense profits than "oil stocks."

...As generally is this being recognized, it seems idle waste of effort to again point it out.

The "oil lease" must be in a district undergoing a rapid development as a "new field," or quite morally certain to be enlisted by the widening circle of "oil derricks."

Our tract—in Edwards County—is apparently right at the "head of the procession" of oil rigs that is marching out of the Ranger-Desdemona field in a southwesterly direction.

You owe it to yourself, before the "big boom" starts in Edwards County—as we honestly feel that it soon will start—to find out all about this opportunity to make a "poor man's fortune."

Here are a few outstanding truths about Edwards County

Wake up and think fast. Edwards County is fast being forced into the limelight of "oil spotlight." The "Ryan interests" and the "Percy Johnson interests"—Standard Oil subsidiaries—have bought up several Gulf leases in scattered Edwards County tracts. Thirty-two "deep tests" locations have been made.

The Gypsy, Bonsdum & Trees, Sinclair Gulf and other "big companies" are buying tracts and putting down "tests" in Edwards County.

The Shell Silver "test"—close to our property—is expected to "come in" any day. Other "test wells" are down 800 feet, 1500 feet and 1700 feet, respectively, in Edwards County. When they "come in" Edwards County should see a "big boom."

IF YOU ARE REALLY LOOKING FOR A "POOR MAN'S CHANCE," HERE IT IS.

While our acreage lasts we will dispose of our "leases" at $10 per acre. You can buy one acre or many—just as your purse permits. If you want several acres and have only the price of one—or less—we will give you the right to "lease" as many as you can afford by paying the full lease price of one acre and making satisfactory arrangements for the payment of the remaining lease dollars as to terms, but will try to meet your pocketbook.

Any way you should keep clearly in mind: When you buy a lease of 10 acres or many acres, you control it, absolutely. You own it as much as if it were a section. Should "boom" conditions justify—that is, if Shell, re-lease, "hold for rise" or even form a company to handle your own well.

Big fortunes have been made by "leasing," acres that cost as low as Ten Dollars before "boom conditions," being turned over for sums ranging from $1400 to $25,000, according to the wisdom of the investors.

Let us pray that we have a "wise location."

Hurry Your Order With This Coupon

...WOOD & EAGAN, Phone 61548
...Pacific National Bank Building,
...Los Angeles, Cal.

Please reserve me.....acres of your Edwards
...County tract, for which I enclose $.....
...Name.....
...Address.....
...City.....State.....

...Home Branch Office, 221 East Ocean Avenue.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

...is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper IN THE WORLD.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending October 18, 1919, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
4	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1951	95½	95½	95¼	95½	95½	93½
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
29	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	99⅝	100¼	99½	100	100¼	99
9	Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝		95⅛	91⅛
11	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	94⅝	95⅛	94⅝	95	95	92⅝
69	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	95⅝	96⅛	95⅝	96⅛	96⅛	91⅝
41	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	95⅝	96⅛	95⅝	96⅛	96⅛	92⅝
284	Do. 3rd 4¼s, 1918	95⅝	96	95	95⅝	96⅛	94⅛
255	Do. 4th 4¼s	95⅝	96⅛	95⅝	96⅛	96⅛	94⅛
153	Victory 4¾s	99½	99⅝	99½	99⅝	100	99
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
400	Cal. Delta Farms	$ 64.00	$ 70.00	$ 64.00	$ 69.50	$ 70.00	$ 49.00
2,405	Cal. F. Corp. com.	78.75	80.00	78.75	80.00	80.00	49.50
1,620	L. A. Int. Co.	1.91	1.98	.97	1.95	1.98	.41
200	S. Cal. Edison com.	90.25	90.50	90.00	90.25	90.50	82.00
70	Union Sugar Co.	50.50	50.50	50.00	50.50	52.00	32.00
88	Goodyear pfd.	100.00	101.00	99.75	101.00	101.00	90.00
50	Hutchinson Sugar	26.12½	26.12½	26.12½	26.00	29.50	24.50
25	Globe Grain com.	195.00	195.00	195.00	192.50	195.00	150.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
150	Amalgamated Oil	90.50	90.50	90.50	90.00	91.50	57.50
4,800	American Crude Oil	.39	.39½	.37	.41	.41½	.14½
2,573	Associated Oil	122.00	122.50	118.00	119.75	122.50	68.00
1,000	Central	1.09	1.10	1.08	1.10	1.10	.66
1,000	Enos Oil Co.	.07½	.07½	.07	.07	.08½	.03½
1,212	Gen. Pet. com.	180.00	181.00	169.00	180.50	181.00	132.00
7,900	Jade Oil Co.	.19	.19	.18½	.17½	.20½	.09½
8,100	Maxoil Oil Co.	2.15	2.25	2.15	2.24	8.00	1.62
7,200	Midway Northern	.50	.54	.41	.52½	.48	.21
900	Mt. Diablo	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.48	1.52	1.32
129,778	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.14½	.16	.13	.13½	.16	.05½
5,000	Olinda, L. Co. (Oil)	.38	.38	.38	.38	.41	.20½
12,000	Premier Oil Co.	.60½	.60½	.60	.60	.63	.42½
967	Union	192.50	194.00	190.00	189.50	196.00	113.50
70,955	United Oil Co.	.75	.85	.75	.84½	.85	.30½
	MINING STOCKS. (Ostman District.)						
2,500	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.09⅝	.09⅝	.09⅝	.09⅝	.20	.08½
1,000	Gold Dust	.10	.10	.10	.09½	.20	.08½
5,000	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.09	.09	.09	.09	.07⅝	.06
2,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.01¼	.01¼	.01¼	.01¼	.06	.01¼
21,250	Sunnyside Mining	.07	.09	.07	.11	.09	.03
3,333	Tom Reed	1.85	1.85	1.82	1.82	1.85	1.30
8,300	United Eastern	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.15	5.15	4.12½
4,500	Ostman United	.08½	.08½	.08	.08	.07½	.04
7,400	Telluride	.18	.19½	.17½	.17½	.22½	.15
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
200	Boss Gold Mining	.15	.15	.15	.12½	.22	.15
5,500	Richmond M. & M.	.20½	.21¼	.20	.25	.26	.21
3,000	Yellow Pine	1.20	1.20	1.15	1.15	1.20	.56½

Total shares, 329,517. Total value, $1,447,726.79.

FEDERAL RESERVE: WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The condition of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks at the close of business October 17 was as follows, according to the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Board:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates, $251,954,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $401,193,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $106,917,000.
Total gold held by banks, $820,064,000.
Gold with Federal Reserve agents, $1,201,302,000.
Gold redemption fund, $107,077,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,128,443,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $70,742,000.
Total reserves, $2,199,185,000.
Bills discounted secured by government war obligations, $1,685,470.
All other, $442,942,000.
Bills bought in open market, $242,938,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,404,665,000.
United States government bonds, $27,097,000.
United States Victory Notes, $87,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $200,410,000.
All other earning assets, ——
Total earning assets, $2,761,262,000.
Bank premises, $18,530,000.
Gold in transit or in custody in foreign countries, $46,355,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $1,115,812,000—$1,362,167,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal Reserve Bank notes, $12,831,000.
All other resources, $13,520,000.
Total resources, $4,161,812,000.

LIABILITIES

Capital paid in, $83,549,000.
Surplus, $81,087,000.
Government deposits, $123,029,000
Due to members, reserve account, $1,841,101,000.
Deferred availability items, $892,158,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $101,430,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,958,320,000.
Total of reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,752,560,000.
Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation, net liability, $340,975,000.
All other liabilities, $34,615,000.
Total liabilities, $4,161,812,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 44.5 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent. against net deposit liabilities, 57.1 per cent.

CORN AND OATS HIT HIGH PRICE OF WEEK.

RYE HAD A GOOD CDASS OF BUYING AND BARLEY GAINS ON CHICAGO FLOOR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—High prices of corn and oats for the week were made and held today, there being gains of 1⅞@8⅝ on the active trading futures of corn with December leading. Oats gave a good account of themselves and bare for several days, despite enormous selling, and gained ⅞@1⅝.

Rye had a good class of buying and closed 1¼c to 1⅝c higher while barley gained 2 to 2½c on light offerings. Outside markets were all higher showing about the same gain as Chicago on corn and oats.

Despite the bearish attitude of many of the local traders who have been selling short for several weeks, prices advanced today and closed around the top with corn up 4c to 4¼c on the distant futures with May leading. Oats gained 1⅞ to 1¾c, rye is 1 to 2½c lower. October leading, while barley gained 2½c to 3c.

A more general move to cover shorts on part of local and outside bears more than offset the effect of depressing news and prices moved up rapidly and closed at the top, with December $1.26⅛ and May $1.34⅜.

Selling of daily and weekly offers were forced to protect themselves on the way up, while the most effective selling was by holders of the cash and by scattered longs who were securing profits. Prices at the top were up 6c from the inside figure of the week, although oil took three weeks to get the December down to $1.20.

Strength in corn and buying of futures by a house with outboard connections that was the best seller the previous day sent oat prices higher from the start. At no time were prices as low as the previous close of the finish, and at the top, with December 71⅛c and May 74⅝c.

Range:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—				
December	1.26⅛	1.30⅜	1.26⅛	1.30⅛
May	1.29	1.34⅛	1.29	1.34⅜
Oats—				
December	.71@	.71⅝	.71	.71⅛
May	.74@	.74⅝	.74	.74⅛

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Wheat, spot, quiet; No. 2 red, $2.35½; track New York export to arrive.

Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, $1.54½, c. i. f., New York.

Oats, spot, firm; No. 1 white, 53c.

Regular Madison Square Garden Horse Show at Exposition Park all this week.—[Advertisement.

Oil Prediction

By William E. Stephens

In order to further prove the efficiency of my scientific method of locating oil streaks and pools, I publish the following affidavit to the effect that neither the Heffern nor Ibbetson wells now in the course of drilling in the Richfield district will be commercial producers of oil:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
SS.

William E. Stephens, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

I

THAT ON FRIDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1919, during the afternoon thereof, in company with Randall J. Hood and W. H. Stephens, he surveyed and tested that certain well known as the Ibbetson Well, being drilled by the Amalgamated Oil Company in Richfield Oil District, and that he surveyed and tested the territory immediately surrounding the said well; that from his said survey and tests he ascertained, and it is his determination, that **SAID WELL WILL NOT BE A COMMERCIAL PRODUCER.**

II

That on the same day and in company with the same persons this affiant surveyed and tested that certain well known as C. W. Heffern Well, together with the territory immediately surrounding the same, which said well is situated approximately due west from the Amalgamated Oil Company's well hereinbefore mentioned, and now in course of drilling; that from said survey and tests this affiant ascertained, and it is his determination, that the **SAID HEFFERN WELL WILL NOT BE A COMMERCIAL PRODUCER.**

III

This affidavit is made on this 22nd day of August, 1919, and is sworn to on that date for the express purpose and so as to establish a definite record of the accuracy of the surveys and tests of this affiant in determining whether or not wells or any particular well will be a commercial producer or is located upon barren territory.

WILLIAM E. STEPHENS,
Affiant.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of August, 1919. SIDNEY GERSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(Notarial Seal.)

My tests show the Chapman gusher to be located on the center of a streak and not on a pool as some imagine, and that the two wells mentioned in the above affidavit are off the streak.

Keep this announcement for future reference as to my predictions.

WILLIAM E. STEPHENS.
Suite 516 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOLLOW THE TRACKS OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY

J. L. KARNS SAYS: "The purchase of an oil lease near the Standard Oil Company possesses the greatest possibilities of any investment in the world today."

REGARDLESS: Of what other investments you may have or expect to make, DO NOT fail to secure a lease near the STANDARD OIL COMPANY, while it is still obtainable at the extremely low price of $5.00 per acre.

HERE ARE THE REASONS

These leases adjoin the holdings of the Standard Oil Company—not 20 or 30 miles away—but JAM UP against their acreage. The Ohio Gypsy Oil Company is now down over 1800 feet. It adjoins our leases on the North. Our other neighbors are the Carter Oil Company, The Cosden Oil Company, The Ohio Cities Oil and Gas Company, The Empire Oil and Gas Company, The Toltec Oil Company and many others.

These companies are the real successful companies of the Southwest fields, acting only on the advice of their geologists and operating only in fields they feel certain oil will be found, you can hardly go wrong in following their lead. They have no stock to sell and can only profit when oil is found and as a result must know what they are doing.

UNTOLD WEALTH IN OIL

How would you like to read a notice about yourself, six months or a year from now, like one of these? It is a possibility if you invest a few dollars now. The chances are far better today than they were then. Read what others have done who had a poorer chance offered them than we now offer you.

TEN ACRES NEAR BURK-WAGGONER BRING $100,000

A. T. McDonald and J. Brewer of Electra Negotiate Big Lease.

(From El Paso Times.)
Special to the Morning Times.

Wichita Falls, Texas.—Interest continues unabated in the field northwest of Burkburnett in the vicinit of the Burk-Waggoner well and there is much activity in the field as the result of recent developments. A number of derricks are going up and numerous leases are being made at fancy prices.

A. T. McDonald, J. R. Brewer and others of Electra, have paid $100,000 for ten acres in the Burk-Waggoner block, while other transfers have been made around these figures the prices varying with the distance from the Burk-Waggoner or the Golden Cycle wells.

ONE ACRE IN RANGER FIELD BRINGS $16,000

The Crowell & Company's well on the Merriam church lot, in the Ranger field, hit the top of the sand and has all the earmarks of a fine producer, but it will not be drilled in until pipeline connections are completed or storage provided. This well is on a one-acre piece that brought $16,000.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"SUCKER" IN OIL GAME FOR $133, NOW WORTH $700,000

Shoe Salesman, Resigning, Tells of Buying Lease in Texas in September, 1917.

(From Post-Dispatch.)

J. C. Phillips, for 10 years a traveling salesman for the Hamilton Brown Shoe Company in St. Louis, when his boss went to Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday to resign, explaining to officials of the company that this was necessary that he might devote his attention to his oil interests, which he says, are now worth more than $700,000.

Phillips, in discussing his good fortune, said he was calling on a customer in Ranger, Texas, in September, 1917, when the man told him of a third interest in a lease on 160 acres of undeveloped oil land which was for sale. He bought the lease for $133.33 1-3.

"It was just a case of buying a lease toward which other companies came with their drills," he said. "They struck oil and made my lease more valuable. My original investment was luck, too. The man selling the lease thought I was a 'sucker' and I thought so, too, for I'd already sunk more than $1000 in oil stocks which never brought in wells."

$24,000 PER ACRE

Twenty-four thousand dollars an acre is to date the highest price on record as having been paid for Van Cleave leases east of Burkburnett townsite, this amount being paid T. F. Adams, G. J. Brown and W. J. McAllister for one and a quarter acres out of block 102, Red River Valley land. This land is 900 feet south of the Motor Elizabeth well, and about 300 feet east of a well which has just been drilled into the sand, by Mr. Adams and associates. The deal was consummated before the well struck the sand.—Petroleum Journal.

THEY ALL OWNED LEASES

The above and many other instances will prove this statement. Many big fortunes made in oil in Texas oil fields made from an oil lease.

The Nation's greatest weekly, the Saturday Evening Post, sent one of the world's most famous writers, Albert W. Atwood, to the new Texas oil field to write a series of stories of conditions there. Mr. Atwood told of fortune after fortune made at Ranger and Burkburnett. He told of how people who had spent a lifetime in poverty suddenly became RICH over night because they owned a few acres of land in these fields. And in all three articles by Mr. Atwood were these stories of wealth and at the bottom of every fortune was an OIL LEASE.

"A typical example of the recent trading in the Ranger territory is afforded by a well-known lease. Originally the farmer owner was paid a cash bonus of one dollar an acre, and of course the promise of one-eighth royalty of the oil produced. However, when production got within one and half miles of his farm the owner grew impatient and sold half his eighth interest for $100,000 cash to a crowd of Forth Worth capitalists. Later on the business men sold out their interest at eight to ten times what they paid for it; no doubt to the intense anger of the farmer, who probably considers them a gang of robbers."—[Albert W. Atwood in Saturday Evening Post.

READ WHAT THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT GEOLOGICAL SURVEY SAYS

Department of the Interior,
United States Geological Survey, Press Bulletin Number 413. June 1915.

"In Guadalupe County the apex of one of the most clearly marked domes is in the west central part of T. 11 N., R. 19 E. The uplifted beds, which are 2500 feet thick, are of the Permian and Pennsylvania age, the Pennsylvania beds lying on granite at a vertical depth of 2000 feet or more. Wells should be sunk deep. All test wells sunk in this region should be carried through the sedimentary series which in the domes and anticlines mentioned is from 2000 to 3000 feet thick and at intervals from top to bottom contains coarse sands, some of which may be oil bearing.

LOOK AT THE MAP

Guadalupe County is the bright spot upon which the eyes of oil operators from all parts of the country are centered. The greatest part of the acreage is now controlled by the largest continental oil interests, who are rushing equipment to drill these properties. Every well going down will increase the value of these leases in this district without a single penny additional cost to you—the profits from your investment in these leases may be that "rainy day insurance." Have you ever stopped to think that the profits made from a small investment in an oil lease have been greater than the combined life-time earnings of a hundred men? That which has been done, can be done, and we believe will be done in this district.

NOTE—Through present drilling operations these leases should have a ready market at $50.00 per acre within 60 days.

LEASES ARE OFFERED UNDER THE FOLLOWING TERMS:
Subject to advance; subject to withdrawal; subject to prior sale.

—1280 acres is a very small area. If you want to capitalize on this opportunity, you will have to do so quickly, as there are only 128 ten-acre tracts at $5.00 per acre. This will positively be the final offering of these leases, as we cannot obtain more adjoining acreage at less than $20.00 per acre. Mail your check today for not less than ten acres, and not more than forty acres. This is the least and the most that you are privileged to purchase.

These Leases Are Regular 5-Year Commercial Leases and the Rental Is Paid Till April 15th. After That the Rental is 17 Cents Per Acre a Year.

—CUT OUT THE COUPON—
It is for your convenience. Use your pencil but please use care in your name and address.

J. L. KARNS, Licensed Broker. Phone 62345.
344-345 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

If I am not too late, make out a lease in my name for ..... tracts of ten acres each, for which I enclose $..... at $5.00 per acre. Draw this lease in the name of .....
My address is .....
.....
.....L. A. T.

Associated Oil

These who are following the activity of this issue should find our analysis on this security of especial interest. A copy of this report will be sent free upon request.

RAILS
SUGAR SECURITIES
PAN AMERICAN PETE.
BETHLEHEM MOTORS
UNION OIL

A complete analysis on any of the above active issues will be sent free upon request.

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Tel. 60151. Main 4117.

PALMER UNION OIL COMPANY PFD.

The company owns over 2000 acres of oil land in Santa Maria Fields. Has a production of approximately 30,000 barrels per month. Preferred stock is preferred as to dividends and assets. Over 40% of dividends have already accrued, yet stock is selling on the market around 85¢ per share. Two interesting propositions are developing regarding this company. Full information furnished upon request.

Call—Write—Telephone

Howard G. Roth Company
Established 1910
Investment Securities
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
Security Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone 62361

California Preferred Stocks

Several local issues, free from personal property taxation in this State, are selling on attractive income basis.

Consultation on this subject invited.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
BROKERS
H. W. Hellman Building
Members
Los Angeles Stock Exchange — Telephone 10154.

Allied Petroleum Corporation, located in Montebello oil fields, stock for sale, at par value, $1 per share, well now down over 1200 feet, every strong indications of oil. Permit No. 6309, dated Aug. 6th, 1919. See Mr. Benford at R. B. Campbell Co., Room 218, Security Building. 68422.

ANDREWS & CO.,
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
A real financial service for large or small investors.
800 Merritt Bldg.,
8th and Broadway.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH GRADE SECURITIES AND
B-O-N-D-S
At prices to yield 6% and 7%. Tax-Exempt. Denominations $100, $500, $1000.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
300 Marsh-Strong Building.
10175—Pico 3415.

A REAL TEXAS OIL BARGAIN
GOOD LUCK OIL TRACT
BETTER THAN OIL STOCK
256—5 Acre Lots—Each $50.00
$20 Cash—Balance 3 Months
Lease Owners Get the Big Profits
HUNSAKER & WOODMANCY
329 MASON BLDG.—PHONE 64372—LOS ANGELES

START BOULEVARD WORK.

By an order of the Board of Supervisors yesterday work will begin immediately on the construction of the harbor truck boulevard. Supervisor McClellan has charge of this work. Because of the importance of this truck boulevard and the delays caused by suggestions of routes other than that picked out by the Supervisors, Mr. McClellan stated that the $213,000 now available for this work will be used at once. It is probable that road improvement districts will be formed to finance sections of the boulevard passing through Vernon and Compton.

The boulevard will be twenty-four feet wide. It will have sub-base of disintegrated granite five inches thick and a top base of concrete eight inches thick. The boulevard will run on Alameda street, starting at the north line of Vernon, passing through Vernon to the north line of Compton and passing through Compton, thence following the Pacific Electric tracks to Dominguez, and to Anaheim street, Wilmington. The total length of the boulevard is 15.98 miles. The length through Vernon is 1.02 miles; through Compton it is 1.91 miles; through Wilmington, 1.63 miles.

The county's portion to be paved by the county fund is 11.42 miles.

CONDEMNATION SUIT IS SET FOR MONDAY.

FAILURE OF HOLDING COMPANY TO REPLY MAY CAUSE LOSS OF NORTH ISLAND.

There is likely to be an interesting time in Judge Trippet's court, tomorrow morning, if the reply of the Coronado Beach Company, to the condemnation action brought by the government, for the possession of North Island, is not filed. The corporation narrowly escaped a heavy fine for contempt of court last Monday, when it filed a motion to dismiss the action, and at the same time gave notice that it would furnish a reply to the bill of the government later on.

Judge Trippet said that under the circumstances he thought the motion to dismiss was frivolous, and warned attorneys for the Coronado Beach Company that it must proceed in an orderly way, if it desired to avoid being mulcted in a contempt action. Up to yesterday the answer of the Coronado Beach Company had not been received, but it may be brought to the city by the San Francisco attorneys, Morrison, Dunne and Brobeck.

If the issues are joined, the case will be argued to the court. The chief point involved is in relation to the provisions of the Mexican grant to this country, it being claimed by the government that it had a provision to the effect, that if at any time North Island should be needed by the government for the purposes of the national defense, that title should pass back to the government without compensation to the owners then in possession of the property. It is claimed that the patent issued by the government to the predecessors in interest to the Coronado Beach Company, did not contain such a provision, and it is upon this point that the condemnation and appraisal suit will largely depend. It is the purpose of the government to use North Island as a site for a national aviation school and depot.

If, as a matter of law, the court finds that the provisions of the original grant still hold good, the property will pass to the United States without the payment of any money at all. If the wording of the patent is to rule then it will be necessary to have a jury trial to ascertain the amount of money the government shall pay to the Coronado Beach Company for North Island. The prospects are good that the court will spend a week or ten days on the case in one phase or another.

WILL AWARD STREET SWEEPING CONTRACT.

BIDS TO BE OPENED BY BOARD TOMORROW ARE FOR A THREE-YEAR PERIOD.

Bids are to be opened tomorrow by the Board of Public Works for the contract of sweeping the paved streets of Los Angeles for a term of three years. Recently the board rejected bids received on a previous call for a five-year contract. For several years the street department has been cleaning the streets by flushing and the use of hand sweepers.

The machines, which were used on a previous contract, do not sweep up to the curb, and it is said that the new specifications require that if a sweeper will not clean from curb to curb additional labor shall be provided by the contractor to complete the work.

This clause will be watched closely by persons interested in the street-cleaning problem. It is said, and members of the Board of Public Works positively intimated that if strict application of the clause will be demanded or legal action will be taken to prevent the contract being put into effect.

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 337 South Spring street.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Following are today's quotations on domestic and foreign bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Bid.	Ask.
Am. Ext. 4 Yr. 6s, Feb. 1, 1924	94¾	95
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov. 1, 1921	101¾	101⅞
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov. 1, 1925	102¾	103¼
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1919	99¾	100
Anglo-French 5½s, Oct. 1, 1920	97¼	97½
Armour 6s, June 15, 1926	102	102¼
Beth. Steel 7s, July 15, 1926	103⅜	103½
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1919	99⅞	100
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	99¾	99⅞
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1937	93¾	94
British 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	96	96¼
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1919	99	99⅛
Cent. Leather 6s, Oct. 1, 1919	99⅞	100
City Bordeaux 6s, Nov. 1, 1919	99¾	100
City Lyons 6s, Nov. 1, 1919	99¾	100
City Marseilles 6s, Nov. 1, 1919	100¾	100⅞
City Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	97¼	97½
Dodge Bros. 6s, July 15, 1926	101¾	101⅞
Federal Farm 5½s, 1930	101¼	101½
Federal Farm 5½s, May 1, 1928	99¾	100
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1934	90	90¼
Inter. R. T. 7s, Feb. 1, 1921	78	77
Inter. R. T. 7s, Jan. 1, 1966	78½	79
K. C. Terminal 6s, Nov. 15, 1923	100	100¼
Liggett & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1925	100	100¼
Mullins Fuel 7s, Sept. 1, 1925	100	100¼
Penn. R. R. 6s, Dec. 1, 1936	94¾	95
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1925	102	102¼
Swift Co. 6s, May 1, 1925	45	46
So. Pac. Rd. 4s, Jan. 15, 1960-26	80¼	80⅝
Southern Ore. 6s, June 15, 1926	97¾	98
Swift Co. 6s, Aug. 15, 1925	100¼	100¾
Union Pacific 6s, July 1, 1928	100¼	100¾
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1930	104¼	104⅝
Wilson 6s, Dec. 1, 1920	97¾	98

MAY BARLEY SOLD ON GRAIN EXCHANGE.

Buyers were again active on the local grain exchange yesterday, with orders appearing from all sides. Some trading in May barley occurred, with bidding for this product active. There was a spread of $2.50 per ton between the opening and the closing sales for the spring delivery cereal, with takers active at the higher prices. Immediate shipment milo was from 50 to 75 cents per ton lower, owing to the lack of active demand. Cars for twenty days' delivery sold at $2.82½ and 2.83¼. Future milo was unchanged to 75 cents per ton higher, with December milo selling at $2.71½ to $2.73¾. Kaffir milo, bulk, for December shipment brought $2.62¾.

Barley for immediate shipment was 25 cents per ton higher, with twenty days' delivery bringing $2.11¼. Futures showed strength, advancing from 25 to 50 cents per ton over Friday's prices. All November delivery brought $2.10 to $2.11¼, and all December shipment sold at 3.13¾.

Initial trades in May barley were made with the opening sale at $3, and with the closing sale at $2.12¾. $2.13¾ was bid, and $3.15 asked for this commodity at the close of the session.

Seven hundred tons of May barley were sold, with a total of 1600 tons for various deliveries.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Articles—	Bid.	Asked.
Wheat		
Barley		
Corn		
Milo seed		
Flour		
Bran		
Beans		
C. S. and products		
Miscellaneous		
Total		21

Barley—

	Bid.	Asked.
No. 3 red rustproof	$ 2.87¼	$ 2.90
No. 4 red rustproof		2.86¼
Corn, bulk—		
No. 2 yellow	3.07½	3.10
No. 3 yellow	3.05	3.10
Miscellaneous—		
Egyptian corn		3.80
Eastern kafir	3.40	
Feterita	3.15	
Alfalfa molasses		35.00
Alfalfa meal		34.00
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.62	
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.52½	2.57½
Wheat—		
Long	45.30	48.00
Northern rail	45.30	47.00
Utah-Idaho R. R. Div.	45.30	47.00
With L. A. Div.	45.50	
Without L. A. Div.	45.50	

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
On track	2.90	
10-day shipment	2.93	2.95
15-day shipment	2.92	2.95
20-day shipment	2.92	2.95
All October	2.92½	2.95
All November	2.91½	2.78½
All December	2.78½	2.78¾
All January	2.78½	2.78¾
No. 2 eastern, Dec. delivery	2.62½	2.70
No. 3 eastern, Dec. delivery	2.53¾	2.58¾
Barley—		
On track	3.10	
In transit	3.10	
10-day shipment	3.10	3.11½
15-day shipment	3.10	3.11½
20-day shipment	3.10	3.12½
All October	3.10	
All November	3.12½	3.12¾
All December	3.12¾	3.13¼
All January	3.11¾	3.13
All May	3.00½	3.02½
All April	3.15	3.20

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Milo—	
1 car 20-day	$2.82¼
1 car 20-day	2.83¾
200 tons all December	2.78½
200 tons all December	2.78¾
Eastern milo, bulk—	
1 car No. 3 transit	2.62¼
1 car No. 2, Dec. shipment	2.62¾
Barley—	
1 car 20-day	3.11¼
1200 tons all November	3.12¼
100 tons all November	3.13¼
700 tons all December	3.13¾
100 tons all December	3.14
200 tons all May	3.00½
100 tons all May	3.00¾
200 tons all May	3.01¼
100 tons all May	3.01¾
100 tons all May	3.12¼

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

(Furnished by A. H. Cranz & Co., 119 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles.)

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.		Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.
Alaska	6⅞	7	Liberty	97	97½
Allouez	43½	44	Majestic	21	25
Arcadian	12¾	13	Mex. Metals	1¾	2
Arizona Com.	1¼	1⅜	Michigan	9¼	9¾
Bonanza Dev.	1¾	1⅞	Mohawk	68	75
Butte & Ballaklava	12¾	13	Nevada Con.	19¾	20
Butte & Superior	32¾	33	Nipissing	7	7¼
Calumet & Arizona	67	68	North Butte	17¾	18
Calumet & Hecla	410	415	Old Dominion	41	42
Centennial	13½	14	Osceola	87	88
Copper Range	47	47¼	Quincy	74	75
Crystal	37	38	Ray Cons.	19¾	20
Davis-Daly	1	1¼	Shannon	9¾	10
East Butte	9¾	10	Superior	32¾	33
Franklin	4¾	5	Superior & Boston	1¾	2
Gadsden	1	1¼	Tamarack	68	69
Granby	82	83	Trinity	19¾	20
Greene Cananea	12¾	13	Tuolumne	1¾	2
Hancock Con.	7¼	7½	Utah Apex	2¾	3
Helvetia	3	3¼	Utah Con.	11¾	12
Houghton Con.	125	127	Utah Metal	3¾	3¾
Indiana	1¼	1½	U. S. Smelting	72¾	73
Iron Cap	12	13	Do. pfd.	49½	50
Island Creek	35½	36	Utah Metal & Tunnel	1¾	2
Isle Royale	25	25¼	Victoria	3¾	4
Kerr Lake	3¾	4	Winona	24	25
Keweenaw	1¾	2	Wolverine	52	54
Lake Copper	24¾	25	Walker	3½	4¼
La Salle	2¼	3	Wright-M.	3½	4¼
Mason Val.	2¾	3			
Mass. Con.	7¼	7½			

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 64 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 72 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 67 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 57 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per doz.

Cheese—33 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Eggs, fresh extras, 77½; extra pullets, 59½. Onions, yellow and white, 2.50@2.75 cental.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Butter steady, unchanged. Eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese firm; State whole milk flats, current make specials, 31½@32; do, average run, 30½@31.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Butter higher; creamery, 56@65. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 3650 cases.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Oct. 19, 1919.

Bank clearings yesterday were $9,672,254.79, an increase of $3,660,043.60, as compared with corresponding day in 1918.

	1919.	1918.	1917.
Monday	Holiday	$7,085,085.40	$7,025,565.19
Tuesday	$9,501,372.01	6,557,492.19	6,627,296.84
Wednday	12,258,084.69	7,708,709.78	6,688,319.05
Th'day	12,746,349.21	5,986,490.13	5,311,076.87
Friday	10,418,056.27	5,969,087.09	4,708,908.56
Saturday	9,672,254.79	6,012,212.10	4,868,467.12

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.)

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$705.00	$720.00
Commercial National	175.00	205.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	310.00	
First National	710.00	
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	260.00	
Hibernian Savings Bank	161.00	
Home Savings Bank	190.00	
Merchants' National		200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	295.00	

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Home Telephone Co.	92	93½
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	90	92½
Home Tel. Pfd.	76	80
National Co. of California	78	80
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	72	
Union Oil Co.	95¼	

LIBERTY BONDS.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s, 1917	100	
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1917	94⅜	
2nd Liberty 4s, 1917	93⅞	
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	94⅜	
3rd Liberty 4¼s, 1918	96	
4th Liberty 4¼s	93⅜	
5th Victory 4¾s	99⅜	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 69.50	$ 70.00
California Packing pfd.	120.00	
California Packing com.	89.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	102.00	107.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	99.75	100.00
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	68.00	
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	26.00	
L. A. Investment Co.	99	
Pacific Cotton Mills pfd.	99.00	99.75
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	102.00	
S. Cal. Edison com.	90.25	91.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	104.00
Sun Drug Co.	50	
Union Sugar Co.	50.50	51.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 90.50	
American Crude Oil	37	
Associated Oil	119.75	$120.75
Brookshire Oil	23	
Central	1.10	
Continental Oil	10	.15
Enos Oil Co.	.07¾	.08¼
Fullerton Oil	2.20	
Gen. Pet. com.	180.50	182.00
Jade Oil Co.	.17¾	.20
Mascot Oil Co.	2.24	
Midway Northern	.52¾	.56
Mt. Diablo	1.45	1.49
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.15¾	.15¾
Occidental Pet.	.38	.38
Olinda Land	.38	.38
Premier Oil Co.	.06	
Union	180.50	
United Oil Co.	.84½	.85
Victor Oil Co.	.36	
W. Coast pfd.	100.00	125.00

MINING LIST.

Ostman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .02	
Argo Mines	.06¾	
Gold Zine Cons. Mining	.09¾	
Black Range Mining	.06	$ .10
Boundary Cone	.01¾	.03
Gold Dust	.06¾	.11
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.03	
Gold Road Bonanza		.01¾
Nellie Mining	.05¼	.06¾
Ostman United	.09¾	.09¾
Sunnyside Mining	.08	.09
Tellurium Mining	.01¾	.02
Tom Reed	1.82	1.90
United Eastern	4.15	4.22
Other District—		
Rose Gold Mining	.12¾	
R. Bawl Tung. Min. Corp.	.17	.18
Rocky Mountain	.03¾	
Rocla Mining Co.	5.25	5.75
Richmond Mining & Milling	.03	.04
Yellow Pine	1.15	1.22½

SALES.

Morning session: 57 Associated Oil at 120.50; 25 do. at 120.00; 2 Cal. Delta Farms at 69.00; 20 do. at 70.00; 10 General Petroleum at 180.00; 100 do. at 180.25; 10 do. at 180.50; 20 do.; 181.00; 484 L. A. Investment at 99; 1 $100 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 100; 13 $100 1st Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 98¼; 1 $50 do. at 98¼; 1 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 94¾; 1 $50 do. at 95¾; 33 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 96; 1 $50 do. at 96; 10 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 93¾; 3 $50 do. at 93¾; 11 $100 Victory Bonds at 99¾; 100 Mascot Oil at 2.22; 200 do. at 2.23; 200 do. at 2.24; 300 do. at 2.25; 200 do. at 2.26; 100 do. at 2.27; 500 do. at 2.25; 1200 Midway Northern at .50; 1000 Natural Pacific Oil at .15¾; 1000 do. at .15¾; 50 at .16; 775 do. at .15; 1000 do. at .15¾; 4000 Ostman United at .08¾; 500 Premier Oil at .06; 100 Richmond Consol. Oil at .03¾; 500 Tom Reed at 1.81; 500 United Oil at .82; 1000 do. at .82¾; 1000 do. at .84; 1600 do. at .84¼; 1000 do. at .84¾; 20 Union Sugar at 50.00; 10 do. at 50.50; 115 Union Oil at 180.00; 100 Yellow Pine at 1.20.

Informal: 5 General Petroleum at 180.00; 1000 National Pacific Oil at .15¾; 2000 Yellow Pine at 1.15; 4000 United Oil at .83½; 80 Union at 180.00.

WEEK WAS BUSY ONE ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

OILS QUIET YESTERDAY WITH MASCOT AND UNION UP. [illegible] PRICES STEADY.

Yesterday's session brought to a closing one of the busiest weeks from the standpoint of volume of transactions in the history of the local stock exchange. Although trading was very quiet, prices on the general list held at about steady. Associated Oil, which was one of the market leaders during the latter part of the week, was comparatively inactive. Opening at $120.50, it fell down during the session to a close at $120, with only a small number of sales recorded.

General Petroleum was also quiet, fluctuating between $180 and $181, several small orders being filled at these figures. Union Oil showed some weakness, selling down to $180. The demand at that figure seemed to be entirely satisfied and the stock closed with a final bid of $180.50. A sudden rise in price for Mascot Oil occurred, opening at $2.22, it moved up to $2.27 falling back to a close at $2.24 at the end of the session. United Oil was unusually strong with an opening bid at .82½ cents. During the morning's trading it moved up 2½ points to a close at 85 cents.

Individuals were very quiet, Union Sugar selling at $50.50. California Delta Farms remained at around $70. Mines were featured by an advance in Yellow Pine, bids at one time reaching $1.30, with a sale recorded at $1.20. Trading in Liberty Bonds was light, with prices holding at about steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Weighed and delivered off cars without food and water:

Hogs (hard-grain fed,) 125 to 150 lbs., 16.50; 150 to 225 lbs., 16.00.

Cattle (on foot, grass weights) Steers good, 11.50@12.00; medium, 10.50@11.50; heifers, good, 9.50@10.00; fair, 9.00@9.50; cows, fair to good, 8.50@9.00; bulls and stags, 7.00; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.00.

Sheep, ewes, 6.00@6.50; lambs, 12.00@15.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Hogs, receipts, 8000; 25 lower; bulk, 15.75@14.60; top, 14.80; heavy, 14.25@14.75; medium, 14.55@14.80; light, 14.10@14.70; light light, 13.50@14.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, 13.00@14.00; packing sows, rough, 12.00@12.50; pigs, 12.75@13.75. Cattle, receipts, 4000; compared with a week ago, best steers 25 to 65 higher, common and in between grades mostly big quarter lower; best she stock ready; other grades, 25 to 50 lower; bulls mostly 25 lower; best feeders, steady; common and medium weight grades and stockers, 25 to 50 lower; veal calves, steady; heavy weight, strong. Sheep, receipts, 2000; compared with a week ago fat sheep and lambs, steady to 25 higher, yearlings mostly 25 higher; breeding ewes unevenly lower; feeding sheep, steady; feeding lambs, 25 to 50 lower.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 18.—Cattle, steady; receipts, 511 steers, best, 9.50@10.50; good to choice, 9.00@9.50; medium to good, 8.00@8.00; fair to good, 7.00@8.00; common to fair, 5.50@6.50; good to choice, cows and heifers, 7.50@8.25; medium to good, 6.50@7.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.50; canners, 4.75@5.75; bulls, 5.00@7.00; prime light calves, 14.00@16.00; heavy calves, 8.00@13.00; stockers and feeders, 8.50@9.25. Hogs, 50 lower; receipts, 577; prime mixed, 14.25@14.75; medium, 13.75@14.25; rough heavies, 11.75@12.75; pigs, 12.75@13.75. Sheep, steady; receipts, 150; prime lambs, 11.50@12.00; fair to medium, 10.50@11.00; feeders, 8.00@9.00; yearlings, 7.50@9.00; wethers, 7.50@8.50; ewes, 5.00@7.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 18.—(U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.) Hogs, receipts, 18,000; steady to 10 lower than yesterday's average; bulk, 15.50@14.20; mediums, 15.75@14.35; lights, 13.50@14.50; packing sows, 12.75@13.00; pigs, 12.00@14.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 1700; market for week; best killer and feeder steers, 25 to 50 higher; other steers and she stock, steady; calves, 1.00 to 1.50 lower.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 18.—Turpentine, steady; 150 sales, 50; receipts, 252; shipments, 0; stock, 6620.

Rosin, firm; sales, 887; receipts, 802; shipments, 303; stock, 32,706.

Quote: B, D, E, F and G, 17.00; H, 17.25; I, 18.70; K, 19.50; M, 20.25; N, 21.00; WG, 21.75; WW, 22.50.

MARKET LEADERS ADVANCE IN PRICE.

APPLES, ONIONS AND POTATOES SELLING ON RISING MARKET; DEMAND BRISK.

The closing session of the week on the produce market was an active one, all lines of produce moving readily on firm prices. During the early morning hours good produce was in demand, with competition active between wholesalers and retailers, and all lines of produce sold at prices fractionally higher than those of Friday's closing market. The latter hours of the session found large blocks of poor-grade produce on the floor of the market and this stock the farmers were forced to sell at a low figure. The tone of the market was not weakened by this sacrifice, however, produce of good quality and in good condition holding firm at the higher prices of the opening market.

The three market leaders, apples, potatoes and onions, advanced to higher price levels yesterday under strong demand. Since the opening market on Monday these products have been weak, with arrivals heavy, demand only moderate, and with prices sagging from day to day. Lighter arrivals on Friday and yesterday and an active demand have forced the prices of these three leaders to a higher point. Bellefleur apples showed an advance of 15 cents per jug, other varieties selling readily at Friday's quotations. Local supplies of Bellefleurs have weakened the apple market for the past two weeks, but with the season for this variety now well advanced, and with arrivals lighter, the tone of the market for all varieties is growing stronger.

While onions advanced 25 cents per hundredweight, while the yellow varieties showed an increase of 15 cents. The rise in the price of onions is attributed to the fact that heavy shipments are going from Stockton to eastern points, where high prices prevail, with the result that the arrivals on the Los Angeles market are much lighter. At present quotations onions are selling locally at the same prices dealers are paying at Stockton, the principal shipping point. Potatoes have again reached the price level of a week ago, and dealers expect an advance to the prices of the latter part of September if the arrivals continue as light as they are at present. Best Stockton Burbanks yesterday sold at $3.15 per hundredweight, a rise of 25 cents. Sweets increased 15 cents in price. Cucumbers sold at higher prices yesterday, owing to the scarcity of good stock on the present market. The bottom price for lettuce was $1.25 per crate, an advance of 25 cents, with the prices for the fancy stock remaining firm at $1.50. Tomatoes, which the present supplies are very light, advanced 5 cents per dozen bunches, summer squash showing a similar advance per jug.

All other varieties of fruit and vegetables remained firm at previous prices, with an upward price tendency in evidence for the better grades.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on walk:

APPLES—7 cars, California, 4 Idaho, arrived. California: Bellefleurs, 4-tier, $1.50@1.65; 2½-4½ tier, mostly $1.50; loose 2½-4s per lb. Local—Jonathans, scarce, packed mostly $2.75; loose 6@6½c per lb.; Delicious, $3.50; loose, 5@6c per lb. Northern Spys, Jonathans, fancy, $2.50@3.40; fancy, $2.75@3.00; loose, 7c per lb.; locally packed, $3.00@3.25. Idaho—Jonathans, loose, 4½c per lb.; packed, fancy, $2.00@3.00; extra fancy, $3.25@3.35.

BANANAS—Mostly 9 1-4@9½c per lb.

BEANS—Green pods, 10@12c per lb.; fancy shipping stock, 10; Limas, 8@10.

CABBAGE—1½ per lb.; 1.00@1.50 per crate.

CARROTS—35@40 per dozen bunches; 2 per lb.

CAULIFLOWER—Local stock: 1.25@1.35 per dozen; Bell crates, best $2.50@2.75; others $2.00@2.25.

CELERY—Local stock, 1.10@1.25 per dozen bunches. Crates 4.00@4.50; fancy shipping stock, $4.75@5.25.

CORN—Roasting ears, 80@90, mostly 90 per lug box of 3 dozen; few best 1.00.

CRANBERRIES—1 car arrived. Barrels $13.25@13.50; Lotes, mostly $4.00; loose, 14 per lb.

CUCUMBERS—Local stock, lug boxes, 65@75.

Shipping stock, 1.00@1.10 per lug.

EGGPLANT—Best 8@4 per lb.

GRAPES—1 car California arrived. Demand and movement light. Market slightly weaker. Local and northern stock: Per lb., Tokays, 6@7½c; Muscats, 4@5; Malagas, 3@4c; Emperors, 3@4c; Thompson Seedless, 3@4; Black Corinthians mostly 6@7; Black Morocco, 5@6; Rose of Peru, 5@6.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. Local stock: 5.00@6.00, mostly 5.50; fancy 64's and 80's, 6.00@6.50, 46, and 96s, $4.50@5.00; choice $2.50 up.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock: fancy, packed, 6.00@6.75; loose, 5.50@5.75. Local: packed, 3.50@4.00; best 4.00@5.00; loose, $2.25@3.75.

LETTUCE—Local stock, $1.25@1.50 per crate.

Shipping stock, $1.50@1.75.

NECTARINES—Best 6@7 per lb.; others, 5@6.

ONIONS—1 car California arrived. Demand and movement moderate, market strong. Homegrown and Stockton; White Globes, local $1.00 per lug box, 2.00@2.50 per 100 lbs.; Los Angeles, $2.40@2.50 per cwt. Lug boxes, 95c@1.00.

ORANGES—Valencias, medium size, fancy, 4.75@5.50; poor to choice, 3.50@4.50. Navels, 5.85@5.75. Local stock: packed, 2.50@3.00.

PEACHES—No carlot arrivals. Demand good for good stock. Local and northern: Alexanders, best mostly 3.50@4.00 per lb.; others 2.50@3.00; lug boxes best 1.75@2.25; others, 1.00@1.50.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals. Northern: Bartletts, No. 1, 2½ lbs. and up, 3.50@3.75; 2 lbs., 3.00@3.25. Lug boxes, 1.75@2.00; best packed boxes, 3.25@3.50.

PEAS—Local stock, 10@12 per lb; best 13.

PEPPERS—Bell 60@70 per box; others, 50@60; Chilis, best 35@65; others 45@55. Per lb. 4½@5. Shipping stock, high as 1.00 per lug.

POMEGRANATES—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock, 7@8c per lb.

POTATOES—10 cars California, 3 Idaho arrived. Demand and movement moderate. New stock Stockton; Burbanks, best $2.00@2.15; others $2.50@2.90 per cwt.; Sweets, $2.75@2.85 per cwt. Local, lug boxes, $1.00@1.15.

QUINCES—No car lot arrivals. Local stock, 80c@$1.00 per lug; 4½@6c per lb.

RHUBARB—Local stock: 1.00@1.25 per box.

SPINACH—30@40 per dozen; others 60@70.

SQUASH—Best summer 75@1.00 per lug; others, 40@70.

TOMATOES—1 car California arrived. Lug boxes, nice stock, best 80@90; others 60@70; shipping stock, 90@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—80@90 per lug; 3c per lb.

TURNIPS—45@50 per dozen bunches; mostly 50; others 30@35.

WATERMELONS—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement slow. Quality and condition generally poor. Valencias and Bellevues, large size, ¾; medium size, 1; small size, ½.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.30
Hens, over 3 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Hens, over 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.30
Broilers over 1 1-4 lbs. and up, each per lb.	.30
Broilers over 1¼ lbs. and up, easy per lb.	.30
Fryers, 1 1-4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.30
Roasters, soft boned, over 3 lbs. and up, lb.	.32
Stags, per lb.	.25
Old cocks, per lb.	.25
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up each, lb.	.35
Ducklings, others than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.27
Ducks, Old, 3½ lbs. and up, each pr. lb.	.23
Geese	.22
Young tom turkeys, 18 lbs. and up, lb.	.42
Hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys	.35
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per young Pekins	1.00
Belgian hare, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Evaporated apples, quiet. Prunes, steady. Ap

...ors Own This Security
...xcept Liberty Bonds
... Pacific Gas and Electric 6% Cumulative
...y this company.
...es, indicating that the investor of moderate
...tment for his savings. For 10 years it has
...erage size of their holdings, taken together.
...Electric Company
... Cumulative Stock
...vestment.
... company best are willing to place their
...estment.
...efore, assured.
...erred stock as an investment for your sur-
...sonal Property Taxes, and the Normal Fed-
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...he San Diego New York

...bject to Prior Sale
...DISTRICT BONDS

	Due	Price	Approx. Yield
...J. & J.	9-1-37-30	Various	5.50
...A. & F.	8-1-29-59	Various	5.80
...J. & J.	8-1-40	94.50	6.00
...A. & O.	1946	102.50	6.00
...J. & J.	7-1-39	97.20	6.00
...J. & D.	12-1-44-47	Quoted	
...A. & O.	4-22-39	116.25	5.80
...Feb.	1950	100.00	5.00
...F. & A.	2-1-46-30	Various	5.80
...J. & J.	7-1-36-37	Various	5.60
...J. & J.	7-1-34-36	Various	5.60
...J. & J.	7-1-34-37	Various	5.60

...Deposits.

...RY BONDS, ALL ISSUES.

...M. & N.	5-1-38	100.00	4.50

...ON BONDS.

...M. & S.	3-1-29-39	100.00	6.00
...J. & J.	7-1-46	Quoted	
...A. & O.	1931	Quoted	
...M. & S.	9-1-29	98.65	6.00
...M. & S.	9-1-51	Market	6.00
...J. & J.	1-1-29	91½	6.00
...J. & J.	4-1-29	100.00	6.00
...M. & S.	3-1-40	Market	6.00
...A. & F.	1927-29	100.00	6.00
...F. & A.	1946	Market	6.00
...J. & J.	7-1-34	100.00	6.00
...M. & N.	11-1-39	100.00	6.00
...J. & J.	1-15-29	100.00	6.00
...J. & J.	1-1-29	100.00	6.00
...J. & J.	1-1-32	100.00	6.00
...J. & J.	7-1-34	100.00	6.00
...F. & A.	1929	100.00	6.00
...J. & J.	1-2-31	Market	6.00
...M. & N.	11-1-37	Market	6.00

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...dfg.	5%	1951	92½	5.50
...Ridg.	5%	1939	90	5.85
...	5%	1947	88	5.90
...	6%	1950	98	6.15
...	6%	1949	97	6.22
...	5%	1942	85	6.25
...	5½%	1936	91	6.35

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...	7%	Mkt.	7.00
...	6%	Mkt.	7.80

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STOCKS AND BONDS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The week on the stock exchange ended very much as it began, with another sharp advance in motors and related issues.

Equipments also shared in the movement, relatively the most active session of the week, though gains in that quarter were less extensive.

Numerous "peace" industrials were to the fore at new high records, notably American Woolen and several of the shipping and chemical shares, tobacco and leathers also displaying marked strength.

Rails and the better known steels were backward most of the time, their rally in the second hour being partly forfeited in the heavy realization just before the close. Sales amounted to 800,000 shares.

Despite the week's activity in the stock market, the bank statement disclosed the very substantial decrease of some $60,000,000 in actual loans and discounts and another moderate gain in excess reserves.

The bond market was irregular on the easier trend of high-grade rails. Liberty issues reacting slightly. Total sales, par value, aggregated $9,750,000.

Old United States bonds were unaltered on call during the week.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

Prices of California Valencia oranges continued their upward course in all markets the past week. There is an excellent demand for fancy lines, medium grades are also moving satisfactorily and it is only a small amount of undesirable marks that are meeting with slow sale at low prices.

Estimates on the remaining supply of Valencias are increasing each week, and latest figures now show a total of 3700 cars to go after this week.

Florida orange shippers are figuring on a heavy movement of oranges during November, and are hoping that the California Valencia crop will be cleaned up, but with the present shortage of refrigerator cars and a total of 3700 cars remaining for shipment, there is no possibility of cleaning up Valencias until well along in January.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $3.25 to $3 on best grades, usual terms. The f.o.b. industry is taking on new life and brokers who have been devoting their attention to deciduous fruits for several months are again looking up supplies of Valencias to take care of orders.

Porto Rico oranges are in heavier receipt in eastern markets. Prices on cultivated fruit ranged from $2.65 to $3.00, and spranked wild oranges $2.40 to $2.50 in New York this week. The poorest grades sold from $1.85 to $1.90 per box.

A few cars of early Parson Brown oranges from Florida are now going forward. Shippers expect to see the market open at $4 to $4.25 f.o.b.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons continues strong, on a basis of $5.50 to $6 f.o.b.

Shipments are totaling about ninety-seven cars weekly, and this supply, together with the heavy importations of foreign lemons are taking care of the wants of the trade, the present demand being for immediate consumption only.

Lately arrivals approximately 70,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand, and available for sale within the next thirty days.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Oranges.	Lemons.
	Cars—	
October 9	88	18
October 10	134	20
October 11-12	194	25
October 13	47	7
October 14	62	11
October 15	140	15
Total for last seven days	681	97
Total for the season from November 1	33,870	9,426
Total to same date last season, 14 181		5,791

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
4,400	Alax Tire	18	16	16½
300	Alaska	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Alaska Juneau	2¾	2¾	2¾
2,500	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	188¾	186	186
1,100	Allis Chalmers	49	48¾	48
3,700	Alloy Steel	54½	54	54
100	Am. Agr. Chemical	95½	95½	95½
1,900	Am. Beet Sugar	97¾	97	97
1,200	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	134¾	133¾	133¾
1,800	Am. Can Co.	64½	63¾	63¾
12,500	Am. Hide & Leather	34¾	33¾	34¼
1,700	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	141¾	140	140
3,900	Am. Int'l Corp.	125¾	122¾	125¼
1,100	Am. Linseed	51	50	50
1,200	Am. Locomotive	112	111	111
600	Am. Steel Foundry	42¾	42¼	42¼
1,900	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	74¾	74½	74½
200	Am. Smelt. & R. pfd.	102	102	101¾
200	Am. Sugar	142½	142	142
2,200	Am. Tobacco, Tobacco	248½	246	246
200	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	109	108¾	109
4,900	Am. Woolen Co.	111¾	109¾	110¾
22,700	Am. Ship. & Com.	46¾	45½	46
1,300	Am. W. Paper pfd.	80½	80½	80½
21,800	Am. Woolen	144¾	138¾	142
1,900	Anaconda	68¾	68¼	68½
100	Atch. T. & Santa Fe	101	100¾	100¾
15,400	Baldwin Locomotive	144¾	142¾	143¾
100	Baldwin Loco. pfd.	101		101¾
100	Baltimore & Ohio, com.	46¾	46¾	46¾
7,800	Bethlehem Steel	104¾	104	104
200	Butte & Superior Cop.	26¾	26	26
2,400	Brooklyn R. T.	20¾	19¾	19¾
2,500	Cal. Packers	87	86	86
500	Cal. Petroleum Co.	52	51¾	51¾
1,000	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	91	90	90
1,100	Canadian Pacific	154¾	154½	154¾
8,500	Central Leather	105	104¾	104¾
500	Cerro de Pasco	60¾	59¾	59¾
9,500	Chandler Motors	136	130½	130½
1,100	Chile Copper	29¾	29¼	29¼
100	C. & O.	59½	59½	59½
500	C. & N. W.	91½	91½	91½
600	C. R. I. & P. Pref.	43¾	43	43¾
100	C. R. I. & P. Deferred pfd.	67	67	67
400	Colo. Fuel & Iron	44¾	44½	44½
800	Colorado Gas	69¾	69¾	69¾
300	Columbia Gas	69	68¾	68¾
800	Corn Products	86¾	86¼	86¼
2,700	Cruc Steel	97¾	96¾	97¼
2,100	Cuba Cane Sugar	42¾	41¾	42
500	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	83¾	83	83
100	Distillers	31	31	31
1,400	Dome Mines	14	13¾	13¾
1,400	E. J. & E. pfd.	71½	70½	70½
2,200	Erie	17¾	15½	15¾
100	Erie 1st pfd.	27¾	27¾	27¾
1,900	Gaston Williams	87¾	87	87¾
200	General Electric	168¾	168¾	168¾
8,800	General Motors, com.	209	205¾	208¾
1,800	Goodrich Rubber Co.	85¾	85¾	85¾
1,500	Great Northern, pfd.	93	92¾	92¾
900	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	43¾	43¼	43¼
200	Granby Mining Co.	68	68	68
2,500	Haskell Barker	65¾	64¾	64¾
2,100	Illinois Central	93¾	92¾	93¼
1,200	Inspiration Consol Co.	61¾	60¾	61¾
6,400	Industrial Alcohol	101¾	100¾	101¾
100	Industrial Alcohol pfd.	107		107
700	Int'l Harvester com.	144	140¾	142¾
13,400	Int'l Nickel	25¾	24¾	25¼
1,000	Int'l Paper	42¾	41¾	42¼
1,200	Inter-Met. Com. Co.	64	63¾	63¾
2,000	Int'l Marine	61¾	60¾	61¼
1,100	Int'l Marine pfd.	115	114¾	115
900	Kennecott Copper	25¾	25¼	25¾
3,700	Kelly Springfield com.	154¾	150¾	152¾
12,000	Kansas City Southern	30¾	29¾	30¼
200	Lackawanna Steel	83¾	83¾	83¾
100	Lee Rubber	29¾	29¾	29¾
200	Lehigh Valley	53¾	53¾	53¾
100	Lorillard Tobacco Co.	213¾	208¾	213¾
1,000	Maxwell Mo. Sls. Co.	97	95¾	96¾
1,700	Maxwell Motors	81¾	80	80¾
2,100	Do. 1st pfd.	81¾	80	81
1,700	Do. 2nd pfd.	77¾	76¾	77
2,000	May Dept. Stores, com.	125	124¾	124¾
4,000	Mex. Petroleum Co.	253	250½	250½
1,000	Miami Copper Co.	28¾	28¾	28¾
2,700	Midvale Steel	55	54¾	54¾
2,800	M. K. & Texas.	12¾	12¾	12¾
1,000	Mississippi Gla Co.	47	46¾	46¾
1,700	Maxwell Motors	81¾	80	80¾
2,100	Do. 1st pfd.	81¾	80	81
1,700	Do. 2nd pfd.	77¾	76¾	77
2,000	May Dept. Stores, com.	125	124¾	124¾
4,000	Mex. Petroleum Co.	253	250½	250½
1,000	Miami Copper Co.	28¾	28¾	28¾
2,700	Midvale Steel	55	54¾	54¾
2,800	M. K. & Texas.	12¾	12¾	12¾
1,000	Mississippi Gla Co.	47	46¾	46¾
200	Montana Power	69¾	69¾	69¾
200	National Lead	80¾	80¼	80¾
200	National Enamel	75¾	75¾	75¾
100	Nevada Con.	17¾	17¾	17¾
8,200	N. Y. Air Brake	127	124	125¾
1,200	N. Y. Central	73¾	73¼	73¼
1,200	N. Y., N. H. & H.	39¾	38¾	39¼
1,300	N. Y. Ont. & West.	19¾	19¼	19¼
1,300	Norfolk & Western	109	108¾	109
1,200	Northern Pacific	85¾	85	85¾
2,100	Oklahoma Producers	10	9¾	9¾
2,200	Pan-American com.	133¾	132	132¾
400	Penn. R. R. Co.	43¾	43¼	43¼
200	People's Gas	44¾	44¼	44¼
58,200	Pierce-Arrow	69¾	68¾	68¾
1,300	Pierce Oil	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Pierce Oil, Inc.	68	68	68
10,700	Pressed Steel Car	104¾	99¾	104
4,100	Pond Creek	31¾	29¾	30¾
3,500	Pullman	131	129¾	129¾
100	Ray Consolidated	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,100	Ry. Steel Springs Co.	107	105¾	106¾
400	Reading	82¾	82	82¾
700	Republic Iron & Steel	100	99	99¾
400	Rock Island	28	28	28
100	Rock Island 7th.	70½	70½	70½
6,000	Retail Stores	114¾	113	113¾
6,700	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	104¾	103¾	103¾
2,900	Sumner com.	49	47	47¾
100	Sumner pfd.			74¾
5,100	Saxon Motors	26¾	25	25¾
10,800	Sinclair Oil	60	59¾	59¾
300	Flatbush Gas	50	50	50
200	St. L. & S. F. com.	19¾	19	19¾
20,700	Southern Pacific	110¾	109¾	109¾
1,100	Southern Railway	27¾	25¾	25¾
41,700	Studebaker com.	135¾	132	134
100	Tennessee Copper	28¾	28¾	28¾
900	Texas Oil	130	126¾	127¾
1,100	Texas Pacific	54¾	53½	53¾
1,600	Tobacco Products	103¾	104¾	104¾
18,000	Transcontinental Oil	58	57	57¾
6,000	Union Oil Ind.	47¾	45¾	46¾
200	Union Pacific	124¾	124	124¾
200	Union Pacific pfd.	99¾	98¾	99¾
900	Utah Copper	84	84	83¾
1,100	United Food Products	83¾	82¾	83¾
400	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	21¾	20¾	20¾
2,700	U. S. Rubber	125¾	122¾	122¾
20,200	U. S. Steel Cor.	104¾	103¾	103¾
200	U. S. Smelting pfd.	49¾	48¾	48¾
1,400	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	80¾	79¾	79¾
200	Wabash	10	10	10
500	Waldorf	30	30	30
700	Westinghouse	55¾	55¼	55¾
200	Western Pacific	34¾	34¾	34¾
500	W. & L. E.	18	18	18
49,200	White Motors	75¾	74¾	75¾
52,800	Willys Overland	37¾	35¾	37¼
100	Willys Overland pfd.	94		94
800	Wilson Co. com.	37	37	36¾
1,500	Republic Truck	62	62	62
10,500	Cont'l Candy	14¾	13¾	13¾
1,900	Middle States Oil	45	42¾	44¾
500	Worthington Pump	104¾	103¾	103¾
1,700	Stutz Motors	140¾	137	139
2,700	Stromberg	103¾	101¾	101¾
100	Busch Fisheries	18	17¾	17¾
1,500	Bosch Magneto	127¾	125¾	126¾
1,800	Bethlehem Motors	46¾	45¾	45¾
800	Panama Pacific	48	48	46¾
900	Cadillac Oil	35¾	34¾	35
300	Cadillac Gas com.	65¾	65	65
1,600	General Motors com.	84¾	84	83¾

BONDS.

$ 21,600	Liberty 3½s	100.56	100.50	100.56
67,000	Do. 1st 4s	95.30	95.20	95.30
172,000	Do. 2nd 4s	95.10	95.00	95.10
58,000	Do. 1st 4¼s	95.50	95.30	95.30
842,000	Do. 2nd 4¼s	95.80	95.70	95.80
2,025,000	Do. 3d 4½s	95.40	95.30	95.30
3,049,000	Do. 4th 4¼s	95.00	93.48	93.52
2,691,000	Victory 4¾s	99.68	99.50	99.64
4,350,000	Victory 3¾s	99.72	99.56	99.64

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 804,200 shares; for the week, 6,007,800 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $9,766,000; for the week, $49,020,000.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Following are quotations on active bonds today.

Bonds—	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	86¾	87¼
Amer. Tel. Co. 5s, 1946	91	91½
Armour 4½s, 1939	88	88¼
Atchison Gen. 4s, 1995	79	79½
B. & O. Ref. 5s, 1995	80	80¼
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	72¼	72½
C., M. & St. P. 1932 Conv. 4½s	66¾	67
C., M. & St. P. Gen. Ref. 4½s, 2014	65	66
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	60	60¼
Denver & Rio Grande 1st, 1936	69¾	69¾
Great Northern 4½s, 1921	96	96¼
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	89	89¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	69¾	70
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1938	69¾	70
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, 1975	54¾	55
Northern Pacific L. G. 4s, 1997	73	73¼
Pacific Gas Gen. 5s, 1942	84¾	84¾
Russian Int. 5½s, 1920	74¾	74¾
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	74¾	74¾
Rio Grande Western 4s, 1939	69	69¼
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	60¾	61½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	44¾	45
St. L. S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	62¾	63
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	107	107½
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1947	80¾	81
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	85¾	85¾
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, 1950	58¾	59
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	84¾	84¾
W. U. Tel. Co. 5s, 1938	93¾	94
Wilson Co. 1941	90	90¾
Liberty 3½s	100.24	100.30
Liberty 1st 4s	95.16	95.22
Liberty 2nd 4s	93.76	93.80
Liberty 3rd 4¼s	95.50	95.54
Liberty 4th 4¼s	95.54	95.60
U. S. L. Ref. 5s, 1950	59¾	59¾
C. G. W. 1st 5s, 4s, 1959	71¾	71¾
C. & O. Conv. 5s, 1940	85¾	85¾
Seaboard Air Line Ref. 4s, 1950	49¾	51
C. & S. Ref. 4½s, May 1, 1965	49¾	50
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	34¾	35
Hudson & Manhattan 5s	38¾	39
Liberty 1st 4½s	97.58	97.58
Liberty 2nd 4½s	97.58	97.58
Liberty 4th 4¼s	97.58	97.58
Victory 4¾s	99.56	99.60

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Industrials—		
Air Reds.,	57	59
Aetna Exp.	10	10½
Vanadium	31¾	32
Chevrolet	320	325
Curtis Aero.	15	17
Daddy	45	50
Do. pfd.	50	150
Lake Sup.	2½	3
Maxim		⅛
Submarine Boat	17	18
United M.	55	60
U. S. Steamship	7¾	7¾
Wright-M.	7¾	8
Hud.	12¾	12¾
Peerless	48	48
Dictograph	5	10
Oils—		
Barnett	⅛	2-16
Boston Wyo.	74	76
Caddo	11	11¼
Elk Basin	9¾	9¾
Fed. Oil	2¾	2¾
Glenrock	3¾	4
Sinc. Gulf	59	61
Perfection	7	7¼
U. Asphalt	146	148
Met. Pet.	2¾	2¾
Merritt Oil	2¾	2¾
M. W. Ref.	170	172
Midwest Oil	1¾	1¾
Do. pfd.	40	42
Northwest	50	55
Prd. & Ref.	8¾	9
Okmulgee	1¾	1¾
Tex. Ranger	1¾	1¾
Sapulpa	1¾	1¾
Sequoyah	2¾	2¾
Island	7¾	8
Marland	8	8¼

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
C'wealth Mining	1½	2
Big Ledge	9-16	⅝
Butte N.	½	¾
Cal. & J.	1	1¼
Caledonia	62	64
Cash Boy	½	1½
Cons. Ariz.	1¾	2
Cran. Cop.	6¾	7
Dundee Dev.	11	12
Chloe	400	477
Do. pfd.	1750	1775
A. K. Mines	1¾	2
G. Monster	⅛	¼
Hecla	4¾	5
Howe S.	4¾	5
Iron Blossom	1	1¼
Verde	9-16	11-16
Kerr Lake	3	4
Magma Cop.	43	44
Nipissing	8¼	8½
Mother Lode	3¼	3¾
Nevada Hills	2	2¼
Do. pref.	5	5¼
Nipissing	11	14
Ohio Cop.	¾	⅞
Ray Hercules	2¾	2¾
Stewart	20	25
Cassidy	19½	20½
Success	1	1¼
Tono. Bel.	2¾	2¾
U. Eastern	4¾	4¾
Verington	1	1¼
Yankee	4¾	5
Deb. C.	112	113¾
F. Morris	1¾	2
Shat. Ariz.	21	21½
A. T. Sup.	1¾	2
Rubber	24½	25

NEW YORK CITY OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo	29¾	30
Ark. Ref.	1500	1550
Borne S.	370	390
Buckeye	97	99
Cheough	310	320
Continental	560	580
Crescent	170	175
Cumberland	170	180
Eureka	161	163
Galena	104	108
Do. pfd.	107	109
Ill. Pipe	177	182
Ind. Pipe	160	162
Ind. Tran.	214½	215
N. Y. Tran.	190	195
N. Pipe	90	92
Ohio Oil	270	280
P. M. Fuel	50	52
Prairie	214½	215
Prairie Oil	720	740
Prairie P.	275	280
Solar Ref.	380	410

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
S. Pipe	162	167
S. W. Oil	98	101
S. W. P. P.	98	101
S. Oil Cal.	302	307
S. Oil Ind.	450	455
S. Oil Kan.	580	600
S. Oil Ky.	117	450
S. Oil La.	1700	1750
S. Oil N. Y.	710	720
S. Oil O.	1420	1440
S. Oil Tex.	420	425
Swan & P.	160	165
Union T.	150	160
Vacuum	450	460
Washington	40	45
Inter. Pet.	20¾	20¾
Atlantic Ltd.	107	108
Do. Rites	30	34
Galena new		104
S. Oil N. J.	104	108
Ltd.	112	112½

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, ct. 1920	97¼	97½
U. K. 5½s, Nov. 1919	100¾	100¾
U. K. 5½s, Nov. 1921	99¼	99¼
Republic of France 5s, 1931	99¾	100
Paris (c. ct.) 1921	97¼	97½
Marseilles 6s, 1916	96¾	96¾
Russian Extn. 5½s, 1919	45	47
Russian Int. 5½s, 1921	45	47
Dominion 5s, April 1921	98¾	99
Dominion 5s, April 1931	96¾	97
Dominion 5½, April, 1929	98½	99¼
Argentine 6s, May, 1923	99¾	100¼
Dominion of Canada 1937	97	97¼
United Kingdom 5s, 1937	96¼	96¾

EXPANSION OF LOANS MAKES TIGHT MONEY.

EVEN IMPROVED INDUSTRIAL SITUATION OBSCURED BY SCARCITY OF FUNDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Tighter money was the governing factor of the active but irregular week on the stock exchange, obscuring all other developments, even the improved industrial situation.

Scarcity of funds seemed to exert little adverse effect upon the operations of pools in various specialties, some of those issues scoring new maximums, while various obscure stocks made gains of five to twenty points.

Reasons for the money stringency were found in the tremendous expansion of brokers' loans and last week's report of the clearing-house, actual loans and discounts of that institution exceeding all records.

There were occasional spurts in high-grade industrials and rails, but

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This Advertisement is to Inform You as to the Progress of Silver Cycle.

The congested conditions of Burkburnett Field are still delaying the sale of the Silver Cycle Oil. The past two months have had a man continually in the field doing all possible to get the oil running in the pipe lines.

The Texas and Magnolia Companies are connected onto our lines and have been running about 500 barrels a week. This, of course, will accumulate enough to pay a dividend.

We are in the same position as all the wells in the Burkburnett field. None except the Union, Texas Chief, Burk-Wagner and two others are selling their oil. In fact, no independent companies are getting their oil run.

It will likely be January before we can dispose of all our oil. We are paying dividends as promptly thereafter as possible. In the meantime the well is closed in. We have five thousand barrels in storage.

If we had struck a well as large as the Silver Cycle in the Ranger field we would have paid 100% dividends long before now.

We request the Silver Cycle shareholders to remain as patient as possible. It is a great humiliation to us as well as yourselves.

We say with all might, "Never again will we drill a well in the Burkburnett fields."

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SAN FRANCISCO LIST OF MINING STOCKS.

[Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, Member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Quotations:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
1,000	Alford Divide	.07	.08
7,400	Alto Divide	.20	.21
.....	Apex	.09	.10
.....	Argentine		.10
.....	Belcher Divide	.38	.40
5,000	Belcher Extension	.20	.20
.....	Ben Hur	.07	.08
16,000	Betsy	.07	.08
.....	Bettie	.20	.27
5,100	Brougher Divide	.81	.85
.....	Calumet	.03	.04
5,000	Chariot Divide	.05	.06
.....	Divide Annex	.05	.06
19,000	Divide City	.17	.18
13,000	Divide Extension	.16	.17
3,540	Divide Extension	2.12½	2.15
2,000	Divide Junior	.06	.07
.....	Eagle Divide	.13	.14
.....	East Divide Extension	.03	.04
.....	Eureka	.03	.04
7,000	Florence Divide	.11	.12
.....	Frisco		.07
.....	Giant Divide	.05	.06
2,500	Gold Reef Divide	.03	.05
10,000	Gold Wedge Divide	.05	.06
2,000	Gold Zone Divide	.09	.10
.....	Grizzly Divide	.18	.19
.....	Harmill	.14	.16
.....	Hennessy	.09	.10
.....	Hercules	.05	.06
2,000	High Divide	.11	.12
.....	High Divide Extension	.04	.04
8,000	Horseshoe	.15	.16
.....	Homestake	.07	.09
2,000	Hull	.09	.10
.....	Jim's Divide	.07	.09
2,000	Kernick	.20	.25
.....	Keystone	.07	.08
.....	Liberty	.04	.05
.....	Mohawk Divide	.07	.10
000	Myra	.20	.21
.....	Nevada	.05	
.....	North Divide	.05	.06
.....	Northwest Divide	.09	.11
22,000	Operator	.07	.08
.....	Rand		.10
2,500	Reno	.06	.07
5,000	Sarsfield	.51	.53
35,500	Rosetta Divide	.21	.22
.....	Royal	.09	.10
9,000	Silver Divide Mines	.31	.32
7,000	Silver King Divide	.19	.20
15,000	Sunnyside	.09	.10
.....	Sutherland Divide	.10	.12
.....	Syndicate	.06	.07
.....	Thompson	.07	.08
2,000	Tonopah	.38	.39
.....	Tonopah Divide	7.19	7.12½
14,000	Tonopah Dividend	.08	.09
68,300	Tonopah Hasbhasck	.06	.07
.....	Trilby		.05
2,000	Tyrell Divide	.11	.13
1,000	Victory Divide	.28	.29
1,000	West Divide	.10	.12
28,000	Westside	.17	.18
.....	Wilson		.05
.....	Wonder Divide		.10
.....	Knox	.22	.24
.....	Sunbeam	.03	.04
.....	Midway	.39	.40
.....	Par Divide	.07	.08
.....	Marine Divide		.10
	Oil Stocks—		
.....	Claremont	3.75	
.....	Palmer Union	.08	.09
.....	Palmer Union 101	.27	.29
.....	North American Oil	1.15	
	Goldfield District—		
.....	Atlanta	.03	.04
.....	Blue Bell	.01	.02
.....	Blue Bull Reorg.	.02	.03
.....	Booth Reorg.	.06	.07
.....	C. O. D.	.02	.03
.....	Combination Fraction	.05	.06
10,000	Crackerjack	.04	.05
.....	Florence	.01	
5,200	Goldfield Cons. Mines	.18	.20
2,000	Goldfield Development	.11	.12
7,000	Goldfield Merger	.03	.04
.....	Grandma	.03	.04
.....	Great Bend R. I.	.02	.03
.....	Jumbo Extension	.08	.10
.....	Kewanna	.03	.04
.....	Lone Star	.06	.07
.....	Red Hills	.04	.05
2,000	Silver Pick	.07	.08
1,000	Spearhead Cons.	.07	.08
	Tonopah District—		
.....	Belmont	3.00	
.....	Cash Boy Cons.	.07	.08
.....	Over Draw	.01	.02
.....	Great Western	.02	.03
.....	Halifax	.06	.10
.....	Jim Butler	.27	.30
.....	MacNamara	.15	
4,000	Midway Con.	.17	.18
.....	Micah Extension	.06	.07
.....	Montana	.10	
1,000	Monarch Pittsburgh	.07	.09
.....	North Star	.04	.07
2,000	Rescue Eula	.18	.19
.....	Tonopah Extension	2.75	2.90
.....	Tonopah 79	.09	.10
.....	Unatilla		.01
.....	West End	1.05	1.10
.....	West Tonopah	.10	.11
.....	Crossia	.35	.37
	Manhattan District—		
.....	Red & Belcher	.25	.28
.....	Con. Virginia	3.80	3.90
.....	Concordia	.13	.14
.....	Hale & Norcross	.30	
.....	Mexican	.32	.33
.....	Ophir	1.35	1.40
.....	Sierra Nevada	.10	.11
.....	Union Consolidated	.32	.34
.....	Jacket		.30
	Other Districts—		
.....	Como	.27	
.....	Manhattan	.03	.04
.....	Nevada Packard		.30
700	Simon Lead	1.12	1.30
.....	Simon Lead Extension	.07	.08
.....	Round Mountain	.23	
.....	Manhattan Cons.	.02	.03
5,600	Manhattan White Caps	.15	.16
.....	Man. Union Amalg.		.01

NEW ORLEANS BUYERS PURCHASE ON DECLINE.

COTTON MARKET RALLIES WITH PROSPECTS OF RENEWED GAINS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Offerings were larger at the opening of the cotton market today and with the exception of October, which started higher, the market was 10@25 points lower. Wall street commission houses and New Orleans interests bought at the decline.

Apprehension of renewed rains in the western belt and bullish private crop advices helped the late forenoon rally, which carried prices 8 to 22 points net higher, with December selling at 34.35c. The market closed steady, net 3 points lower to 20 points higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
October	34.25	34.25	34.07	34.20	34.22
December	34.18	34.31	34.00	34.28	34.27
January	33.75	33.98	33.69	33.87	33.95
March	33.32	33.67	33.39	33.57	33.55
May	32.65	33.38	33.05	33.28	33.25
New Orleans—					
October	34.72	34.90	34.72	34.90	34.55
December	34.25	34.48	34.05	34.40	34.20
January	33.70	34.03	33.48	33.93	33.75
March	33.40	33.74	33.13	33.49	33.40
May	32.60	32.95	32.85	33.32	33.18

MERCANTILE PAPER, LIBERTIES, SILVER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Mercantile paper, unchanged. Sterling, demand 4.14¾; cables, 4.15½.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $48,798,940 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $11,533,790 from last week.

Final prices of Liberty Bonds today were: 3½s, 100.50; first 4s, 95.50; second 4s, 93.60; first 4¼s, 95.50; second 4¼s, 93.92; third 4¼s, 95.40; fourth 4¼s, 93.50; Victory, 3¾s, 99.68; Victory 4¾s, 99.64.

Bar silver $1.17 5-8. Mexican dollars, 92c.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Bar silver and money unchanged.

RANGE AND SALES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Range and sales on Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
200	Alfred Decker	42	40½	40	40
10	Do. pfd.	98	98	98	98
200	Briscoe	59	58	59	57½
150	Cadillac	110	100	110	110
715	Cont'l Motors	12¾	12½	12¾	12½
200	Hart, S. & M.	89½	88¾	89½	89¾
50	Illinois Brick	78	78	80	80
405	J. I. Case	39½	39¾	39¾	....
50	Do. 1st pfd.	97½	97	97½	97
35	Do. 2nd pfd.	89½	89½	89½	89½
100	Lindsay	10¾	10¾	10¾	10
11,050	Lion	34¾	33	34¾	33¾
1,750	Mit-hell Motors	58	57	58	59¾
10,700	Nat'l Leather	20¼	19¾	20¼	19¾
1,000	Rec Motors	31½	30¾	31¾	31¾
230	Stewart-W	141¾	140½	145¾	141
50	Stewart Mfg.	57½	57	57	57
21,200	Swift, Richie	19¾	18½	19½	18¾
6,500	Swift Int'l	61	59¾	60¾	59
1,750	Swift & Co.	138	136¾	137½	136
700	Union Carbide	81	80½	80¾	81
485	Weh'l	34¾	34½	34¾	32½
	Bonds—				
$2,000	Swift Int'l 5s	93	93	93	93

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—Close: Flaxseed good demand. No. 1 nrd, spot, 4.37@4.40; to arrive at 4.35@4.38. Receipts, 14 cars; last year, 20 cars. Shipments, 7 cars; last year, 19 cars.

Duluth flaxseed close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
October	4.36	4.39	4.34½	4.39	4.39
November	4.17	4.20	4.17	4.20	4.18
December	4.15	4.20	4.14	4.21	4.16
May	4.15	4.22	4.11	4.21	4.15

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Now is your opportunity to invest in a company operating right at home within seven miles from Second and Broadway.

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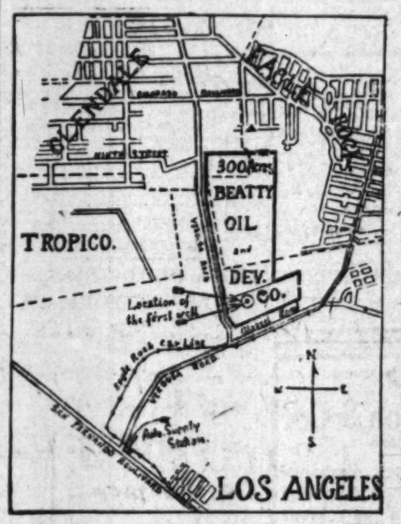

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to "drop the flag"

Developments
are coming very fast in Frank Oil Company's affairs

We give it as our best judgment and opinion that we will have no more Frank Oil Co. stock to offer at "par"—or $1, non-assessable—one week from today.

One thing we are positively certain of—it is only the matter of a very few days when we will have to "drop the flag."

Read the latest developments that make this statement true

In addition to many wells being "brought in" in Red River Parish, in proximity to Frank Oil Co.'s Louisiana holdings, not published, these other important events have occurred; according to telegraphic news received by us:

1—"Mr. Smith (president of the Frank Oil Co.) just returned (to Fort Worth, Texas) from St. Louis, having closed deal for all balance of Frank Oil Co. stock.

2—"Red River Parish now leading all others (probably meaning Louisiana) in producing, notwithstanding Homer (another Louisiana field) has the gusher.

3—Frank Oil Company has added another—or sixth—holding to its previous properties. The latest acquisition consists of five acres in the Homer Field, which recently brought in a THIRTY THOUSAND barrel gusher, one mile from these five acres.

4—So far as our information goes, we are now offering the only stock available in Frank Oil Company and our block is growing steadily smaller.

We leave it to your judgment how long our present offering can last

One share of stock covers all six properties, including the newest Homer holding, besides:
26 acres in the Red River Parish district of Louisiana, where a derrick has been ordered. Eight lots north of
5 acres west of Desdemona, where a drilling contract has been made.
5 acres in the Northwest Burkburnett district, where drilling plans are developing rapidly.
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I enclose you check (or money order) for $
for .....shares of Frank Oil Co. stock, a
non-assessable, it being understood that the
turned to me if stock has been oversubscribed.
Name .....
Street No. .....
A-1 City .....

Automobile News

VOL. XXXVIII.

EXPANSIO

THANKSGIVING RACE ON DECK.

...graphic Entries Come in for Big Ascot Classic.

...Pullen to Drive New ...agon for First Time.

...s will be in Action as Well as Motor Cars.

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RAH FOR EDDIE!

...ddition to the Boyer "stable," ...Hearne is another pointing ...ers toward the Thanksgiving ...ce. Hearne, who has made ...a sensational record through-...e entire season, was the first ...ounce his intentions of com-...in the big Turkey Day con-...

...e Pullen has been working ...nths on a car that will be ...ers for the first time. Pullen, ...a great favorite here and one ...best drivers that ever ap-...at Ascot, is very anxious to ...r into condition for early ...n. A telegram came to Ben-...on the north last week from ...telling of rapid progress. ...Ascot classic will be limited ...of 300 cubic inch piston dis-...ent, it was definitely an-...d by Bentel yesterday. There ...ough such cars available to ...Ascot field to the limit. ...ows of Boyer's coming was ...with delight by the speed ...ers were told of the million-...gram. Boyer, it will be re-...ed, was here with his Fron-...two years ago. They were ...sensational cars ever seen ...up to that time.

SHOW SPEED.

...e Frontenacs are even ...ending to Sarles, who has ...long-distance communica-...Boyer. ...very much stirred over get-...of the Frontenacs for ...ring." Sarles told Bentel ...tremendously fast and the ...ds will be just the cars for ...where powerful bursts of ...n needed."

...ombination of Sarles and the ...s will be a tough one to ...Sarles won the all-star sweep-...at Ascot last spring, with ...second. It was the hardest-...race ever seen at Ascot and ...ing of the two speed mas-...other again will be a genuine ...

...e speed of the afternoon ...be confined wholly to the ...ways. The thoroughbreds ...ing back for four days, be-...Thanksgiving. In addition ...otor event there will be five ...ibited events on the Thanks-...Day card.

RANGER OIL
16 - 10

Telegraphic advices ... terday state that the ... 3 well is in and ... barrels daily.

40 Wells Pro...
110 Wells Dri...

We are officially ... approximately ... the Ranger Co... interests, are now ... while 110 drilling ... said to be under way, ... ties in which the Ran... pany own royalties. ... now producing are ... ing about 40,000 barrels ... an average of 1000 ...

Increased Ear...

The many new wells ... brought in would seem to ... cate a likelihood of ... creased dividends, while ... ent heavy demand for ... seems certain to send ... decidedly higher ... Orders should, in our ... placed promptly.

Stock Market D... No. 71

...issued tomorrow, ... Petroleum Output and ... ments in Oil Fields ... United States.

Investment Conditions ... nia.

Cosden Oil
Sinclair Consolidated
Ranger Oil Co...
Trojan Oil Co...
Southern Pacific
Pan-American Pe...
Union Sugar
Union Oil of Cal...
Texas Company
Associated Oil
Vacuum Oil
Ventura Consolidated
Abe Lincoln Co...
California Crude ...
General Petroleum
Los Angeles Inv...
Pierce-Arrow Mo...

The above, and ... mailed free upon ... and address.

Wilson, Lacke...
Stock & Bond ...
414 I. W. Hellman ...
Los Angeles.
Quick, Satisfactory ...

OIL STO...

We Buy Th...
We Sell Th...
We Can Save Yo...
The man who ... stock now ... time. Let us explain.

SPECIALS TO...
Trojan Oil wanted at ...
Richfield-Yorba ...
We sell True Oil at ...
Ranger Oil at ...
See us for Frank ...

H. N. WILLARD ...
Ground Floor, ... Bldg.

In the ... Springs and U... Annual Hill C... Peerless Tw... Range Eig... won a sweepin... —taking both ... second place... separate even...

SIXTH HEA...
Distributo...
1616-24 S. Figu...
Los Ange...

IE

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at our Park, big oil s will

No. 7101

ompany:

1000 Acres in Ventura County

ome of the argest oil eepages in entura ounty are ocated on his prop-rty. Shal-ow terri-ory with ood indi-ations.

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and and the fields

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TY

California

:30 P.M.

RANGER OIL

16 - 16¼c

Telegraphic advices received yesterday state that the Allison 3 well is in and now flowing barrels daily.

40 Wells Producing 110 Wells Drilling

We are officially informed approximately 40 wells, in which the Ranger Company own interests, are now producing while 110 drilling operations said to be under way, on properties in which the Ranger Oil Company own royalties. The 40 now producing are reported making about 40,000 barrels daily an average of 1000 barrels

Increased Earnings

The many new wells brought in would seem to indicate a likelihood of extra increased dividends, while the present heavy demand for oil seems certain to send prices decidedly higher market. Orders should, in our opinion, be placed promptly.

Stock Market Digest No. 71

Issued tomorrow, discussing:

Petroleum Output and Developments in Oil Fields in United States.

Investment Conditions in California.

Cosden Oil
Sinclair Consolidated
Ranger Oil Company
Trojan Oil Company
Southern Pacific
Pan-American Petroleum
Union Sugar
Union Oil of Calif.
Texas Company
Associated Oil
Vacuum Oil
Ventura Consolidated
Abe Lincoln Copper
California Crude Oil
General Petroleum
Los Angeles Investment
Pierce-Arrow Motor

The above, and subsequent issues, mailed free upon receipt of name and address.

Wilson, Lackey & Co.

Stock & Bond Brokers
414 I. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles. Main

Quick, Satisfactory Service

OIL STOCK

We Buy Them
We Sell Them
We Can Save You Money

The man who neglects to watch stock now misses the chance of a lifetime. Let us explain.

SPECIALS TODAY

Trojan Oil wanted at ...
Richfield-Yorba wanted at ...
We sell True Oil at ...
Ranger Oil at ...
See us for Frank and ...

H. N. WILLARD & Co.

Ground Floor, 632 S. Spring

ANK OIL CO.'S FIRMAMENT.

Louisiana, one mile from big 30,000 covered by the same share of stock company.

ts

Company's affairs.

stock to offer at "par"—or $1, non-assessable we will have to "drop the flag."

statement true

Frank Oil Co.'s Louisiana holdings, already Texas) from St. Louis, having

producing, notwithstanding Homer

perties. The latest acquisition contains THOUSAND barrel gusher, one

in Frank Oil Company and our

t offering can last

esides:
ordered. Eight lots north of Dominguez

pidly.

COUPON WITH CHECK

Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

k (or money order) for $.....
res of Frank Oil Co. stock, at $1 per, understood that the money will be re-as been oversubscribed.

.....

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobile News. First in Sporting News.

EXPANSION IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY RUSHED DESPITE STEEL SITUATION.

THANKSGIVING RACE ON DECK.

Classic Entries Come in for Big Ascot Classic.

Pullen to Drive New Car for First Time.

Will be in Action as Fall as Motor Cars.

The first announcement of the race to be run at Ascot on Thanksgiving Day, three days entries were received last week from the East by George Hannahan of the Ascot Speedway Committee. The telegram was from Joseph Boyer, the multi-millionaire Frontenac owner, who won the Cincinnati Speedway championship time. Boyer will drive the Frontenacs with him—Ralph Mulford, another for Goodson driver, and for Roscoe Sarles, who already is here preparing for the speed of the eastern speed

A RACE FOR EDDIE!

Added to the Boyer "stable," there is another pointing interest toward the Thanksgiving classic, Sarles, who has made a sensational record throughout the entire season, was the first to announce his intentions of competing in the big Turkey Day contest.

Pullen has been working hard on a car that will be ready for the first time. Pullen, who is a great favorite here and one of the drivers that ever appeared here, is very anxious to get into condition for early

A telegram came to Ben-ington in the north last week from Pullen telling of rapid progress.

The race will be limited to cars of 300 cubic inch piston displacement. It was definitely announced yesterday. There will be 20 such cars available to start and field to the limit.

Interest in Boyer's coming was heightened by the speed exhibition given here with his Frontenac two years ago. They were the sensational cars ever seen on the track to that time.

SHOW SPEED.

The Frontenacs are even faster to Sarles, who has received the following communication:

"Have just seen your get-away of the Frontenacs for the Ascot Speedway Dental. I undoubtedly fast and the cars will be just the cars for those powerful bursts of speed needed.

"Combination of Sarles and the Frontenacs will be a tough one to beat. You can run the all-star sweepstakes next spring, with Ascot. It was the hardest-fought race ever seen at Ascot and the finish of the two speed marvels again will be a genuine

The speed of the afternoon will be rendered wholly to the horses. The thoroughbreds will be on the track for four days, beginning Thursday. In addition to the great there will-be five other events on the Thanksgiving card.

HEADLIGHT REGULATIONS.

BY P. J. TEHANEY,
Superintendent State Motor Vehicle Department.

The educational campaign launched by the State motor vehicle department last month was for the purpose of enlightening officials who have to do with the enforcement of the automobile headlight laws as well as for owners, operators and dealers in motor cars.

The five demonstrators engaged in this campaign have already gone into the larger populated centers of the State and the results have been most encouraging. In all cases, the difference between poorly-adjusted headlights and properly-adjusted ones has been brought out so clearly that the importance of adjustments required in connection with the application of a modifying device becomes immediately apparent. These adjustments must be made no matter what the lens used in order to eliminate the glare. All lights must be regulated for focus and parallelism and without this adjustment certified and home-made lenses are of no avail.

WITH OFFICIALS.

Upon completion of our educational campaign, our demonstrators will next take up with the local enforcing officials the practical enforcement of the headlight law.

We have, through our testing agency, made exhaustive tests of all known devices, both certified and home-made, for the elimination of dangerous glare, and have fixed a maximum candle-power rating for each and every device tested. Accordingly, any device in use with a candle-power rating in excess of the maximum specified in our tables and not adjusted in accordance with said table, is being used in violation of the law.

When improperly adjusted the glare is apparent or if the headlight is properly adjusted and there is still a glare, the maximum candle power is being exceeded, and this can be determined by removing the device, taking out the bulb and examining same. If the rating on the base of said bulb exceeds the maximum candle power permissible by our certificate of approval and as set forth in our table, it is being used in violation of the law.

Plain glass lens, or what is termed an unmodifying beam, is allowable only when same is used with a ten-candle-power vacuum or twelve-candle-power gas-filled lamp, with a tilt of four feet in 100 feet. Any plain glass lens used with a candle-power lamp in excess of ten vacuum and twelve gas-filled as above stated is a violation of the headlight law. It will be seen that it will not be a very difficult problem to enforce the headlight law when our table of approvals and the maximum candle power are brought into play. These tables and the candle-power limitations are fixed on a scientific basis and can, and will be, if necessary, established in any court in the State.

Immediately upon completion of our campaign of instructions and education, our inspectors will go out and assist local police and traffic officers in enforcement of this law.

That this is somewhat of a colossal task and will require time and patience to bring about can best be illustrated by referring to the statement attached, which discloses that we have up to date in actual operation upon the public highways of the State of California, 436,898 automobiles. This is exclusive of dealers' cars and motorcycles. The growth of the automobile in the State of California is interesting, showing the increase yearly and the

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

CAMP-GROUND PROBLEMS.

Present Location is Far Too Small to Accomodate Many Tourists.

Have you tried to ooze in on the local auto camping ground yet?

It's like getting another asparagus tip into a full can or another pea into a crowded pod, and transcontinental motoring visitors are besieging Automobile Club of Southern California to find a place where they can lay a weary tire and pitch a little tent.

"No vacancies" reads the cryptic sign at Sycamore Grove, where the city has established a temporary resting spot for motorists who have trekked all the way to Los Angeles in hopes of finding a place to pitch camp for a week or two while seeing how much real estate they accumulate.

OUT OF LUCK.

And with apartment-houses and hotels full to overflowing some local automobile owners who thought to spend a comfy winter with their tonneaus for their beds are wondering if they are S.O.L. when it comes to finding a place to park said tonneau.

When the automobile club started the "auto camp ground" movement in this part of the State some time ago, the idea spread until today there are more than forty-five free camping grounds in the southern part of the State and every transcontinental route is lined with 'em, it started something for fair, and now Los Angeles is doing its best to live up to its reputation for hospitality. But the question arises as to where the funds for a decently-equipped camp site are coming from and how soon they are gong to come.

A nice juicy location has been selected by the authorities in Elysian Park. The site is there, all right, but at present it is just a sightly "site" and little else.

Rumors, and rumors of rumors, had it during the past week that the present Sycamore Grove camping ground was to be abandoned and some thirty-six parties now encamped there began to wonder what in Heck they were going to do for a place to live. But at a meeting of the park board, a Daniel came to judgment and it was decided to continue the very limited Sycamore station until something better was ready for occupancy in Elysian Park.

The Finance Committee kicked through with the information that $1000 may be available for equipping the new site, and working on that hope, work will be started in Elysian Park to provide something adequate in the way of space. While the new one is being laid out, transcontinental visitors will be accommodated as far as possible in Sycamore Grove.

POPULAR.

A visit to the grove will convince the most skeptical that the auto camping site proposition is no wild-cat theory, it is pointed out. According to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club, that organization is endeavoring to find camping space for at least four new parties arriving here every day.

There are now thirty-six machines settled in Sycamore Grove, and every one carries a license plate from a different State. And are they happy? It's the snuggest little bunch of campers to be found any-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Entertaining Visitors.

Hundreds of cross-country motorists have taken advantage of the automobile camping grounds at Sycamore Park. The "No Vacancies" sign has been hanging out continually and a campaign for a larger and better camping ground is well under way. These grounds have proved unusually popular this year in all parts of the State.

SPHINX-LIKE SILENCE.

Motor-Car Dealers Refuse to Comment on the Steel Situation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 16.—Automobile manufacturers still preserve their sphinx-like attitude regarding the steel situation. Efforts to learn whether any of the companies are receiving shipments, big or little, from the steel plants and questions concerning the amount of raw materials on hand are sidestepped in a manner that would do credit to a European diplomat. The subject is very much taboo. One well-known manufacturer, however, who refuses to allow his name to be mentioned, declares that the industry would go on a curtailed output basis shortly after the first of will be ready for occupancy about January 1. The building is one of the several units that will cover the the approaching year. This situation will prevail even though the steel strike is settled within the next few days.

Although the steel strike is beginning to make itself felt in the manufacturing of automobiles, the great expansion work now under way at the different plants goes on unhindered. Favored by exceptionally favorable weather the great additions are being rushed to completion at a rapid rate. The first unit of the Paige-Detroit new motor plant on West Warren avenue is well under way. For several months workmen have been busy day and night on the structure and now it is announced by Harry M. Jewell, president of the company, that it huge factory site of forty-nine acres alongside the Detroit terminal railway and which has a frontage of 1500 feet on Warren avenue. It is a four-story structure, 275 feet on Warren avenue and sixty feet deep. The other units will be rushed to completion, Mr. Jewett announces.

With the operation of the new unit, Mr. Jewett estimates the Paige-Detroit company will produce from 32,000 to 35,000 cars, exclusive of trucks, in 1920, or double the output of this year. Increased facilities just acquired also strengthen the company's efforts for increased output. In making the extensions the company has in mind not only the immediate problems of demand and supply, but the future demands of the automobile industry.

LOTS OF 'EM.

More than 1000 workmen, divided in day and night crews, are bringing into tangibility the foundation and basement for the General Motors mammoth office and service building, which will occupy the block bounded by the boulevard, Milwaukee, Cass and Second avenues.

Huge derricks, concrete mixers and electric cranes function with mechanical precision and swiftness in laying the groundwork for the immense structure. In another fortnight the first steel beams will have been placed in position.

Out on Scotten avenue myriads of workmen are working feverishly on the new plans of the Cadillac Motor Car Company plant. Inclement weather is the only obstacle which will prevent the completion of the gigantic task on schedule time.

Despite the fact that the Willys-Overland, Inc., in Toledo, ranks as one of the largest automobile factories in the world, and the formation of the recent Willys-Overland Corporation in New York means the acquisition of more plants for manufacturing purposes, President John N. Willys is contemplating even further expansion of the Willys-Overland facilities.

HOUSES NEEDED.

It rests with the city of Toledo to say whether it can provide houses for the workmen. If it can do this the city will benefit, otherwise Mr. Willys will be compelled to look elsewhere for his contemplated plant expansions. Labor conditions also have something to do with it, but the housing question is uppermost.

"While we have had some disturbances in Toledo, I lay them largely to conditions of unrest prevailing in all parts of the country," said Mr. Willys. "I also lay them to differences of opinion between men which are to be expected. I have not lost faith in Toledo. I appreciate the opportunities furnished there and what the city has done; but our undertakings have grown to such tremendous proportions that it has been necessary to locate our plants where conditions are most favorable. The demand for Overland cars now is beyond our present capacity, and if the cars cannot be made in Toledo, we must make them somewhere else. That has been our problem."

CONSOLIDATION.

Consolidation of the E. A. Nelson Motor Car Company and the Gray Motor Company, both of Detroit, is just announced. The Nelson concern was organized only in 1917 and is the first one of the youngest manufacturers n the autoimotive field, while the Gray Company has been in existence longer, having been incorporated in 1905. The combined organizations will go under the present Nelson name and will produce the Nelson motor car.

Several weeks ago the Nelson Com-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

DETOURS IN LOCAL HIGHWAYS MAPPED.

AUTO CLUB POINTS OUT CONDITIONS AS AN AID TO THE MOTORISTS.

The touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California pronounces local highways to be in the best shape ever for winter touring, but it points out some detour conditions which should be watched by motorists planning trips taking them very far from their own fireside:

Long Beach boulevard—Just south of Huntington Park there is a detour on this route four and three-tenths miles in length. This detour is to the left to avoid construction work on the main road and has been well marked with temporary signs by the automobile club.

Harbor boulevard—Detour approximately six miles long, avoiding construction work at Nigger Slough. Turn right on Gardena road, follow auto club temporary signs one mile west, then left and go south to the Torrance road—left and again rejoining the main road south of the construction work.

San Diego Coast road—There are two detours at present on this route, but the temporary roads used are in such good condition that they can hardly be classified as detours. One is located between Irvine Station and El Toro. It follows to the left of the main road in going south and its roadbed has been oiled and graded. Nine and six-tenths miles is the length of this detour. Two miles south of Carlsbad, another detour is necessary. This is around bridge construction work.

San Diego to El Centro—There are several very small detours around grading and construction work on this route between Hipass and the summit of the Mountain Springs grade.

Santa Susana Pass-Moorpark road—Motorists may use this road during the next two weeks in the evening after 5:30 p.m. During the daytime it is not advisable to attempt to go through on account of construction work.

Devil's Gate bridge—An excellent detour over oiled road is provided around the Devil's Gate bridge and dam. The detour is to the north of the construction work and crosses the bottom of the Arroyo Seco.

Inland Route north—Still necessary to detour either via Bouquet or Mint Canyon in driving from Saugus to Bailey's Ranch. Both canyon roads are in fair condition and will have to be used until the Ridge Route is open. It is expected that the latter will be open about the middle part of November.

Coast Route north—There are one or two small detours around bridge and road construction work on this route, but the detours are so short and in such good condition that the are hardly worth making note of. The longest, perhaps, is between Los Alamos and Santa Maria. Here there are two detours which avoid construction work, between Divide and Orcutt. One detour closely parallels the construction work and is three and one-half miles long. The other detour turns off the main road just north of Los Alamos and is followed through what is known as Solomon's Canyon. It is approximately twelve miles long and of dirt formation.

In the Richfield Springs and Utica Sixth Annual Hill Climb, the Peerless Two-Power-Range Eight again won a sweeping victory—taking both first and second places in four separate events.

SMITH BROTHERS
Distributors
1616-24 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

A Westinghouse starting and lighting system is a part of every Dort car. In the Dort class, this high-grade equipment is exclusive. The electrical units are applied in the most scientific manner.

$1155 in Cal.

For instance, there is an adjustment provided on the gear of the generator which permits easy meshing of the gears, should it be necessary to remove and replace the instrument. The compact starter is geared to the flywheel by Bendix drive.

Ignition is through a Willard storage battery and Connecticut distributor. Proved equipment this — trouble-proof and highly efficient.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Interstate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street

RELOCATION OF STATE BRANCH.

Suitable Quarters Being Sought by Officials.

Many Details to be Arranged Before Change.

State Motor Vehicle Department Agreeable.

Relocation of the Los Angeles branch of the State motor vehicle department in quarters more convenient to the public and dealers in motor vehicles seems assured, according to advices brought back to Los Angeles by Attorney Dave F. Smith.

Attorney Smith, who represents both the Motor Car Dealers' and the Used Car Dealers' associations, found P. J. Tehany, chief of the State motor vehicle department, agreeable to the plan to have the Los Angeles bureau removed to a location more accessible to the motoring public. Suitable quarters are now being sought in the district south of Seventh street between Hill and Figueroa streets.

DETAILS.

There are many details to be arranged before the bureau can be removed. It is likely that in the new location a system will be put into effect which will shorten considerably the time it takes to register an automobile and obtain licenses. More commodious quarters than those utilized at present will, of course, be arranged for, so as to eliminate crowding which has resulted in the cramped quarters which have served for several years.

"It would be a difficult matter to even estimate the time and money which the out-of-the-way location of the bureau has cost automobile dealers of Los Angeles, not to mention the general motoring public," F. B. Calvert, secretary of the Used Car Dealers' Association, said.

CROWDED TRAFFIC.

"Crowded traffic conditions have made it very difficult for motorists to get in quick touch with the bureau and this has handicapped automobile dealers to an extent that cannot be appreciated by anyone who has not been obliged to transact business with the motor vehicle department. Every car that is sold in Los Angeles, or changes hands, means a transaction at the bureau, and as there are hundreds of such deals every day it is easy to understand how the bureau is crowded to the limit.

"Another drawback in connection with the bureau's present location is the fact that it is situated at the intersection of streets where it is usually difficult to find parking space for blocks in either direction, and as most of those who have dealings with the bureau use automobiles, they are delayed in handling matters which should take but a few minutes, by traversing several blocks, at least, in an effort to find a place where they can leave their cars while they visit the license bureau.

"Members of the Used Car Dealers' Association are very much gratified with the information Attorney Smith has brought back with him from Sacramento, and this association will co-operate with the motor car dealers and the State motor vehicle department's Los Angeles bureau in every manner possible looking to an early realization of the branch finding new quarters."

Doesn't Let Movies Take All Her Time.

Wanda Hawley, popular motion-picture star, is just as good a business woman as she is actress. She is handling the Hollywood Globe tire agency and knows just as much about the casings as any man in the game. (Above) Miss Hawley in her new Essex car recently purchased from Booth, Cleveland and Audet, Inc., new Hollywood agents for Hudson and Essex cars. Below, the Lasky star is busily engaged in inflating a Globe tire she has just sold.

WARNING SIGNS TO BE POSTED.

The California Highway Commission has authorized Highway Engineer Fletcher to have erected suitable signs on the State highway between Martinez and Rodeo warning the public that the legal speed limit on curves is fifteen miles per hour.

STAR ENTERS TIRE GAME.

Emulating the nontoiling lilies of the field has ceased, to a large extent, to be popular with leading motion-picture stars. Sidelines have been taken on by many of them as a means of turning leisure moments into profit. Incidentally, some of the ventures in which filmdom's idols have engaged have turned out remarkably well.

Such has been the experience of Wanda Hawley, winsome member of the Famous Players-Lasky Film Corporation, who several months ago set aside a part of her salary with which to put a Hollywood garage on its feet. After closing a deal for the place A. Burton Hawley, the star's husband, was placed in charge.

Last week Wanda Hawley, finding that the Hollywood agency for Globe tires, which she took over after purchasing the garage, was growing so fast that it required all the time she could find in her spare moments away from the studio, sold out the garage and announced that hereafter both she and her husband will devote themselves to exploiting and selling Globe tires.

"I find that the attention the business demands affords me just the relaxation I need away from the pictures," the Lasky star remarked, commenting on her experiences in the automobile game. "Mr. Hawley looks principally after the service end of our business, though I have learned a great deal about automobiles and tires since we took over the garage on Cahuenga boulevard.

"As a matter of fact, I have often helped motorists look after their tires, and supplied them with air, gas and water. When it comes to salesmanship, I take keen pleasure in talking tires. Before I undertook the sale of Globe tires I held numerous conferences with H. H. Anderson, manager of the tire department of Hawley, King & Co., the distributors, and learned all I could about the manufacture of Globes.

'Next I bought an Essex car of Booth, Cleveland & Audet and equipped it all around with Globe cords. Both won me over completely. I pounded the Essex and pounded the tires over the worst roads I could find around Los Angeles, and I haven't experienced the slightest trouble with either the car or tires."

EFFICIENCY IN TRUCKS.

The efficiency of the motor truck for long-distance hauling was demonstrated conclusively again recently when a local seed house had to make delivery of fifteen tons of seed to fill an order from Calexico. The railroad was unable to furnish a freight car for the shipment, and, without much confidence in the success of the undertaking, a representative of the firm telephoned to Lee B. Hawkins of Moneta and asked him if it was possible to make the delivery by truck within two days. Hawkins operates a fleet of eight Mack trucks in contract hauling and answered that it not only was possible, but he would undertake the job.

The fifteen tons of seed were loaded on two Mack trucks. A three-and-one-half-ton model assumed a load of ten tons and a two-ton model was selected to carry the remaining five tons. With the drivers, Art Lequire and Bill Pohl, and their helpers, the bodies, equipment and supplies, there was an additional ton in weight, so that the trucks in reality had to transport sixteen tons.

The first day out the trucks were driven until it became so dark that, on the mountain road between San Diego and Calexico, it was decided to stop and await daylight rather than take chances. With the first break of day the trucks were on their way again and made the delivery at Calexico thirty hours after starting from Los Angeles.

When ready to make the return trip the two Mack trucks took on a load of slightly less than fifteen tons of dried milk at El Centro and delivered it at San Diego. At San Diego the dried milk was delivered and fifteen tons of fish meal were loaded on and brought to Los Angeles. Arriving back at Moneta at midnight of the same day, a trailer was attached to the three-and-one-half-ton Mack and the truck delivered seventeen and one-half tons of tomatoes at Sawtelle that morning. A load of seven and one-half tons of well casing was put on the truck at Sawtelle and that night this load was delivered at Elsinore. Hawkins believes his truck has set a record for continuous operation and mileage carrying a vast overload.

GRAND SWEEP OF ALL TIRES.

The Wonder Rubber Company, 629 South Olive street, has authorized the California Assets Realization Company to make one grand sweep of their $50,000 stock of tires and tubes in all sizes, including some of the best makes in America (Goodrich Silvertown cords, Michelin cords, Firestone and Endurance, Advance, Omar, Triplex, Newcastle and Diamond tires.)

A sale of this magnitude has never before been attempted in this city and should attract dealers and automobile owners with money-saving instincts.

INCREASING DEMAND FOR MOTOR TRUCKS.

"There has been some speculation as to when the supply of motor trucks would meet the demand, but those who are in touch with the situation and follow it closely can see no way to even equal the demand in the near future," says Mr. M. B. Hoagland, sales manager of the Signal Motor Truck Company, Detroit.

"It is true that there are more trucks being built and sold than ever before, but you must take into consideration that the motor truck now has thousands of uses where a short time ago it was limited to a few.

"The export trade is crying for trucks and 300,000 are needed to fill this demand alone for the current year, but right here in the United States in spite of the greatly increased production the demand exceeds the supply."

FINE PROCESSES IN CAR BUILDING.

PRECISION AND ACCURACY GIVE A HIGH DEGREE OF MOTOR REFINEMENT.

Fine manufacturing processes, in which hairbreadth measurements are a large factor, are usually associated with delicate instruments, like watches, chronometers and other precision devices. But such processes are not by any means confined to these fields, as evidenced by the methods employed in the production of Cadillac automobiles.

PRECISION.

It is said by mechanical authorities that precision, accuracy, close measurements and standardization—all of the practices that make for a high degree of refinement—had their American birth in the Cadillac, at least so far as the motor car is concerned. The history of the automobile industry records that the Cadillac company was first to produce a standardized car—a car in which all parts of a kind are like all other parts of the same kind, and interchangeable with them.

Such manufacturing requires measurements of the finest; and in the present Cadillac more than 1000 operations are accurate to the one-thousandth part of an inch, while more than 300 are accurate to half of one-thousandth of an inch. How close these measurements are is better appreciated when it is known that the average human hair is five to six one-thousandths of an inch to thickness.

CONSTANT CARE.

This implies constant inspecting and checking up, both of the machine tools which do the work and of the finished product itself. Even the gauges employed in this work are themselves frequently checked to insure constant accuracy. For example, the spirit gauges, with which the diameter of pistons is tested, register to the ten-thousandth part of an inch, and are checked up every fifteen minutes during the working day.

The most accurate system of measurements in existence is the Johansson gauge system, introduced in this country by the Cadillac company. These gauges are accurate to the one-hundred-thousandth part of an inch, and are used as the master gauges by which testing and proving gauges are checked up. The Johansson gauges are polished steel blocks, whose surfaces are so true that, when placed together, the air is excluded to such an extent that appreciable effort is required to separate them.

TIRE WASTE ELIMINATED

Just whether the automobile is beyond the reach of the average man's pocketbook, not only for the initial investment, but for the upkeep of the machine, was at one time, and not very long ago, at that, a favorite question for discussion among automobile dealers or prospective automobile dealers.

In addition to gasoline and oil, which were fairly expensive, the next thing to be considered was the expense incurred in the purchase of tires for the car. The expense was considerable and tires lasted only long enough to get a blowout and a new one had to be purchased.

That day is past, however, according to H. D. Warfield of the Warfield Tire Service Company. Motorists are beginning to realize the tremendous advance that has been made in all branches of the automobile industry and many inventions and improved workmanship costs have been effected.

When the tire first came into existence, Mr. Warfield says, the half-soles were not in evidence. Therefore it was necessary to discard tires when they had become worn on the fabric and buy new ones, the entire carcass of the tire being the most expensive part, you see.

The Gates half-sole has eliminated this waste, by the reinforcing of a system of [illegible] treads to the carcass of a tire that had been worn to the fabric, this needless waste was overcome. According to Mr. Warfield, a great saving was effected in the tire cost on a car used as considered as one of the [illegible] against the purchase and [illegible] ists are beginning to realize the tre- a car.

The Sensation of Motordo

The New Velie

HUNDREDS have seen the new Velie—and have taken their first ride in it. They pronounce it far and away the leader of all light six models for 1920.

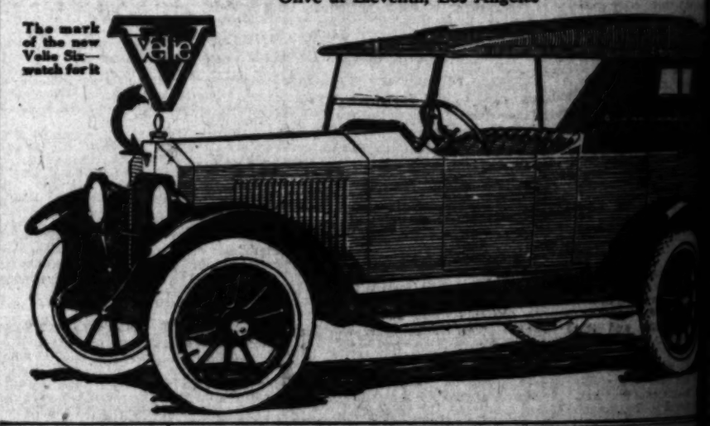
Its distinctive style is the first attraction—the symmetrical, harmonious combination of planes that sets a new standard in body art—the *new dress* that satisfies your idea of what today's car should be. But its style is matched by its comfort—its longer body—really broad doors—more room in its deep tilted seats and plaited upholstery.

And that new motor! Here is the result of all that engineering skill gained in the last four years—an 8-power plant—silent—supple—a performer on low-grade fuel—the money saver under any hood. See and see it. Take your ride [illegible] us have your verdict.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Olive at Eleventh, Los Angeles

The mark of the new Velie Six—watch for it



MORELAND TRUC

Best the W

The Citrus industry, like other California industries, calls for efficient and expeditious service. This has been provided for many years by Moreland distillate motor trucks.

The Pacific R & H Chemical Company uses five Morelands for hauling poisonous gas—used in orange groves for killing blight—from Los Angeles throughout the Southern California Orange Belt.

This hauling necessitates delivery certainty at a low operative cost, and Moreland trucks are executing this work with a marked degree of efficiency. Morelands are genuine transportation units.

Immediate Deliveries

Moreland Motor Truck Company

General Offices, Factory and Sales Department

1701 N. Main St. Los Angeles

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Decide on Your Next Battery NOW

Your next battery should be a Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation because it is the one kind of battery that gives you adequate protection against the expensive *reinsulation* that is sure to come to an ordinary battery.

Four years experience on many thousand cars have proven the remarkable durability of this latest Willard invention.

It eliminates the one biggest cause of battery troubles.

18 Months' Unconditional Insurance

We Willard dealers have such faith in Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries that we give 18 months' written insurance with every T. R. Battery we sell. This policy insures you against every possible repair expense for the next year and a half. No other battery dealer has dared to give such sweeping, unconditional insurance.

Time Payments, too

That you may not have to buy an inferior battery or a rebuilt article simply for lack of sufficient ready money, we will sell you a Willard Threaded Battery on time Payments, and give the 18 months' insurance, too.

A. J. Tobey

WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.

PICO STREET AT HOPE

BRANCHES

East Seventh and Boyle, Los Angeles.
Second and Everett Sts., Los Angeles.
Main and Moneta, Los Angeles.
Washington and Hoover Sts., L. A.
Vernet and Santa Barbara, L. A.
Colorado and Brand, Glendale, Cal.
Pasadena and Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.

Sales and Service Stations

(These stations are complete in every way for sales and service or for recharging or any and all kinds of repairs.)

Alhambra Auto Electric Co., 123 West Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
E. E. Mason, Third and Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Diesel Battery and Ignition Works, Gardena, Cal.
A. F. Ridenour Battery Service Station, 317 Sylvan St., Van Nuys, Cal.
Norton & Norton, North Broadway and Solano St., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. A. Duncan, Pico and Harvard Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood Auto Electric Co., 6263 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
C. B. Wilson, West Seventh and Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.
Vaughn-Schuler Co., 2341-2343 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.
Huntington Park Auto Electric Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
Ross Storage Battery Service Co., 7th and Center Sts., San Pedro, Cal.

THREAD W RUBBER

TIRES BARGAINS TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded, or so-called rebuilt tires.

	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid Standard Guaranteed	Tube Guaranteed Gray
28x3	....	$10.75	$2.05
30x3	$ 9.20	10.95	2.05
30x3½	11.50	13.50	2.50
32x3½	12.85	15.85	2.70
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.15
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.25
33x4	17.30	22.00	3.35
34x4	17.80	22.50	3.45
36x4	....	26.60	...
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.20
35x4½	25.00	31.65	4.30
36x4½	25.45	32.20	4.45
37x4½	....	35.75	5.10
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.25
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.40

NON-SKID FIRSTS
6000 Miles Guaranteed

30x3½	$17.85
32x3½	19.95
32x4	27.95
33x4	29.00
34x4	29.85
35x4½	39.65
37x5	49.75

All other sizes in proportion.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles
63737 Bdwy. 4048.
Long Beach Branch, 20 American Ave.
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.
San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle
Fresno San Diego

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods Shipped C.O.D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

WASTE ELIMINATED

...automobile is ... of the average ... not only for the ... but for the up... time, was at one ... long ago, at that, ... for discussion ... dealers or pros... dealers.

...gasoline and oil, ... expensive, the ... considered was ... in the purchase ... car. The expense ... and tires lasted ... to get a blowout ... to be purchased. ... however, accord... field of the War... Company. Motor... to realize the tre...

mendous advance that has ... made in all branches of the ... mobile industry and how by ... inventions and experienced ... manship costs have been cut.

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...of Motordom

...Velie

...room in its deep tilted seats and ... plaited upholstery.

And that new motor! Here is the ... result of all that engineering science ... gained in the last four years—an ... power plant—silent—supple—a ... performer on low-grade fuel—the ... money saver under *any* hood. ... and see it. Take your ride in it and ... us have your verdict.

...OR CAR CO

...th, Los Angeles

...D TRUCK

...Best ... the We...

...ike other California indus... expeditious service. This ...ny years by Moreland dis...

...emical Company uses five ...isonous gas—used in or... ...light—from Los Angeles ... California Orange Belt.

...ates delivery certainty at ... Moreland trucks are exe... ...rked degree of efficiency. ...ansportation units.

...Deliveries

...Truck Company

...Factory and Sales ...tment

Los Angeles, Cal.

...TROUBLES ...AVIATORS.

...ure at High Alti... ...Causes Blowouts.

...ls Ring" Flier Strong ...Motor Cars.

...Picks Out Land... ...Fields on Route.

...s the years to come, ... your wireless tele... ...shaped to your car ... the droning of hun... ...planes in the air above ... report may startle you. ... is merely a tire on ... blowing out.

...do have tire trouble in ... does sound strange, but ... fact they have more ... than we, who ride in ... on the ground.

...IN A FACT.

...airplane gets up into ... or twelve thousand ... pressure is low and if ... the plane are inflated ... will blow out because ... enough resistance out... ...balance the air pres...

...The facts as stated by ... H. Hartz, the "Round ... who arrived in Cali... Col. Hartz left ... to fly around the rim ... He has already ... the southern boundary of ... first, mapping the ... route to be followed by ... He is piloting a ... bombing plane and car... ...of his men, including ...

...an ardent Oldsmobile ... his arrival in San ... eight was placed ... and he has used it ... about the city. His ... with two Liberty ... the highest develop... ...internal combustion en... The Olds eight also ... motor.

...THER SINCE.

...and his crew left ... 14 and have been ... The objects of ... were the worth of ... and to map an ... the country.

...of the trip, Col. Hartz ... flying places about ... coast, across the ...

...Arizona last July, the ... on to Augusta, Me., ... the jump over the ... to Cleveland, but ... mountains were ... cold, their gaso... were forced to ... The machine ... over and was ... They rebuilt ... and continued the ... of ten days, and ... Pittsburg, Buffalo, ... and Montana. ...Carolina and the ... reached the Pacific ...

...H. Rainier, the first ... ever done this. Spo... Seattle and Portland ... visited in the North-west and then they winged their way to San Francisco.

SOME SPEED.

The Martin bomber has a ground speed of 113 miles an hour, a wing spread of 71 feet, 4 inches, and a length of 43 feet, 8 inches.

The Liberty motors develop 872 horse-power, and the machine is equipped with special stabilizing devices, and you simply cannot get her into a spin, Col. Hartz said.

"The eight-cylinder V-type motor as used in the Oldsmobile eight has proved itself, just as has the larger V-type motor used in the Martin plane," continued the colonel.

"In fact, the big Liberty motor was developed from the V-type eight as used in the Oldsmobile and other eights.

"We expect to make the southern run trip without trouble. The mechanics are now making minor adjustments and repairing wing splits, so that we can make fast time."

CARS GO ABROAD DESPITE EMBARGO.

HEAVY DEMAND REPORTED IN EUROPE FOR AMERICAN-MADE MACHINES.

A duty of 70 per cent., which was intended by its framers to act as an embargo, still prevails on American cars that are shipped into France, according to a letter recently received from the Haynes factory by Walter H. Fisher, Southern California distributor for the Haynes. E. E. Bloom, export manager for the Haynes Automobile Company, has just returned from a two-months' trip to Europe, and brought back with him interesting details of present conditions of motor car affairs in Europe.

"You would hardly expect that there would be much of a market for American cars in France, when an import tax of 70 per cent. of their value must be added to their price," wrote Bloom. "Yet I found dealers extremely eager to obtain cars even on those terms. There is such a shortage of automobiles all over Europe that fabulous prices are paid for used cars, and new cars are extremely difficult to obtain on any terms. The foreign motor manufacturing industry is recovering slowly from the effects of war, and I believe it will be at least another year before foreign production will reach a normal figure again. If you will remember it took American makers far longer than they anticipated to turn their plants back to motor production after their war work was finished. You may imagine that with the complete disorganization that prevailed in the European plants the transition over there has been far slower still.

"A high duty still maintains in England as well, but we are hoping for a substantial reduction there within a few weeks. We hope that it will be reduced to at least 33 1-3 per cent.

"In spite of the fact that the entire automobile trade is still badly disorganized, I was successful in establishing Haynes dealers in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France, Belgium, England, Spain and Italy."

Why It was Tough.

Binks: The under crust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominably tough.

Waiter: There wasn't any under crust to that pie, sir; it was served on a paper plate, and you've eaten it.—[Houston Post.

Around the Rim of the United States.

Lieut.-Col. B. S. Hartz arrived Thursday evening in Los Angeles with his big Martin bombing airplane. He is an enthusiastic aviator and just as enthusiastic for motoring. A brand new Oldsmobile eight was placed at his disposition in San Francisco and a similar model turned over to him during his stay in this city. Col. Hartz claims that a ride in an Oldsmobile now and then is a pleasant relief from piloting the big Martin bomber.

GREATER PRODUCTION FOR COMING SEASON.

NEW UNITS OF TIRE COMPANY MAKE TWENTY-FVE PER CENT. JUMP POSSIBLE.

Bringing with him good tidings for the tire consumers of Southern California and Arizona, F. H. Osler, of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors for Racine tires, returned to Los Angeles last week following a three weeks' visit to the Racine factory at Racine, Wis.

The Racine company, according to Mr. Osler, even after the excellent showing made last year in increased production and increased service, is planning even greater things for the coming year. Work has already commenced on a four-story addition to the Racine factory, and on the installation of a considerable amount of additional equipment.

When the new factory unit is completed, and it will be ready to turn out tires for the coming year, the Racine production will be increased by at least 25 per cent. Although it is turning out at present from 3500 to 3800 tires each day, the factory will increase that amount to about 4500 tires each day.

The new unit, Mr. Osler says, means much to Racine consumers as well as to Racine dealers. In the past considerable difficulty was experienced in supplying the demand for Racine cords. The new unit will make practically all cords and thus supply the increasing demand. With the addition of a new unit, the Racine plant has jumped from twelfth in size in tire companies to sixth in size.

The factory has noticed a general increase in the demand for Racine tires in all parts of the country. Its liberal policy in taking care of the consumer and its strict adherence to the rule of seeing that the consumer gets what he is paying for rather than pay for something he doesn't get, according to Mr. Osler, have helped to make Racines popular.

GUARD RAILS ON STATE HIGHWAY.

The California Highway Commission has authorized the construction of approximately 36,000 lineal feet of guard rails on the State highway between Hercules and Martinez. These guard rails are to be placed at dangerous curves and points on the highway between the places named.

USL STORAGE BATTERIES

100% BATTERY

Electric Equipment Company

1240 South Hope

BUILD SPECIAL FACTORY.

One of the most important industrial announcements concerning the automobile business that has been made since the close of the war has to do with the establishment of a factory at Cleveland, O., by the Fisher Body Company. This is the largest automobile body building concern in the world and it will construct a plant in Cleveland almost equal in size to that at Detroit. The reason for the additional factory, as announced, is attributable largely to the production of the new Cleveland Six car, which will use Fisher bodies.

FIRST TIME.

This is probably the first time in history, according to Don Smith, general manager of the W. J. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors for the Cleveland Six, that a body building plant of any considerable size has been established especially to provide for the demand of an automobile that has been on the market only three months. It is a decided tribute to the future of the Cleveland Six that the biggest body-building concern in the world should think so favorably of the car's prospects with the public that it would make a move of this magnitude, says Mr. Smith.

Although not enough Cleveland cars have been received by the Herbert company to supply all the subdealers of the territory there is reason to believe that shipments will begin soon to come with more frequency. A shipment that was received a few days ago contained a sample of the roadster model. This is unquestionably one of the neatest appearing roadsters ever seen in Los Angeles. The car will be put into service by Mr. Herbert for his private uses.

"Jack" Germond, one of the best-known automobile salesmen in the city, has been appointed Hollywood dealer for the Cleveland. He has opened a place of business at 6028 Hollywood boulevard under the name of the Germond Motor Company. Those who know Germond are positive of his success with the Cleveland.

SHIPMENTS SPEED UP.

Confidence which the Security Motor Corporation personnel reposes in the "big boss" was amply justified the last week, when the company again began to receive regular shipments of Mitchell Victory sixes, which had been lagging for several weeks.

"Looks like the boss got some action, all right," Bob Manning, sales manager, remarked when Bill Williams, wholesale man, turned over to him a telegram announcing that henceforth, barring the unforeseen, there would be no interruption in shipments from Racine of the Mitchell cars.

MOVING AGAIN.

The telegram had hardly been read by Manning when he was handed another, the second one from George W. Franklin, "the boss" himself. "Be back latter part of week, got Mitchells moving again," he advised Manning.

"That's the best news we have had in a long while," Manning commented, to which Williams echoed "I'll say so."

Manager Franklin's visit East included not only a visit to the plant of the Mitchell Motors Company, but to other factories as well. He intimated before his departure for the East a month ago that he would have something of real interest to impart to the motoring public.

Since the Security Corporation manager left for the East a temporary change in location has been made. The temporary quarters on South Olive street will serve only until a new permanent and greatly-enlarged location is obtained.

TO FIGHT FOR MORE CARS.

O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, distributor of White trucks and Stephens cars, left for the East last Friday for the purpose of securing a greatly increased allotment of Whites and Stephens for this territory. Although Fuller was in the East but a short time ago on a similar errand, the manner in which orders for both Whites and Stephens are piling up impels him to make another journey.

In the past six weeks the total of White orders taken by this company exceeds $500,000 and the list of "rotation" orders on the Stephens salient six is constantly growing in spite of shipments from the factory. "The time has arrived when something has got to be done to fill these orders, without asking buyers to wait too long for deliveries," said Mr. Fuller before leaving.

That the White double reduction gear drive feature is one that has a convincing appeal to truck users is conclusively shown, according to Sales Manager J. H. Canavan, by the orders that are daily received. Thorough tests by truck users have clearly demonstrated that this principle materially adds to truck efficiency, he declared. He further added that about 65 per cent. of new business on the company's books is credited to repeat orders, with a large percentage of this amount coming from owners of large fleets of Whites.

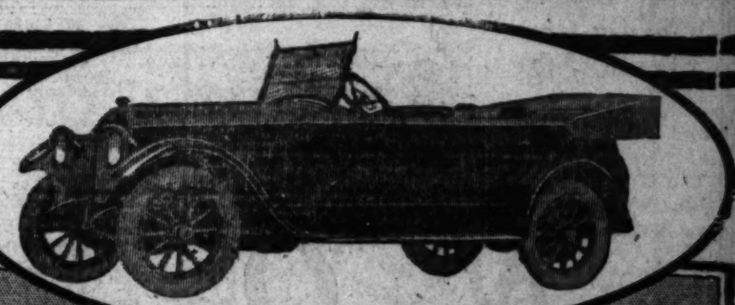
Included in the number of trucks which made up the first truck tour of Southern California were five Whites. A two-ton job owned by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, made the transcontinental trip with the army convoy and before joining it, the truck had made about 2000 miles. A two-ton "tanker," the property of the Union Oil Company, did yeoman service by supplying the trucks in the train with gasoline, and another two-ton job, owned by the Globe Grain and Milling Company, carried two tons of flour. One three-quarter-ton White of the Automobile Club of Southern California performed the function of pilot car.

Probably the White fire department truck, a combination fire engine, attracted as much attention along the route and at the different stopping places, as any other feature of the train. This is an exact duplicate of the scores purchased by the army and navy during the war.

How it was Done.

Millie: How did Mr. Bonds get his eldest daughter off his hands?

Clarence: By putting the man she married on his feet.—[Judge.



THE NEW Studebaker BIG-SIX

A big, impressive seven-passenger car of 126-inch wheelbase with an over-measure of power and a woman's ease of control.

Wide seats, deep cushions upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather, large auxiliary seats with high backs, wide opening doors, plenty of leg-room both front and rear.

Yet with all its roominess the BIG-SIX is not a heavy car—it actually weighs but 3125 pounds.

Light Six $1935 In Los Angeles. War Tax Included.

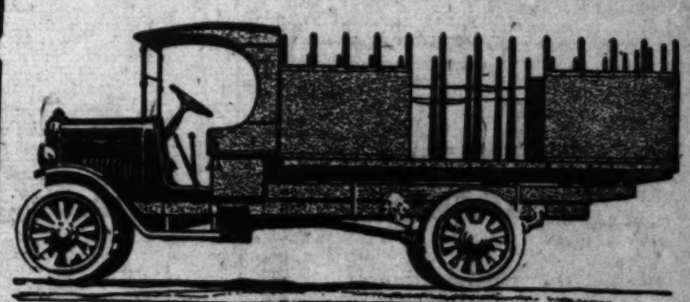
Big Six $2450 In Los Angeles. War Tax Included.

Maxwell & Hoffman Inc.

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS

1047 South Grand Ave.

NASH



QUICK AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

NIGHT truck work is made not only possible but practical by the electric light equipment of Nash trucks. And their electric starters save the driver's time and cut down fuel expense.

That such concerns as Morris & Company and The Standard Oil Company and The Palmolive Company and The American Steel Foundries use Nash trucks should prove their dependability to you.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

11th at Figueroa

NASH TRUCKS

Prices upon application.

...CHANGE COUNTS Mack

...CHAIN DRIVE CONFIDENCE

...using motor trucks, performance ... more than any other factor. ...CK AC models out-perform every ... type of heavy-duty motor ...

...fidence, born of performance of ...ACK AC trucks, makes us know ... chain is the best type of drive for ...y-duty truck yet perfected.

...The chain drive offers the lightest ...truction possible for a given ...ength and lightens the unsprung ...ight.

...The chain drive is more flexible. ...There is less shock to the engine in ...starting the truck under load than ...does is with gear drives.

...The chain drive is the easiest to re... ...pair and the least likely to need re... ...ing, if given anything like as good ...care, because the gears are all car... ...ied by the frame and are immune to ...road loads and direct road shocks. ...The chain drive offers a far greater ...road clearance than any live axle ...type of drive.

...It offers a far greater range of gear-... ...ratio changes than any other type ...of with little time and cost.

International Mack Corp.

1032 South Olive St.

TRUCKS

...CHANGE COUNTS Mack

NOTE

The Mystery Car

Overland

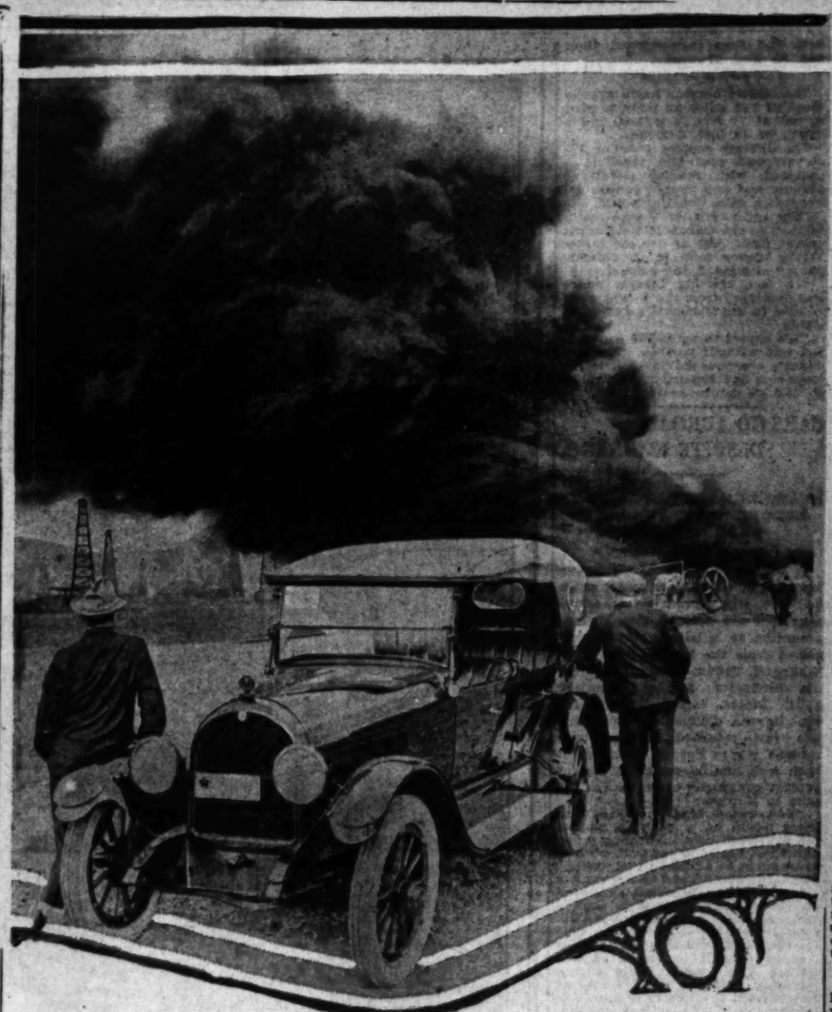
will be shown daily beginning

Monday, Oct. 20th

on the Unique "Bad Road" Track especially constructed at corner of

11th and Hope Sts.

Everybody Invited



Enough to Make Any Motorist Weep.

A party in a Stevens Salient Six motored out to a burning oil well recently and sorrowfully watched several thousand gallons of gasoline in the rough going up in smoke. It was figured that there was enough prospective gasoline consumed by the flames to run a Stevens several times around the world and from thence east to stake and mound.

BURNING OIL WELL DRAWS BIG CROWDS.

MANY MOTORISTS DRIVE OUT TO SEE CRUDE OIL FLAMES.

The burning last week of an oil "sump" in the Salt Lake field, north of Wilshire boulevard, attracted thousands of sightseers who went to the scene in automobiles. At night the flames mounting skyward lighted the heavens and during the day dense clouds of smoke served as beacons to draw the curious. The "sump" of crude oil caught fire from a burning derrick.

"The burning of the derrick and the nearby oil served to emphasize the all-round usefulness of the automobile," said O. R. Fuller of of the White Auto company, distributor of the Stephens Salient Six. "Thousands went to the scene in cars and picked up first hand information about oil wells that they probably would not have secured in any other way. A considerable distance from any street car line, the automobile was the only practical means of reaching the scene. The accomplishments brought about through the agency of the automobile would fill several big volumes.

FIRST CUSTOM BUILT BODY IS ON DISPLAY.

DOUBLE COWL AND VICTORIA TOP GIVE DISTINCTION TO FINE CAR.

The first completed custom-built body turned out by the Don Lee Coach and Body Works was placed on display in the Don Lee salesrooms last week prior to its delivery to Miss Anna May and attracted much attention.

The body was designed by Harley Earl and incorporated in it are many of Miss May's own ideas. It is mounted on a regular 132-inch Cadillac chassis and has the double cowl feature with a victoria top and tonneau windshield. The fenders are of the full crown type and are individual. The tonneau step is protected by fenders on each side and two extra distsel wheels are carried on the side.

The windshield and side wings were specially designed to harmonize with the general body lines and the tonneau shield fits to the extra cowl. This cowl when raised exposes a mirror which faces the tonneau.

The special side lamps, fitted into the body between the doors on the side, are especially designed and made by Tiffany. On the rear is an aluminum trunk rack with nickel-plated rods. The large searchlights are nickel-plated and there is a specially designed instrument board.

The upholstery is blue hand buff leather. There is a rosewood cabinet in the tonneau and an electric tonneau light.

The entire body was constructed and finished in the Don Lee shops.

HANGS UP RECORD FOR FAST MOTORING.

Hanging up a record for speed merchants to shoot at for some time to come, a mysterious "masked marvel," drove a Chevrolet owned by the Fields Motor Car Company of Portland, Or., from Portland to Astoria in 3h. 12m. elapsed time; and to Seaside in 5h. 53m. elapsed time.

This new record is thirty-eight minutes faster than the previous mark which was held by a high-powered car. The new record also beats the former Seaside time of 4h. 35m.

THE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP.

Pride of ownership is a distinguishing characteristic of the man who possesses that which is above the ordinary, and which is marked by superior quality, that which is of known worth and which sets him somewhat apart from most of his fellow-men.

It may be a rare painting, a costly statue, a quaint antique, a choice bit of pottery from Aztec ruins, a fine steel blade from Damascus, in rare instances a genuine Stradivarius or mayhap a vase from the ruins of old Pompeii.

Whatever it is, pride of possession gives a thrill of pleasure.

HIS MOTOR CAR.

In these days of strenuous work and keen competition, the one thing in which the average business man gets more joy, more thrills and every-minute enjoyment is his automobile.

And the man who owns a Kissel car enjoys to the full this gratification which comes through the knowledge of having a comfortable, luxurious car that responds to every touch, that fulfills each and every requirement.

Among the Kissel car owners of Los Angeles are two men who have found the ultimate in their 1920 machines. They are Joseph Mathies of the Alvarado Theater and Samuel Caskey, department manager for the Fifth-street store.

Mr. Mathies has a four-passenger tourist and Mr. Caskey a speedster.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

Each is enthusiastic over his particular car. Both cars have a ttracted much attention when they stood parked on the street, went skimming over the boulevards or rested, things of grace and beauty, in garages.

Mr. Mathies has one of the cosy tourist models. Its trim lines, its graceful top, its roomy tonneau, all combine to endear it to the heart of its owner.

"I haven't a fault to find," says Mr. Mathies. "I have tried it out on the hills. I have slowed it down to a walk on high. It is as sensitive as a thoroughbred, as interesting to me as a big screen picture in my theater and it is constantly surprising me with the many things which it does, and does in masterly fashion."

Mr. Caskey, owner of the speedster, also is highly gratified with his Kissel.

He says he finds it answers each and every requirement and that the machine has lived up to every promise made in its behalf.

"I am not given to the use of adjectives," he says, "but you may say for me that my car has more than fulfilled every expectation and that it has yet to fail in responding to any emergency."

IDEAS SEVERELY JOLTED.

Until last week, minus was expressive of Francis C. Davidson's acquaintance with royalty, but now that he has mingled, as it were, with kings and queens, he holds views that he never entertained before about personages of exalted rank.

As a matter of fact, Davidson, a member of the firm of Davidson, House & Meyer, Cole Aero Eight distributors, being an American to the core, never bothered his head much about royalty. He had an idea that somehow a snub would inevitably follow an attempt to get the least bit friendly with a king.

SUDDEN CHANGE.

His ideas underwent a change amounting almost to a shock, however, upon finding just how agreeable a monarch can be, when, on the occasion of the visit of the Belgian party to Los Angeles last week, Davidson drove one of a fleet of Cole Aero Eights that participated in the parade and the sightseeing tour that followed.

"He," Davidson declared, referring to King Albert, "is one of the most agreeable men I ever encountered. He radiates friendliness and it is easy for anyone to see why he is so popular at home and with people he meets away from his own country."

RECEPTION.

Prompted by a desire to assist in every possible manner in assuring a reception for the Belgian rulers and the members of their party that would leave with the visitors a lasting and pleasant impression of their short stay here, Davidson, House & Meyer tendered the committee having the arrangements in charge the use of a fleet of Coles representative of the line.

A Cole toursedan in gray with velvet mohair to match, a sport-sedan, a number of Cole toursters and a Cole roadster were lined up bright and early Friday morning at the Southern Pacific's Arcade station and kept all day at the disposal of the King and Queen's party.

SALES FORCE KEEPS BUSY.

The introduction of the Transport truck to Los Angeles and Southern California has been more than satisfactory to D. F. Poyer & Son, distributors, according to the senior member of the firm, who stated that the sales department has put in a busy week answering scores of inquiries.

"It is well that we have in addition to our first shipment of Transports, three others on the way from the factory, for the first week following our announcement plainly shows, in our opinion, that the new truck is going to enjoy as great a patronage, if not greater, than it has in the East. The staunch appearance of the chassis shows almost at first glance the quality that is incorporated in it," said Poyer.

"The Transport is a husky truck for husky business—and it is foolproof. The absence of the old-fashioned grease cups is noted by prospective buyers, and the favorable comment on the new lubricating system shows plainly that truck users welcome this new feature. The Transport rear axle with the Clark internal gear drive, also attracts the attention of the wise truck user. The road clearance is increased two or three inches over that of any type, and the power is applied to the road wheels and not at the hub. The power is applied where it does the greatest work with the least effort, which materially decreases operating expense. The strength of the rear axle is also sufficient to withstand the strain of hauling trailers up to the point of stalling the motor."

The completely-equipped shop of the new concern has called forth a great deal of praise. The modern machinery equipment is equal to almost any demand that may be made upon it as far as truck or car repair work is concerned.

DEWEY APPOINTED SALES DIRECTOR.

Frank B. Ansted, president of the Lexington Motor Company, Connersville, Ind., announces the appointment of Jay Dewey, as director of sales for the Lexington Minute-Man Six. Mr. Dewey, who formerly was district sales manager for Lexington, already has assumed his new duties.

REAL VALUE MOTOR CAR

Prove Possibilities of Transportation.

Good Roads Speed of Freight Cars.

Delivery Stepped up by Motor Vehicles.

Another huge step carved in the annals of California two weeks. Ending a nental journey in the long train of army supervision of the Transport Department first step of a which now has Stats.

Following the army convoy the dealers of San Francisco the first big "stop in the West, and shortly afterward San Francisco to Los the arrival of the in Los Angeles, a California was started motor trucks entered motor truck dealer.

MANY

Entered in the nia convoy were two trucks or these trucks carried programme of the by the members of covered a period of tour followed by compasses the rich trict. In addition, spent at the was designated by ficials as "Motor

For the benefit of not acquainted with these motor trucks might be stated that staged with the conclusively the ter transportation.

GREAT

"The United lesson from the war—it was that 'Preparedness' has watchword of all industry as a whole," D. Hearn, general the Morehead Trucks

Mr. Hearn the freight that have prevailed country during months, it is truck equipment to the utmost. true in California many miles of tend from one the other and to not on main-line sible the full splendid highway transportation of modities.

"There is no freight congestion ery stagnation, as dreds of motor operating all over are also passing Insure the highest districts of well regulated schedule The best example during the rainy burban districts able to reach two tween the smaller cities by motor

A WARNING

"Thus it is that dealers of this upon themselves to the possible railway freight such as has been two winters, this means of the ern California Motor transportation and, everybody vantages offered

PERFORMANCE

MANY

HIGH GRADE AND FLEET

FOR

Templar steadily growing ing buyers in Los ern California. by Albert J. Rossi yard Motors Corporation distributor, that popularity here in other sections ander Pacific theatrical magnate Templar roadster, leghany line for "The Templar distinct class that the factory to run sufficient number are on the floor before they are and yet ready by as popular the Templar is fast popular car on pressed by a dealers realize, sales manager, ons.

In a letter week, he said in other cities performance by the manufacturer and the [illegible]

SHOP

...ESSED BY ...RD MEETING.

...rer Returns from ... Trip to Denver.

Automobile Dealers ... New Measures.

... of Automobile ... is Mapped Out.

...impressed with the re... by the board of ... National Automobile ...ation which was held ... of the month at Den... ... Park, Colo., P. H. ... Greer-Robbins Con... member of the board, ... Los Angeles early last ...

...agement of the financ... ...organization so that the ...g distributors may be ...taining members by ... $100 annually in ad... ...dues of $10 was ef... ...anticipated that 200 ...tors throughout the ... admitted under this ... the funds so furnished ... the organization to ...scope and enlarge its ...very," said Greer dur...

...among the important ...ted by the directorate ... calls for an affilia... ... four other important ...automobile and allied ... the purpose of co-op... ...ting national legisla... ...benefit the automo... ...as well as the motorist. ...ference committee of ... bodies is at work to... ... that will bring to... National Automobile ...merce, the National ...ories' Association, the ...obile Association, ...d Accessory Manufac... ...ion and the Trailer ... Association.

...utive committee has ...d with members se... ...each of the five bodies, ...purpose of this commit... ...campaigns to be con... ...association independ... ...its members and ...ome field, enlisting the ...of the trade and the

...CAN FOR ...PAIR EXPERTS.

..."job right" is the ...brought 10,000 repair ...d and Teaboldt in the ..., and was the cause ...larity they have just ...and much larger shop ...Figueroa street, where ...on Dodge car repair...

...ouncing their Figue... ...popular automobile ...at 1243 West Pico ...work proved so sur... ...hundreds of Dodge ...ht they were com... ...many a job away all

...fficial Servic...

...TIMKEN ...Timken, H... Departure ... Branch of th... ice Company

...YATT ...DEPARTURE Here you ma... new Timken, ... Departure h... make of mot... tractor ever

...BEARINGS ...COMP...

Los Angeles Branch, Broadway 5...

...M... LIGH...

The M...

A surprise is in stor... electric car developme... Come in and see th... ideal all-around car fo... See the Milburn befo... Equipped with an e... battery.

Gaffney M...

676 S. Alva...

REAL VALUE... MOTOR CONV...

Prove Possibilities of Transportation.

Good Roads Stop C... of Freight Congest...

Delivery Stagnation ... by Motor Vehicl...

Another huge niche ... carved in the motor tru... annals of California dur... two weeks. Ending a ... mental journey in San F... long train of army truck... supervision of the Tu... Transport Department f... first step of a motor ... which now has covered ... State.

Following the comple... army convoy trip, the ... dealers of San Francisco ... the first big "ship-by-tru... in the West, and this wa... shortly afterwards by a ... San Francisco to Los Ang... the arrival of the ... in Los Angeles, a tour o... California was started. ... motor trucks entered by ... motor truck dealers.

MANY ENTRANC...

Entered in the Southe... nia convoy were more th... two trucks of standard ... these trucks carried ... programme of the tour e... by the members of the ... covered a period of ei... tour followed by those ... compasses the rich Orang... trict. In addition, a whol... spent at the Riverside ... was designated by the ... ficials as "Motor Truck Da...

For the benefit of those ... not acquainted with the ... these motor truck demon... might be stated that they ... staged with the purpose of ... conclusively the possibili... tor transportation.

GREAT LESS...

"The United States learn... lesson from the recent ... war—it was that of being ... 'Preparedness' has be... watchword of all those ... industry as a whole," ... D. Hearts, general sales ... the Moreland Truck Co...

Mr. Hearts continued ... the freight congestion ... that have prevailed throu... country during late fall ... months, it is essential that ... truck equipment available ... to the utmost. Especially ... true in California, where ... many miles of good road ... tend from one end of the ... the other and to localities ... not on main-line railways ... sible the full utilization ... splendid highway system ... transportation of all kinds ... modities.

"There is no reason ... freight congestion, paralysing ... ery stagnation, as there ... dreds of motor truck fleets ... operating all over the S... are also numerous ... insure the inhabitants of ... districts of well system... regulated schedules ... The best example of the ... during the railway strike ... burban dwellers could ... able to reach town but ... tual time schedules main... tween the smaller towns ... cities by motor buses.

A WARNING.

"Thus it is that the ... dealers of this State have ... upon themselves to warn ... the possible occurrence ... railway freight congestion ... such as has been the case ... two winters, this being ... means of the Northern ... ern California motor ... Motor transportation is ... and, everybody should ... vantages offered by it."

PERFORMANCE GO... MANY NEW O...

HIGH GRADE APPO... AND FINISH WIN ... FOR MACHINE...

Templar performance is ... steadily growing list of ... ing buyers in Los Angeles ... ern California, and it is ... by Albert J. Russell of the ... yard Motors Corporation, ... distributor, that this car ... popularity here that will ... in other sections. Last ... ander Pantages, the well-... theatrical magnate, purch... Templar roadster, painted ... leghany blue for his own ...

"The Templar roadster ... distinct class that it is ... the factory to turn them ... sufficient numbers. With ... are on the floor but a few ... before they are sold. The ... and yet roomy touring job is ... ly as popular," said Russell. ... the Templar is fast becoming ... popular car was the one ... pressed by a well-known Los ... geles resident, who is the ... one.

In a letter addressed to ... week, he stated that he was ... in contact with several who ... in the highest terms of ... performance. "The power of ... by the six-cylinder Templar ... and the marvelous way in ... holds the road at the ... combined with the car's ... appointments and finish, ... the recognition it deserves," ... Russell.

SHOP EXPANSION MADE NECE...

The [illegible] automobile ... Brothers' motor-car service ... be interested in the announ... shop of Bernard & Tyler ... ewing to the ... work, and it is ... greatly enlarged ... South Figueroa ... just opened a ... and devoted ... of Dodge cars. ... merly known as ... under Pantages ... popular in the ... West Pico street.

SPEED SHOWN IN HILL-CLIMBING.

In two recent hill-climbing contests in Spain all records were shattered by an American car equipped with the tires of the United States Tire Company. Officially timed by the Royal Spanish Automobile Club, this car, a Buick, climbed to the top of the Leon at a rate of fifty miles an hour, and shot up to the Perdices at eighty-one miles an hour. The driver was Pascual Sogas, who spoke highly of the durability and tractive qualities of the Nobby Tread tires with which his car was equipped.

CAD-HILL CRAFT IS READY FOR STEPPING.

SHOWS FORTY MILES PER HOUR IN PRELIMINARY TESTS.

The motorboat Cad-Hill, owned jointly by Capt. George Hill and C. J. Cadwell of the Harry A. Miller Manufacturing Company, has successfully gone through all preparatory tests and is ready for the speed events that are to be held at the harbor next Saturday and Sunday. The six-cylinder Hall Scott motor, with two two-inch Miller carburetors and two manifolds, has developed 175 horse power at 1600 r.p.m. In a recent speed trial the Cad-Hill at a speed of about forty miles an hour ran neck and neck with Dustin Farnum's new twenty-eight-footer from the famous Hacker shops in Detroit.

That Miller equipment will hold a prominent place in the coming events is shown by scanning a list of the entries. Farnum's speed creation with its six-cylinder Hall Scott engine, is equipped with two two-inch Miller carburetors. Joe Fellows' Fellows III also is Miller equipped. Garbutt's speed boat is also on the list. The Boering sealed from Seattle, with two four-cylinder Hall Scott engines, has Miller equipment—one two-inch Miller for each engine.

Although Capt. Hill discusses the merits of the Cad-Hill with evident frankness, there are those who say there is considerable camouflage to his line of stuff and that the boat has done considerably better in tests than he is willing to admit.

RAINED OIL ON A TOWN.

Dry cleaners are doing a land office business and housewives at Oil Hill are working day and night as the result of oily and muddy spray from a huge geyser when a full head of gas blew off Thursday. The eruption continued about thirty minutes. For a distance of nearly one-half mile houses, lawns and trees were sprayed. The greasy, sticky, liquid was carried through open windows and doors by the wind and rugs, curtains, furniture and clothing were smeared and in many instances ruined.—[Kansas City Star.

cial Service on

Timken, Hyatt and New Departure Bearings at this Branch of the Bearings Service Company.

Here you may obtain genuine, new Timken, Hyatt and New Departure bearings for any make of motor car, truck or tractor ever manufactured.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan
Los Angeles Branch, 12th and Grand Ave. Broadway 8883; Home 52883.

USE OF "DOLLIES" IN CAR FACTORIES.

DIMINUTIVE TRUCKS PERFORM HEAVY DUTY IN MOTOR CAR ASSEMBLY.

There are dolls for little girls, and "dollies" for big boys, but who ever heard of "dollies" for motor cars? There are such things, however, and at the Republic truck factory those useful little giants, the dollies, perform miraculous stunts in saving time and increasing production. Here is the way they are used, according to Harold L. Arnold, who recently returned from the Republic factory, where he sought an increased allotment of trucks for his Southern California Republic territory.

The "dolly" truck, or "dollies," as they are better known, is factory vernacular for the small truck used to support the frame of a Republic on its journey along the production line.

Overhead conveyors carry the frames to the starting point of the five production lines. Here they are automatically pulled down the line on dolly trucks, by means of an endless cable. The Republic truck dogs not rest on its own wheels until after the final inspection. At this point the diminutive dolly is carrying a completed Republic truck.

When Republic experts have made thorough inspection it moves on and straddles an elevated platform. As the front wheels of the truck mount this hurdle the "dolly" is automatically released from beneath, dashing down the incline and out of the building to the ground floor level advancing to its place at the head of each production line in single file like well-trained soldiers, with the reserves quickly filling the gaps in the ranks as each dolly in front is called into service.

EASTERN DEALERS DEEPLY IMPRESSED.

REALIZE THAT MISSISSIPPI RIVER IS NOT A BOUNDARY LINE.

Eastern automotive and accessory manufacturers are evidently impressed with the fact that a very large and important commercial area of the United States lies west of the Rocky Mountains, in the opinion of Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, who recently returned from Racine, where he attended the annual sales convention held at the Horseshoe factory.

"Of course there are people to be found in the East who believe that the Mississippi River is still the western boundary of the United States, financially and otherwise. But you may rest assured that manufacturers in the automotive and accessory industries know better. The records of sales that have come from the West are too convincing and these are mounting higher and higher and running into stupendous figures," said Meads.

"By a very wide margin, our Horseshoe tire sales in California and Arizona, easily outclassed those made by any other distributor in the country for the 1919 season. That we did so well was very much of a surprise to us and it certainly was to the eastern distributors with efficient organizations.

"Truck and automobile makers have not appreciated the importance of California as a testing ground, but they are beginning to. I believe. I heard much comment along these lines while in the East. A truck or an automobile that will stand up here should stand up anywhere."

A lack of new machinery has hampered the Horseshoe factory in increasing its output to meet nation-wide demands, according to Meads. However, he added, orders placed last spring for machinery will be filled this fall, and by the first of the year, Horseshoe tires, including cords and giant pneumatics, will be coming through in needed quantities.

Compliment to Teacher.

This tribute appears in the Francisville Times: "Our scholars are getting a splendid start this fall. Miss Jones, the teacher, is to be congratulated on having a set of scholars that will learn fast in spite of her methods of instruction."

TIMING GEARS CAUSE TROUBLE

Often Howl when All Others are Perfectly Quiet.

Shaft Bearings Should be Tight at All Times.

Careless Driving Hardest Thing on Rear Axles.

Gear noises are objectionable for two reasons: They are not very pleasant and they indicate abnormal operation of the gears which may quickly lead to expensive trouble. Transmission or axle gears, though mounted in a housing, will, even when in good condition, emit a slight hum, for it is almost impossible to operate two enmeshed gears without there being some slight noise. The noises that gears make when they are not operating properly are at once detected by the driver of the car because there usually is a severe stress in the sound, a loud howl or some noise which is quite different in character from that given off by two properly fitted gears.

So far as the engine is concerned the front end or timing gears usually run quietly for long periods, but, when wear sets in, when bearings wear endwise and force the gears out of proper mesh, or when chips of foreign matter get between the gears there is an immediate increase in noise until it becomes a nuisance. Much of the engine noise is due to these timing gears, the tappets being secondary.

The unfortunate thing is that when the timing gears do become noisy one cannot come upon the cause of the trouble without examining the gears. They are noisy, the driver says, and the only way really to find out why is to take off the timing case cover, look at the gears, feel for backlash and end play, and then either put in a whole set or a non-metal gear. It is possible often to get a quiet front end by substituting a fiber or other non-metal gear for a metal one. Where all metal gears are demanded it is necessary to match the gears. Usually one new metal gear in the train will be noisy.

TIMING GEARS.

For some reason or other the average driver will put up with a noisy set of timing gears, whereas he demands quiet in the transmission and rear axle. There is a sound reason for this also, because the gear set and axle gears do more work under more severe conditions. All gears, whether in the transmission, engine or axle, are designed to operate in line, the teeth must fit in one way only and not deviate much from that setting. They must run always in a bath of oil. Should one gear run out of true, that is, wabble even the slightest bit, the tooth pressure will be greater and there will be more noise.

The intermittent howl you hear from an axle or transmission is due to the alternation of this high stress. One second it is relieved, the next it is severe again. Every time the gear wabbles you might say there is a pinching of teeth—they press too much against each other.

In the transmission there are two or three or more shafts mounted on bearings in the housing. These shafts carry gears, some of which slide on a shaft. When the transmission is new these shafts and gears are so fitted that the gears will run in one true circle all the time. Any change in the position of the shaft or any change in the gear or its teeth will upset the true running of the gear, and the result will be more noise.

On all speeds but high you hear more noise as a result of the higher tooth pressure, but that noise or hum in well-fitted gears and well-mounted shafts is a steady noise for any given speed. In abnormal operation there may be a rattling sound as though something were loose in the transmission or the sound instead of being a steady hum is a series of howls varying with intensity while the car moves along at the same speed.

These noises may be caused by lack of proper lubrication, badly worn teeth, gears shifted slightly out of true positions (cocked over a trifle,) high spots on the gears caused by a soft tooth which has worn down quickly, or by foreign matter getting between the teeth; worn shaft bearings, bent shafts, chipped gear teeth.

A transmission may operate for thousands of miles with any of the above, but it always is cheaper to attend to any serious matter at the beginning. For example, shaft bearings when worn badly allow the whole shaft to sway, throwing all the gears on that and the adjacent shafts out of proper mesh. The result is that the gears wear unevenly. The condition existing for some time may call for practically a new transmission. Especially where bearings are adjusted should advantage be taken of the feature and the shafts be kept in proper alignment.

Rear axles of today are none too good as a whole, but they would give far better and longer service if the driving were properly done. Quick engagement of the clutch, heavy overloads, even though for an instant, harsh application of brakes on rough roads, lack of lubrication are some of the causes of worn pinion and differential bearings and worn gears. The average car has an adjustable driving pinion and differential unit. When new these bevel gears operate so that the gears mesh in one certain way.

If a bearing wears and allows the pinion to change its mesh, or if the differential bearing wear and allow the whole unit to shift over away from or toward the pinion, there is bound to be noise produced and noise of an unpleasant character. The bearings, if they are of the ball type, with ball separators or cages, may show a breaking down of the cage. Pieces of the cage fall between the gear teeth, chipping them and causing more noise.

The bearings themselves then allow more freedom of movement of the differential or pinion. It is absolutely necessary that the two gears retain a fixed position, and as soon as there is an unusual gear noise from the axle the driver can say with certainty that the gears are not running so or that there is solid matter between the teeth.

Where the pinion is keyed to the end of the propeller shaft there often is wear in the key and keyway. This will allow the pinion rotational freedom and will be heard in the form of a loud click in starting the car or stopping. Usually when pulling this play will not be heard.

FIRST AUTOMOBILE IN UPPER REALMS.

CHINESE GENTLEMAN DECIDES TO TAKE FORD WITH HIM TO HEAVEN.

It's a dull day when the big office, sales and service staff of the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company is not introduced to at least one new Ford story. Ford dealers visiting the branch to arrange for cars and parts have Ford stories to tell. Visitors who are interested in watching the assembly of Fords, which arrive here knocked down, usually spring a story.

"Have you heard this one?" is the cue for a quick gathering of all within earshot and last week Manager B. L. Graves, who frowns on too much hilarity in office hours, found himself unable to keep the latest Ford story without telling it.

"Do you know they have Fords in heaven now?" he asked Ira B. Groves, in the sales end, and before Groves had a chance to reply a knot of employees had gathered around Graves.

"No; how do you know?" some one volunteered by way of getting Graves started.

"Well," he remarked, "you have all heard of automobiles 'going to the devil,' but this one is supposed to have become a pioneer in the more desirable realm above.

"It seems that it is the custom of a Chinese of wealth, upon his death, to have burned all the possessions he would like to have accompany him into the great unknown.

"The story is told of a gentleman of Tientsin who had learned the joys of motoring in his lifetime, who directed that his Ford be sent along with him. Following out his request, the Ford was burned and that is how it happens that it is claimed for the Ford that it is the first automobile to have invaded heaven."

Thus Henry scores again.

CAMPING GROUNDS FOR THE TOURISTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 18.—California is taking care of the automobile tourist wonderfully well, according to Dr. Lewis Chester, who is camping in Sylvan Park, here. Dr. Chester is a well-known alienist, being one of the four in the Harry K. Thaw case.

"In Redlands we find the most complete camping privileges," he said, "but everywhere more attention is being given to the tourist. Here we have gas cooking-stoves at our disposal, and in most places there are stoves and places where one can buy wood to fire them. Here arrangements are made to give the tourist as much shelter as possible during storms.

"All through the State there are most complete camping places," he continued. "It is a great thing for California, for I have met dozens of wealthy eastern men so attracted to the State by these parks that they plan to locate."

BIRD WITH TWELVE-FOOT TAIL.

The bird with the longest tail comes from Japan. Some of them have tails as much as twelve feet long. When they go for a walk in the open air they are accompanied by special train-bearers who keep the tail from touching the ground. It is a variety of the barn-door fowl. In the same way that pouters and fan-tail pigeons have been developed from the common pigeon in Europe, the long-tailed cocks are reared in Shinowara, a village on the island of Skikoku. They are kept in long, thin cages, lighted at the top. The bird naturally remains perched at the top with its graceful tail hanging down. If they have to travel they are put in long, narrow boxes, the tail being crushed as little as possible. This tail is much stronger than that of the ordinary cock. The feathers of the wings are very long, too, and grow down from three to four feet, giving the tail a very bushy appearance.—[Kind Words.

HIGH TOURING AVERAGE.

To make two round trip transcontinental runs from Seattle East, besides three round trips from Seattle to Southern California might seem a good travel record for a motorist to establish in two or three years, but A. H. Gould, a lumber magnate of Seattle, condensed all this into fifteen months with his Marmon 34 roadster. The first long tour he made extended clear to Maine and back, the most recent one to the Middle West.

Both Mr. Gould and his wife are devotees of the Yellowstone trail that leads from Seattle east, and declare that with a good car one can really make good time over this route and hammer through at speed in spite of storms. According to Mr. Gould the road is in reality smoother than some of the more traveled cross-country roads.

HIGH AVERAGE.

On his return from his latest trip, the speedometer of Mr. Gould's car showed 38,244 miles, an average of more than 2500 miles per month. This would be a remarkable mileage record for any sort of going, but in view of the countless miles of desert and mountain travel that it includes, it is decidedly unusual.

Though the roads across the country are still little better than trails in the sparsely settled regions, the Marmon roadster proved an exceedingly comfortable vehicle, according to Mrs. Gould, who is enthusiastic over the manner in which the car rides over any sort of road.

On his last visit to Southern California, Mr. Gould related at the local headquarters of Al G. Faulkner, California Marmon distributor, an incident of his Sierra touring. He was going out of the Yosemite by way of the Tioga Pass, and reached the control out of the valley only to find that he had only eighteen minutes to make the summit. If he failed to make it he would be compelled to wait at the nearest turn out until the down traffic was halted. He reached the summit with a minute and a half to spare, however, much to the surprise of the keeper of the control at the summit who had been advised by phone that he was on the way.

Why—we can save you money on AUTO SUPPLIES

Genuine Moto Meter

Tells at a glance how much water is in the radiator—
$2.45 to $9.25

Front Axle Brace for Fords
Something good
$1.35

Cut Outs
Increase power, all sizes.
65c to $5.00

Coil Points
Set of 4 pair
95c

Socket Wrench Sets
for Fords and larger cars.
$1.15 to $12.50

Chain store organization is the cornerstone of our enormous auto accessory business. Chain store organization gives big buying power—gets big discounts—builds big business—makes big savings for motorists. Buy your supplies at Western Auto—save from 20% to 50% on practically every article. Send for big free catalogue. Store open from 7:30 to 6:00; Saturday until 9:00 p.m.

A FEW TIMELY SAVINGS

SHINEBRITE—a real body polish—protects as well as polishes.
60c and $1.00

REAR VIEW MIRRORS—Help prevent collisions. All styles and sizes.
65c to $2.20

J. M. H. New Process Carbon Remover
Sure remedy for carbon trouble. Cleans out carbon in 30 minutes. Simple, cheap. Lasts for years.
$2.50

Pharis Pharmoid Tires
Extra Quality
Guaranteed 5000 miles.
All sizes
Prices from
$12.60 up.

Windshield Wings

Increase comfort—complete the windshield. We handle the best for the money.

One style—plate glass—nickel mountings. Pair.... $14.50

Another style comes with many novel features, easily adjustable.
$25 a Pair
installed and fitted to your car.

Adjustable Rain Vision Windshield
Best value in L. A.—
$16.65

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Stores at San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento, Denver, Phoenix, Kansas City, Dallas, Chicago, Seattle.

How foolish to buy a house because of some built-in buffet, or such like, without looking to the construction of the roof.
And yet—it has been said—that people have bought automobiles because of a fancy dashboard, or what not, and neglected to look into the motor type—and the chassis construction—and the reputation of the manufacturer—and the resale value of the car—and those really important things which mean so much when you start to use the car.
"All wool" folks, who like the quality to go clear through, are good Buick customers. Buick cars have those little luxuries that appeal to the discriminating—and they have that reputation which assures you satisfaction.
—And RESALE VALUE—oh, boy! Buying a Buick is like putting your money in the bank—you can get it out when you want it.

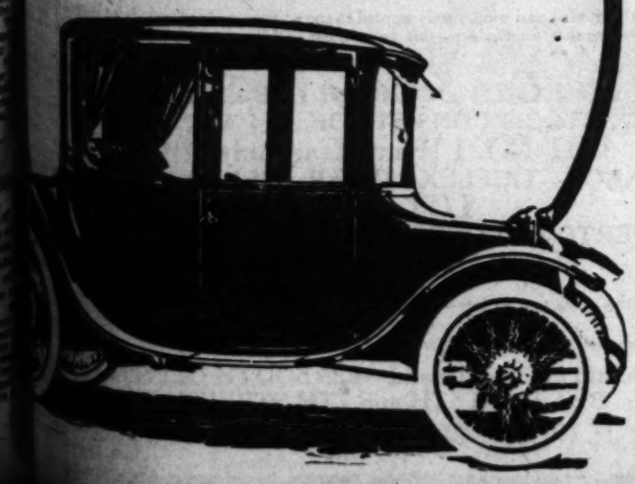
Howard Automobile Co.
1323 South Flower

Milburn LIGHT ELECTRIC

The Modern Electric

A surprise is in store for anyone who has not followed electric car development.
Come in and see this Light, Low-Swung Fast Car—the ideal all-around car for city use.
See the Milburn before you purchase any car.
Equipped with an electric brake and quick exchange battery.

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.
676 S. Alvarado St. Phone 52573



GEEVER & WATERS
NASH & JEFFERY
REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1240 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

of the Sunday Times is a genuine work of art. Whether it be a dainty bit of femininity, a wondrous scene of luxuriant beauty or the grim horror of battle that is mirrored, the representation is the same—matchless.

Oldsmobile 8

LEADING in sales demand as well as in owner popularity, the new Oldsmobile Eight already gives promise of being the dominant motor car of 1920.

Its power, its economy, its sturdy construction are driving home to present owners the fact that Eight, at $1895 f.o.b. Lansing, is the most attractive value on the market today.

Sixes—Eights

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Distributors

1150 South Figueroa Street.

Branches

San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego.

THE SMARTEST CAR OF 1920

Doing Away with Heat in Cord Tires.

George Grabe, center, explaining to Charles Minto (right) and C. A. Gilbert (left) the smooth rubber lining on the inside of Carlisle cord tires, which eliminates friction and greatly increases the life of the tire.

FRICTION IS ELIMINATED.

"Every experienced motorist knows that a motor which overheats," says C. A. Gilbert, general manager and vice-president of the Carlisle Cord Tire Company, "is structurally weak. The same is true of a tire which overheats, but the average tire user never stops to take note of the temperature of the tires. In Southern California, where there have been so many motor races, thousands of spectators have seen a driver or mechanic feel his tires and in some instances pour water on them. The experienced driver knows there is danger in overheated tires." Mr. Gilbert has been in Los Angeles to visit George H. Grabe, the Southern California representative of Carlisle cord tires in company with Charles Minto, the western representative of the company.

"Heat in a cord tire," he says, "means friction between the cords, which spells short life for the casing. Friction is the worst enemy of the cord tire.

"In the small cord type of tire it is impossible as yet to encase completely each one of the thousands of little strands in rubber. In the 'giant cord' Carlisle tire, made from a continuous 'rope' with a required tensile strength of 325 pounds, a thick rubber coating insulates the rope from end to end.

"The absence of friction enables us to employ a rubber lining on the inside of the Carlisle casing. This lining makes a smooth protector for the inner tube and extends its life indefinitely.

"Our claim for an absolutely friction-proof giant cord casing may be tested easily by placing the hand on a Carlisle casing after a long run over hot roads."

ELIMINATE FAULTS IN WINDSHIELDS.

NEWEST PRODUCTION ON MARKET INCLUDES ONLY THE BEST FEATURES.

Like all other accessories in the automobile world, the windshield wings had to prove their worth before they were generally accepted by the motorist as more than an accessory—a necessity. Introduced only a short time ago, the windshield wing was found to overcome some of the greatest faults found in motoring, the cold and wind, which swept around the windshield into the faces of the occupants.

With the windshields, as with every other innovation, many inconveniences were at first found that have not been eliminated in the perfection of the invention. As investigations go deeper, these are gradually eliminated until a very satisfactory article is turned out. Such a process was followed in the perfection of the national windshield wing, according to Arthur R. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the Hillman-Shaynin Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the national windshield wing.

Investigation of the windshield wing problem showed that the fault in them lay in the fact that the moving of them to a different angle necessitated the use of a wrench and that very often, due to a fault in the windshield frame, the glass wing was broken.

To eliminate these faults the national wing incorporated in construction an auxiliary windshield post, which was manufactured perfectly straight. This post, on which the wing is moved, cannot be warped out of position and necessarily eliminates the danger of breaking of the glass.

HOPE TO DELIVER CARS HERE SOON.

DELAYS IN EAST HAVE KEPT PROSPECTIVE OWNERS ON WAITING LIST.

After weeks of patient waiting both on the part of the dealer and the prospective owner, motorists in Southern California are again going to get their share of shipments of the Standard eight, according to information received by C. P. Vaucain, president of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, Southern California distributors for the Standard eight.

Labor troubles, shortage of steel and a few other little industrial difficulties have delayed for some time the shipments of cars to this territory, as well as to other territories in the United States. In the meantime, motorists who know the qualities and performance of the Standard eight have been making hopeful pilgrimages to the Los Angeles distributing agency.

Most of them have been disappointed, however, as the cars failed to arrive. Orders piled up during the lack of cars, and many motorists are waiting to take to the road in the new Standards, as a result.

Their long wait is soon to be rewarded, however, if information from the Standard factory proves to be correct. The clouds of unrest are beginning to break, wheels are again beginning to turn, and it is expected that within a few weeks the first of many shipments of cars will be arriving in Los Angeles.

READY FOR NEXT YOSEMITE SEASON.

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE TO ACCOMMODATE LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS.

With the Yosemite season of 1919 well out of the way preparations are being made for accommodating a largely increased number of visitors at the park in 1920. Mrs. D. A. Curry, president of the Curry Camping Company, which operates the Camp Curry resort, left San Francisco a few days ago for Washington, D. C., where she will take up with the Department of the Interior plans for the improvement of the tourist accommodations in the valley.

ALREADY THERE.

Foster Curry, her son, already is in the capital, following the conclusion of his tour of the national parks. W. B. Curtis, associate manager of the well-known Yosemite resort, has also left for Washington, where he will join the Currys.

"Camp Curry this year did an almost 50 per cent. greater business than ever before," Mrs. Curry stated before leaving for the East. "In spite of the phenomenal season, however, we anticipate a still further increase in tourist travel to the Yosemite next year, and it is this anticipation that induced us to make this trip to Washington.

CO-OPERATION.

"We need the co-operation of the Department of the Interior in the matter of an adequate lease, before we can put in the improvements that we desire to place at the disposal of tourists visiting Yosemite. These improvements we wish to install before the 1920 season opens; they include additional garage room and garage construction. We want to take the best possible care of our present capacity number of guests, which is between 1000 and 1100, and only after this has been accomplished will we be ready to expand so as to accommodate a greater number of persons."

Camp Curry this season entertained 15,864 individuals, or approximately 5000 more than the largest previous single season. In addition to this total over 5000 persons who were not registered took meals in the Camp Curry dining-rooms during the course of the season which ended October 1.

AUSTRALIAN RIGHTS.

A. W. B. Mather of Adelaide, Australia, has secured Australian rights to the handling of the National windshield wing from the Hillman-Shaynin Manufacturing Company. The deal was closed last week.

SPEAKS AT CONVENT

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, Inc., was the principal speaker at the convention of the Rocky Mountain Auto Trades Association at Colorado Springs, October 6, 7 and 8. Two thousand western dealers convened to discuss the problems of the automobile business in the West.

Mr. Jordan was selected for this honor because of the national reputation he has won in addressing gatherings of automobile manufacturers and dealers. In the last few months he has spoken at important meetings of automobile men in twenty-one different States. He is a keen analyst of all phases of automobile business, and his opinion commands respect of the entire automobile world.

PROSPERITY.

Mr. Jordan is a great believer in the prosperity of the American farmer. He sees among the farming classes a large market for high-grade automobiles. Exceptional crop returns and the production of live stock, in increasing quantities, he believes, have put the farmer in a position to buy automobiles which meet his desire for style and power.

The good roads movement finds in Mr. Jordan one of its strongest advocates. He believes that every mile of good roads built in this country develops a group of ten possible automobile buyers. In a recent statement he appealed to all automobile users to make some one active step toward boosting the good roads cause.

All of Mr. Jordan's public statements are pervaded by a splendid spirit of optimism. He makes startling and accurate predictions of developments in the automobile trade.

At the [illegible] quoted from [illegible] dicting a [illegible] tomobiles. This [illegible] a million [illegible] fulfills his [illegible] of his [illegible] tomobile world [illegible] terest what [illegible] mediate future.

Under Mr. [illegible] the Jordan, [illegible] Inc., has [illegible] success in the [illegible] Large additions [illegible] recently been [illegible] factory will [illegible] the Jordan [illegible] has just been [illegible] porated as part of [illegible]

PROSPERITY.

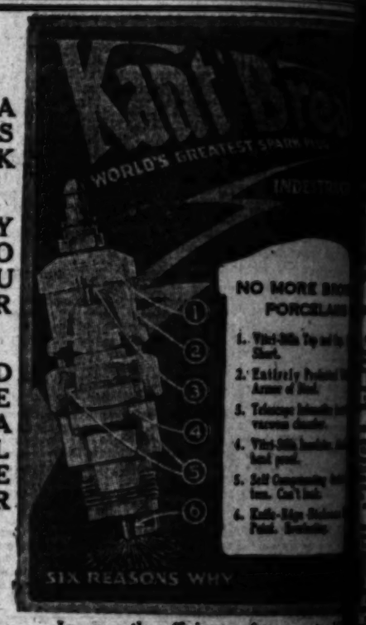
The production of [illegible] mobiles in the [illegible] year, according to [illegible] of S. F. Bowser & [illegible] cent. larger than [illegible] quarter. The [illegible] third quarter is [illegible] of the second [illegible] last three months [illegible] Jordan plant will [illegible] times as many [illegible] ing the first [illegible]

From Colorado Springs Jordan went to Denver with H. S. Firestone, guest of the Denver Commerce and the [illegible] gers of the Trans-Mississippi fair, which will [illegible] weeks, to add to the [illegible] hibition of this [illegible]

AFTER THE [illegible]

Lynn C. Bowser, [illegible] ter, has hastened [illegible] his latest [illegible] made in a [illegible] fish.

ASK YOUR DEALER



Increase the efficiency of your motor [illegible]

The KANT-BREAK is a giant type plug, perfectly [illegible] bar of 1 1-8-inch cold rolled hexagon steel. It is [illegible] polished, and costs from three to five times as much [illegible] plugs. It is a modern, scientifically constructed plug. [illegible]

EVERY PLUG IS FULLY GUARA[illegible]

FOR SALE BY

Kroch & Dougherty, [illegible] Blvd and Hill. — Pyke Motor Co., [illegible]
J. W. Robinson Garage, 1726 W. 7th. — C. J. Tower, [illegible]
J. C. Davis, 223 E. 6th. — W. J. [illegible]
Hamburger's Auto Supply Store, A. Hamburger & Sons, Apartment Garage, 905 W. 7th St. — Westlake Garage, [illegible] Ocean Park Garage, [illegible]

J. F. Purdy, 313 E. [illegible]

KANT-BREAK SPARK PLUG C[illegible]

199 Second St. San Francisco — of California, Distributors Address Los Angeles

HEADLIGHT REGULATIONS.

(Continued from First Page.)

total registrations each year from the beginning up to date. We started in 1907 with 10,020 and today we have 426,908, and it is estimated that at the end of this year there will be in actual operation upon the public highways of the State, 470,000 autos.

The total registration to date (1919) exclusive of cancellations aggregate 484,788. Of this number 47,880 have been canceled or transferred, leaving a net total of 436,908. So it is apparent that to bring this number of autos under the headlight law we need not only the active enforcement by local officials, but the co-operation of the motorists.

REGISTRATIONS.

REGISTRATIONS.	Increase yearly.	Total yearly.
Up to April 8, 1907		10,020
During 1907	4,051	14,071
During 1908	5,510	19,581
During 1909	9,072	28,653
During 1910 and part of 1911	15,447	44,100
During 1911	16,587	60,687
During 1912	30,415	91,104
During 1913	28,115	119,219
During 1914	3,800	123,019
During 1915	40,270	163,289
During 1916	46,543	209,832
During 1917	74,476	284,308
During 1918	97,884	382,192
Up to date—1919	52,108	434,300

INITIAL PNEUMATIC TIRE WAS SCORNED.

EXPERTS BRANDED FIRST TIRE BUILDER AS A MAD MAN OF WILDEST SORT.

The Michelin Tire Company is already making preparations for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the introduction of the world's first pneumatic automobile tire back in 1895.

Accustomed as the world is to pneumatic tires, it seems difficult to understand why Michelin's earliest efforts were met with such adverse criticism. In 1895 the Michelin Tire Company had been making detachable pneumatic bicycle tires for four years, when Edouard Michelin, head of the house of Michelin, built the first pneumatic tire which in his judgment was sturdy enough to bear the weight of an automobile. That was when automobiles were first making their appearance—at a time when such cars as were in existence were running on iron tires, or perhaps, a few on solid rubber tires.

When Mr. Michelin approached the leaders of the automobile industry of the day with the suggestion that they equip their cars with his projected tire, he was laughed to scorn. They regarded the idea as preposterous, not seeing how any vehicle as heavy as an automobile could be supported on air. They branded Mr. Michelin's invention as a madman's fancy.

MOVIE DIRECTORS SELECT MACHINES.

MANY DISTINCTIVE FEATURES IN LATEST "CUSTOM BUILT" BODIES.

While Los Angeles has been acclaimed as the motor capital of the world, and justly so, its full reputation does not lay in the number of cars that may be seen on the Southern California boulevards, but in the beauty, design and power of the cars. The motion-picture industry, with its enormous salaries and its richness in general, is responsible for a great deal of the beautiful cars that are seen in Southern California, and each day sees members of that industry with new designs that surpass the others in beauty.

Probably two of the most beautiful cars which have been given to the motion-picture industry in the last six months, according to W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company, distributor for Roamer cars, are two new Roamers purchased by Victor Schertzinger, director for Mabel Normand, and by Joe Ryan of the Vitagraph company.

Mr. Schertzinger previously had a Roamer touring car, but with the coming of winter wanted a closed car. His new Roamer is of the sedan type, has distinctive lines and luxurious appointments that have been built to order for Mr. Schertzinger.

The custom-built body feature of the Roamer also attracted Joe Ryan, according to Mr. Wright. Mr. Ryan has just started his first starring vehicle for the Vitagraph. For a number of years he has been with William Duncan, but now heads his own company. Many distinctive features have been included into the body design by Mr. Ryan.

The Roamer's policy of building the body of Roamers to order with any accessory, any finish or any design desired by the buyer, according to Mr. Wright, has attracted the discriminating in the motion-picture industry. By the including of original designs into the Roamer cars they purchase, they are aiding in keeping for California the title of the motor capital of the world.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!!

RIB TREAD TIRE

Our Own Make

Direct From Our Factory to You

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Note These Extraordinarily Low Prices

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Buy Now!

Don't Delay

Size	Your Price	New Guaranteed Tubes
28x3	$ 7.65	$1.95
30x3	7.45	2.10
30x3½	9.95	2.45
32x3½	11.65	2.80
31x4	12.80	3.30
32x4	13.10	3.40
33x4	13.50	3.55
34x4	14.25	3.70
34x4½	15.95	4.60
35x4½	16.85	4.65
36x4½	17.25	4.85
35x5	18.35	5.60
37x5	19.50	5.80

Why Buy "Risky" Seconds

10% Required on All Mail Orders

Inspection Privilege Granted

Tire Construction Co., Inc.

1243-45-47 South Olive Street

Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 2376 Open 7 to 7. Sundays Till Noon

LIGHT, SAFETY, COMFORT

The City and County Police Departments of Los Angeles and San Francisco are equipped with

NORTH STAR GLARE SHIELDS—Why?

No other approved device gives all the light in the HEADLIGHT and LONG distance driving light, without a glare.

Enough said.

Why don't you get the best.

Ask any man who uses it.

INSTALLED FREE UNTIL NOV. 1ST.

M. and U. Co.

LOS ANGELES 824 So. Los Angeles St.

SAN FRANCISCO 226 Fulton Street.

Phone 64938

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

GLENN L. PHILLIPS AUTOMOTIVE SHOP,

433 South Figueroa St.

Telephone 18388.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS AND TIRE MERCHANTS, ATTENTI[illegible]

PUBLIC AUCTION!

STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 20th, 10 A. M.

Continuing Until Entire Stock Is Disposed of

First Tire Auction Sale in the History of Los Ang[illegible]

$50,000 stock of new factory tires and tubes have been placed in the hands of "The California Assets Realization Company," L. A., Cal., for quick action—and to turn every dollar's worth of the Wonder Tire Company's stock immediately—we have decided to hold a public auction sale—regardless of loss—cost—or—sacrifice—[illegible] 20% rise on all tires.

Sale Imperative! No Limit! Nothing Reser[illegible]

TIRE BUYERS LOOK!

This auction opportunity stands unrivaled and must surely appeal to the money-saving instincts of thrifty [illegible] car dealers—service stations—garages—tire dealers—this is the most decisive event to which you have ever [illegible]

Come! Come! You Can Save on the Smallest Purch[illegible]

STOCK CONSISTS OF, IN PART:

LOT NO. 1 [Firsts Guaranteed]

DIAMOND—ADVANCE—TRIPLEX—OMAR—NEW CASTLE (ALL SI[illegible]

LOT NO. 2

GOODRICH — SILVERTOWN CORDS —MICHELIN CORDS — FIRESTO[illegible]

ENDURANCE (SECONDS)

These tires will be offered by the piece and in lots—making it possible for anyone to buy. Automobile [illegible] your share!

Sale directed by "The California Assets Realization Company," L. A., Cal.

Stock to be sold at the old stand—629 SOUTH OLIVE STREET BETWEEN 6TH and 7TH STREETS.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Phone Pico 2676

OCTOBER, 19, 1919.—[PART

AKS AT CONVENTIO

Jordan, president of Motor Car Company, principal speaker at on of the Rocky Moun- Trades Association at rings, October 6, 7 and usand western dealers discuss the problems of ile business in the West- n was selected for this e of the national repu- was won in addressing of automobile manufac- ealers. In the last few as spoken at important automobile men in different States. He is rst of all phases of auto- ness, and his opinion espect of the entire au- rld.

ROSPERITY.

n is a great believer in rity of the American sees among the farming arge market for high- omobiles. Exceptional and of the production of in increasing quantities. have put the farmer in o buy automobiles which ire for style and power. roads movement finds an one of its strongest He believes that every od roads built in this velops a group of ten utomobile buyers. In a ment he appealed to all sers to make some one ward boosting the good

r. Jordan's public state- pervaded by a splendid timism. He makes start- urate predictions of de- in the automobile trade.

At the beginning of the quoted from coast to dicting a world-wide tomobiles. The present a million or more cars fulfills his prediction, of his judgment has tomobile world follows terest what he has to mediate future of the

Under Mr. Jordan's the Jordan Motor Co Inc., has achieved a success in the past Large additions to the recently been finished factory with equipm the Jordan property has just been purcha porated as part of the

PRODUCTI

The production of mobiles in the second year, according to S. F. Seager & Co cent. larger than the quarter. The produc third quarter in turn of the second 50 per last three months of Jordan plant will be times as many cars as ing the first quarter

From Colorado Spr dan went to Dallas with H. S. Firestone guest of the Dallas Commerce and the gers of the Texas State fair, which will open weeks, is said to be t hibition of this kind i

AFTER THE

Lynn C. Buxton, S tor, has motored to his latest Stearns made in a daring dash.

MEETING R BAY CITY.

Dealers Represented Conference.

Officials to Stop Here Two Days.

Plans to Give Real Thrills.

conference of rep- the Franklin motor Coast will be held next Wednesday.

and subdealers from California, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, will attend. the Franklin Automo- Syracuse, N. Y., will the sales manager of the factory president, C. S. An- company's advertising Bob Murphy, the chief the Los Angeles will Smith, president of Inc., the Southern Pacific distributors, the local sales manager Martin, manager branch.

ON VISIT.

trip to San Francis- representatives will here for two days. entertained by Mr. Southern California. visiting has he been ride with a high- He now is pre- visitors a thrill on the Pacific such as ever before. ...ows the oppor- ...ded by this visit to

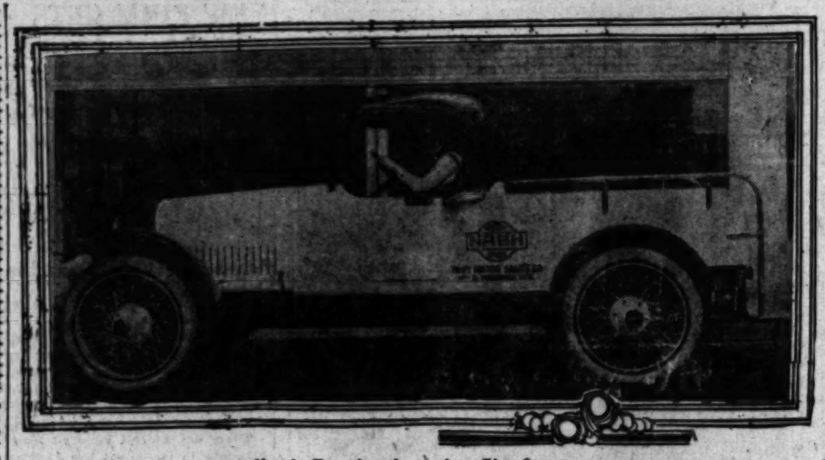
NO PUNCTURES IN THIS TUBE.

Would you like to know that your tires would not deflate from punctures? The Story Rubber Corporation of New York has perfected a tube inlaid with a nonstretchable fabric which compresses the soft rubber and automatically seals up the hole, preventing deflation. This is called the Bonner tube and is handled in this section by Orville O. Jonas, 1034 South Main street, who has recently returned from service with the Tank Corps in France.

make good upon an assertion he made soon after winning the first Los Angeles-Camp Curry gasoline economy run. He said that if ever he could coax an engineer from the Franklin Automobile Company and any of the other officials to come to California he would show them some of the uses to which automobiles are put here that they do not meet with elsewhere. It was Mr. Hamlin's contention that automobile engineers cannot build cars merely good enough to meet eastern conditions and expect them to meet with popular favor in California. By his repeated contests in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race until he won it, by racing at Santa Monica and elsewhere and by winning two out of three Yosemite economy runs, Mr. Hamlin has demonstrated the Franklin car thoroughly, he says, and he desires the factory heads to know something about what has been overcome.

UP MT. WILSON.

He intends to take the visitors for a drive up Mt. Wilson to give them a sample of an afternoon's motor outing in Southern California. Mr. Hamlin drove a Franklin as the first car that ever climbed Mt. Wilson. Later he established a nonstop, low-gear run by finishing 100 miles a mile above the sea. More recently he established a land-and-sea record by going from the summit of Mt. Wilson to Catalina Island by automobile and motor boat in approximately two hours. Ever since 1905 Mr. Hamlin has been personally participating in the exploitation of the Franklin car as the dealer here and is the oldest dealer in the city in continuous representation of the same make of car.



Simply Running Around to Give Service.

A specially equipped Nash of the Troy Motor Sales Company which is held in readiness all the time to meet any demands made for service.

CAMP-GROUND BIG PROBLEM.

(Continued from First Page.)

where, and except for the crowded condition, they are as contented as bugs in a rug.

Out there they do their own washing, their own baking and their own shaving. They are as independent as a cootie in a seam. And at night they sit around the blazing oven-fires and swap yarns about how different is Southern California from Kansas, and about how they found the roads in Iowa.

From Albuquerque the Auto Club has received word that there are thirty-one machines parked in the public camping ground at that point every day—those moving Westward making way for others who are arriving from the East on their way to "California." From other cities along the great transcontinental routes comes the same message.

What is going to be done with these confirmed campers when they reach Los Angeles in shoals, as they always do in the winter? That is the question which is concerning the park board now, and one, say the authorities, which will have to be answered in only one way, and that is to provide a camping ground as big as possible, and perfectly permanent in construction, since the auto camping germ has come to stay.

NO COMMENT ON STEEL SITUATION

(Continued from First Page.)

pany increased its capital stock from $400,000, to $700,000, and now, according to President Nelson, there will be another increase—this time to $3,000,000. At the time of the first increase the merger negotiations had not been begun, the additional capital being necessary to the expanding business of the Nelson Company. The second increase will provide the funds for the amalgamation.

Officers of the Gray Motor Company, headed by D. J. Mulford, president, will retire, the new organization being managed by the present Nelson personnel, which includes E. A. Nelson, president; C. H. Dunlap, vice-president; F. C. Harvey, the treasurer, and G. O. Aldrich, secretary.

NEW MACHINE.

While actual construction work on the plant of the Willis-Lee Company, in Marysville, near Port Huron, has not been started, the first experimental car is reported to have been tried out. It is said the car will be either a six or an eight cylinder model and will sell for $1800 or thereabouts. It is declared that the car will have many new features.

Approximately $2,000,000 will be spent in expansion plans by the Oakland Motor Car Company of Pontiac, a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation. An assembly plant, three stories high, will be constructed, paralleling the present factory and the engine unit, recently completed will be enlarged to provide for the production of 500 motors a day. These extensions are expected to make possible an output of 100,000 cars for 1920.

Henry Ford is going to have a competitor in Escanaba, Mich. The Oshin Motor Sales Company, which is a new enterprise in the Upper Peninsula city, announces that it will shortly place on the market a two passenger motor car weighing about 800 pounds and which will be retailed for $295. No closed bodies will be furnished.

HOME AGAIN.

Wallace S. Chorn, member of the firm of A. E. Evans Company, Southern California distributor for Paige cars, has returned from a month's trip to the Middle West. Mr. Chorn made the trip to secure an increase in the allotment of Paige cars to this territory. While in the Middle West he visited relatives in Nebraska.

POPULAR IN EAST.

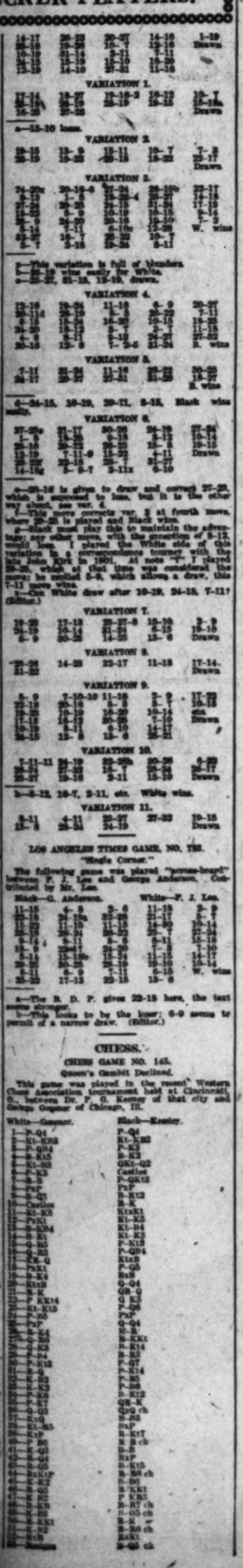
Albert Shaynin, vice-president of the Hillman-Shaynin Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of National windshield wings, left last week on an extended trip throughout the East. He is closing pending deals for the handling of the windshield wings in eastern and middle western territory.

THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

PROBLEMS.

IN THE REALM

DOUGHERTY.



VARIATION 1.

VARIATION 2.

VARIATION 3.

VARIATION 4.

VARIATION 5.

VARIATION 6.

VARIATION 7.

VARIATION 8.

VARIATION 9.

VARIATION 10.

VARIATION 11.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 788.

"Eagle Corner."

The following game was played "across-board" between P. J. Lee and George Anderson. Contributed by Mr. Lee.

Black—G. Anderson.	White—P. J. Lee.
11-15	4- 8
22-18	24-20
15-22	25-18
26-17	13-22
8-11	29-25
11-15	25-22
15-18	22-15
10-19	23-16
18-23	27-18
7-10	31-27
10-14	18-9
5-14	9-5
14-17	5- 1
1- 5	1- 6
5- 9	6-10
17-13	10-15
9-14	W. wins

a—The R. D. P. gives 22-18 here, the text seems stronger.

b—This looks to be the loser; 6-9 seems to permit of a narrow draw. (Editor.)

CHESS.

CHESS GAME NO. 145.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

This game was played in the recent Western Chess Association tournament held at Cincinnati, O., between Dr. F. G. Keeney of that city and George Gogner of Chicago, Ill.

White—Gogner.	Black—Keeney.
1—P-Q4	P-Q4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3—P-QB4	P-K3
4—B-Kt5	B-Kt5
5—P-K3	QKt-Q2
6—Kt-B3	Castles
7—B-Q3	P-QKt3
8—Castles	P-P
9—P-K4	P-KR3
10—B-R4	P-KR3
11—Kt-K5	Kt-Kt5
12—P-KR3	Kt-K5
13—Kt-Kt4	Kt-B4
14—Kt-B3	Kt-K5
15—B-B2	P-KB4
16—P-KB4	P-QB4
17—P-Q5	KtxP
18—Q-Q2	P-Q3
19—PxKt	P-Q3
20—B-K3	B-B3
21—Kt-Kt3	Q-Q4
22—KtxKt	QxQ
23—RxQ	P-QR3
24—P-KR4	P-KR4
25—P-R5	P-Kt3
26—P-Kt4	P-Kt4
27—P-B5	P-B5
28—P-K4	P-K4
29—P-Kt5	P-Kt5
30—P-K5	P-K5
31—P-B6	P-B6
32—P-Q6	P-Q6
33—P-K6	P-K6
34—P-Q7	P-Q7
35—P-K7	P-K7
36—P-Q8=Q	P-Q8=Q
37—Q-Q5 ch	K-R2
38—Q-B6	R-Kt1
39—Q-Q5 ch	K-R1
40—Q-B6	R-Kt2
41—Q-Q5 ch	K-R2
42—Q-B6	R-Kt1
43—Q-Q5 ch	K-R1
44—Q-B6	R-Kt2
45—Q-Q5 ch	K-R2
46—Q-B6	R-Kt1
47—Q-Q5 ch	K-R1
48—Q-B6	R-Kt2

TRANSPORT

The Truck Created by Users, Distributors and Manufacturers

Back of Transport Trucks are years of the most successful truck experience in America. The men who make and market the Transport have been in contact with truck users from the beginning of the industry. That is why the experience and ideas of A GREAT ARMY OF USERS have gone into Transport Trucks.

GLANCE AT THESE FEATURES
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

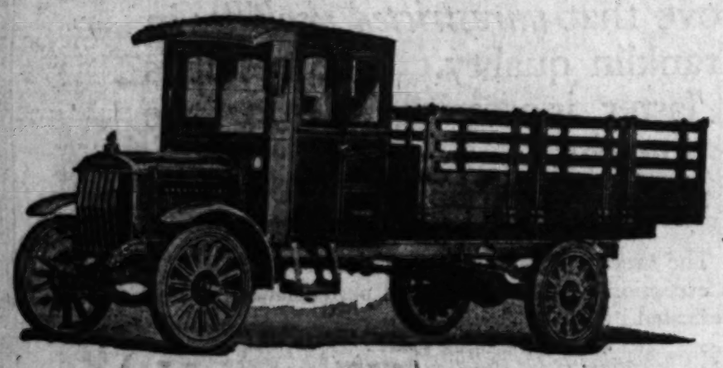
Your idea of what a truck should be is met at every point by these famous units, scientifically balanced by Transport Engineering.

Continental Red Seal Heavy Duty Truck Motor, Clark Internal Gear Drive Rear Axle, Columbia Front Axle, Fuller & Sons Transmission, Eisemann Magneto, Stromberg Carburetor, Duplex Engine Governor, Jacox Steering Gear, Arvac Joints and Drive Shafts, Detroit Steel Product Springs, Detroit Pressed Steel Frames, Goodyear Tires.

And over half the lubrication automatically taken care of by permanently lubricated bearings.

Transport Trucks have their own specially designed hot spot intake manifold that adds to mileage with low grade fuel.

We are prepared to render the same high grade of service that has been associated in the past with Poyer and which is undoubtedly known to hundreds of truck users in Los Angeles. Our shop, with the most complete modern equipment, is in charge of Bert Frost.



D. F. POYER & SON

Distributor

1312 So. Los Angeles Street **Tel. Main 1354**

We Have the Tire to End Your Tire Troubles

It's the MASON CORD—and just about as near 100% right as any tire can be. It will surely cut your mileage costs and tire worries to a wonderful degree.

The MASON Cord has magnificent mileage records—up to 32,000 miles—and on top of all you have a real GUARANTEE—read this:

Satisfaction—No Mileage Limit

MASON TIRES are guaranteed perfect tires during their entire life with no limitation placed on the time or length of service during which Mason responsibility remains in effect.

Come in and get the MASON Guarantee booklet.

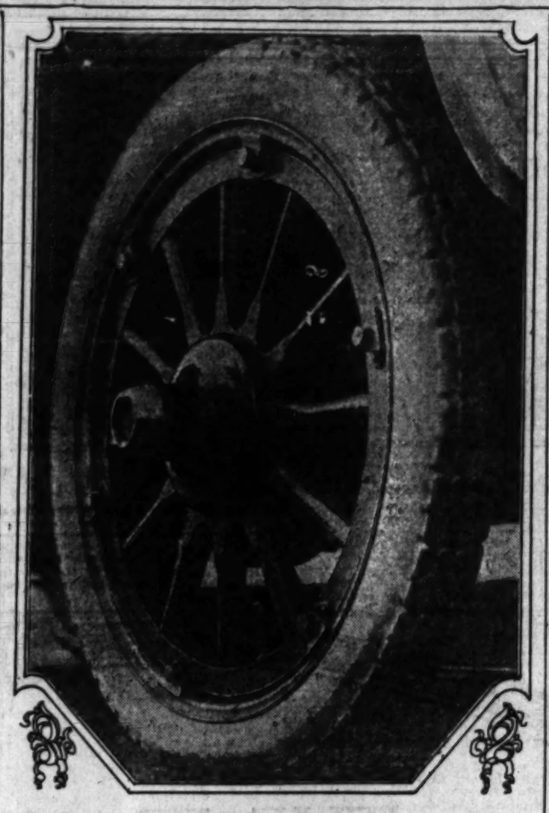
C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE CO., Inc.

Distributors Southern California and Arizona.

1239 South Olive Street

Circulation of the Times, Over 115,000 on Sunday's Growing! Growing! Growing!

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised



Are You Guilty of This?

A photograph of a Goodrich tire, snapped on Broadway, which proves that many motorists are making a mistake on tire inflation. The owner had let a great deal of the pressure out of the tire because he feared the warm weather would cause the casing to explode. He was running the tire with insufficient pressure and with good prospects of ruining the casing. Goodrich officials claim that there is no need of decreasing pressure for warm weather.

TIRE PRESSURE TESTED.

Careful Experiments Explode Old Ideas of Temperature Adjustment.

The sudden changes in weather during the past few weeks have brought scores of inquiries regarding air pressure in tires. The general run of opinion seems to be that a certain amount of air should be let out of tires in warm weather to make up for the increased air pressure caused by the heat, and a corresponding amount of air should be pumped into the tires in cooler weather.

EXPLODED.

The B. F. Goodrich Company took up the question, conducted several tests, and made careful analyses in the changes that took place when the temperature of the tire was varriated. The result was quite surprising, as it exploded the popular theory held by many motorists that some air should be let out of the tire when the weather is warm.

A 34x4 tire was used for the tests. The pressure prescribed by all tire manufacturers for this size is seventy pounds. This was pumped into the tire at a temperature of 40 deg. Fahr. Then it was gradually heated until it rose to 110 deg. Fahr. At this point the reading of the air pressure indicated 78.4 pounds, or an increase of 8.4 pounds.

NOT DANGEROUS.

This test was conducted chiefly to ascertain just how much the pressure increased. It would be a rare thing for air that was pumped into a tire at 40 deg. Fahr. even, to rise to 110 deg. Fahr. Yet, in this extreme instance the pressure rose but 8.4 pounds, which is not at all dangerous.

Most tire users would say offhand that the increase would be at least twenty pounds in such cases—while the far-fetched theory of some wild-eyed motorists would lead one to suspect that the increase was anywhere from 100 to 500 pounds.

A more practical test, one that is more within the experience of the average motorist, was then conducted. Another 34x4 tire was selected and pumped with the standard seventy pounds, this tiime at a temperature of 70 deg. Fahr. The tire was then driven at a rapid pace through hot sand stretches to ascertain just how much it would heat up. The average was found to be about 110 deg. Then the tire was taken to the laboratory and heated to this temperature. The air pressure at this point was found to be 75.3 pounds, an increase of but 5.3 pounds. This is a usual condition, which results have proven is practically negligible.

PHYSICS LAW.

The foregoing tests are really based upon a physics law, i.e., that the more dense a body is the longer it takes to heat. As everyone knows, from early school-day lessons, all matter is composed of molecules. Heating is produced by their rapid motion. The more rapid the motion the greater the heat. In a condensed body there are naturally more molecules to the square inch and the space in which they move about is consequently lessened. It therefore takes greater heat or force to set them in rapid motion than it would in a less compressed state. People who have been in the high altitudes, where the air is thinner than at home will recall that a coffee pot boils quicker in the high altitudes. This is another manifestation of this law of physics.

Frequent observations conducted by tire experts have demonstrated that the vast majority of motorists keep their tires underinflated. This is really the "white plague" of the pneumatic tire. It loosens the tread from the fabric, giving it a rough, wavy appearance that soon renders it unfit for use. Even if the hot weather did make a little difference it would be policy to risk it rather than take the chance of having the tires underinflated. Of the two evils the latter is by far the more universal and destructive.

In this connection, it is well to remember that air pressure is just as apt to increase in cold weather as in hot. This could come about by the friction of the tire against the road where the going is rough because of sand, rocks, etc. Yet the motorist never thinks of letting out air in winter. The safe rule is to always keep the tire inflated to the standard prescribed by the manufacturer. Careful motorists are discarding the use of the air gauge for the tire caliper. This little instrument take the load of the car into consideration, and is a safe precaution against the evils of underinflation.

GOES TO RACES AND EVERYTHING.

FILLMORE TELLS OF EXPERIENCES ON MOTOR TRIP NEAR CLEVELAND.

Eylar M. Fillmore, who vacated an assistant managership of the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company for a manager's berth with the Cleveland (O.) branch, is very much on the job back East, according to word which has reached B. L. Graves, manager of the Ford company's branch in this city.

"He's going to the races and everything," Graves commented, hastily adding, however, "but it's all in connection with his business duties. And to prove it Fillmore has sent along to me a clipping from the Horseman, wherein Will Gahan, a 'walking encyclopedia' on titled horses and turf affairs, tells of what he thinks of the Ford.

"I suspect that Fillmore had a hand in this, but here is what Gahan says:

"'In company with Xen Scot, turf writer on a Cleveland newspaper, and a couple of other scribes, I made a trip back to Cleveland from the Randall track in Scotty's machine. Said machine is manufactured in Detroit by a man by the name of Ford. Now, they make all sorts of fun of that Ford machine, but after that trip I'm convinced that the Ford cars are not only fast, but that they have staying qualities as well. They should have been used in getting the soldiers across the ocean.

"'In the low spots where water accumulating after a storm had stopped many of the high-priced 'boats,' the little Ford didn't even hesitate. One of the most amusing sights of the trip—and I believe it was the only one—was watching a gentleman astride the hood of a big machine which was standing in about two feet of water. He was attempting to crank the car and yet keep out of the water. Now that was a hard job.'"

LOOKING FOR LEAKS PREVENTS TROUBLES.

As soon as a decrease in air pressure of more than five or ten pounds is noticed in a tire, something besides adding more air should be done. It is time to look for leaks.

The most common cause of leaks, according to Manager N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company, distributors of McNaull and Victor tires in Southern California, is the valve of the tube, which should be inspected first.

To ascertain whether it leaks, moisten the top of the valve stem and see if a bubble arises. If it does you should tighten the valve core, or moisten the rubber washer with a drop of oil, which will expand the rubber and sometimes stop the leak. If this, doesn't stop it, get a new valve core.

PLAN TO COMPARE HIGHWAY ROUTES.

The California Highway Commission, in response to a numerously signed petition by residents of Cornell, Los Angeles county, asking that the so-called Oxnard-Capistrano road be located in a manner different from that proposed along the coast through the Malibu ranch, has directed the Highway Engineer to cause a reconnaissance of the route proposed by these petitioners together with a report and an estimate of the cost, so that a comparison may be made of the merits of the two routes.

NEW FIRM GETS FLYING START.

Southern California Motor Co. Opens Display Rooms.

Branch Offices to be Established in Near Future.

Latest Model Cars Show Class in Every Line.

The newly-organized Southern California Motor Company has opened a new display and salesroom at 955 West Seventh street and is going to handle the well-known Moon car for this territory.

There are several hundred Moon cars now in use about Los Angeles, as this machine has been made for over ten years, but has enjoyed its largest sale through the East and abroad, being one of the few American cars that can be sold now in England. It follows the lines of the famous Rolls-Royce car, the highest priced English car, and because of that resemblance it has appealed to the European taste.

In selecting West Seventh street for their salesroom, Mr. Breeden states that he has observed that the average motorist is so busy watching the traffic downtown that he dare not lift his eyes from the street until after he has passed Figueroa street. Here he starts up the hill and sits back with a sigh of relief, and lets the car sail up the grade, when his eye naturally falls upon the first display window that he sees, and there stands the new Victory Moon in all its beauty.

The new models of the Moon follow the latest designs that have appealed to the public taste. For instance, the high radiator such as is used on the Marmon, Moon and Hudson, is the best style for high-class cars.

The square beveled edge from the radiator back as is found on the Packard, Moon and Cole, with the drop out double cowl as used by the Cadillac and Moon, is strongly favored in new models.

Paint and finish have always been unusually good on Moon cars, as they have kept their carriage painters from the old days of the Moon Carriage Works, and the brown Spanish leather of the seats is of a kind that improves with age.

The Moon uses standardized parts, such as the Continental Red Seal motor, and Timken bearings, and offers the best of everything in an automobile today, while it is very moderately priced.

Branch offices will be opened in all neighboring cities, and before long you will see the silver crescent on the radiator knobs on the boulevards all over Southern California.

STRIKE HAS EFFECT ON CAR DELIVERIES.

PART MAKERS ARE LEAST PROTECTED BRANCH IN MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY.

With all the autoomobile dealers in Los Angeles far in arrears in deliveries and some now taking orders contingent upon delivery as late as six weeks from the date of the order, the effect that the steel strike will have upon the industry has become a serious problem. Reports received by C. P. Cabrera of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler distributors, are to the effect that if the steel strike continues indefinitely it will mean an actual peril to automobile production.

"The parts makers represent the least protected branch of the automobile industry, yet it is one of the most important," said Mr. Cabrera. "There is no automobile manufacturer who makes every part and unit used in the construction or a car. The result is that the lack of some small but essential part can prevent entirely the maker from continuing production. There are some parts makers who have no reserve supply of steel on hand, and while the car manufacturer may be protected, he cannot turn out the car because of the lack of certain parts. It's the old story of the chain being no stronger than its weakest link.

"Indications are that the steel strike will become a finish fight. The steel companies are declaring they are fighting for the principle of the open shop. Steel is important and essential in the production of automobiles, and if the reserve stock is used up there will be a delay in the factories getting back to production, as when steel again becomes available, the demand will far exceed the supply. The situation is one over which motor car dealers have no influence and car buyers can expect nothing in the way of early relief."

EXIDE BATTERIES TAKE PART IN WAR.

FURNISH RESERVE LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR UNITED STATES NAVAL VESSELS.

Hardly a day passes but someone in the automobile trade of Los Angeles is asked to designate the most important part of an automobile, and there is no dearth of answers. A significant fact is that all such discussions invariably lead back to the starting and lighting systems, according to C. H. Kay of the Kay and Hurbank Co., distributors of Exide batteries.

IMPORTANT POINT.

"Few people, even motorists who are familiar with other features of motor cars, appear to grasp the real importance of an efficient battery, he said. "In passing I might say that not only as they pertain to automobiles, but practically to every advanced form of locomotion, batteries have played a most important part. Their use in the war showed how dependable they could be under the right sort of treatment.

"It is a fact that scientific men know that electric batteries deserve a great deal of credit for helping to bring Germany and her Allies to their knees. Now that the fighting is over it will do no harm to reminisce a bit.

"A battleship on a cruise, for instance, must be absolutely self-dependent; it must be equipped to successfully meet one hundred per cent. of the emergencies that may arise. Every United States vessel of war is provided, in addition to its regular system of lighting, with an auxiliary or reserve from which it can draw current for emergency lights in case of necessity. During the war iron-clad Exides were used largely to supply this reserve.

"In airplane and seaplane work during the war, the mission performed by Exide batteries ranks second only to that of the airplane motors themselves.

"Exides were used also for field telephones, for the telephone systems in the trenches, and many of Uncle Sam's submarines in English waters were equipped with this sturdy battery. Years of association with electrical affairs have only served to strengthen my faith in this product, which I know from the vast amount of work we do along repair lines requires less attention than any other make of battery manufactured."

MOTOR TRUCKS USED FOR HEAVY HAULING.

"Even with the railroads putting into daily service 900 freight cars, more motor trucks are being used every day for transportation purposes than ever before," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor.

"This proves how the transportation demands of the country are increasing every day, and that without the motor truck to absorb the freight the railroads are unable to carry, there would indeed be a chaotic transportation condition in the country today."

ANOTHER ... IS ANTICI...

Harris M. ... on New ...

Larger Acc... ed for New ...

Wrecking Crew ... Shape for ...

Wreckers have ... northwest corner of ... Eleventh streets for ... today the two lanes ... that for years have ... sits are missing ... been torn down to ... modern purpose. ... Flower street is ... among the automobile ... Angeles for ... is the report that ... be erected at this ... house one of the ... lines of motor cars ...

Many persons in ... tersection, have ... versary model ... ing at the curb, ... shue, manager of ... factory branch of ... Auto Company, ... premises. He has ... book in hand, ... servations and ... to measurements, ... sion, has been ... Hanshue says he ... site as the location ... ing to house the ... cers, but when ... ter he assumed ... titude.

The profession ... Apperson cars ... any previous ... and if Hanshue ... for this territory ... need larger ... those provided ...

RUBBER CHIEF ... AFTER ...

DROPS OUT OF ... - DAYS IN ... OPEN ...

"There ... them," ... describe R. O. ... ber city ...

All of which ... ing that ... winds ... to business, ... ducks. So as ... a crack at the ... ing of the season, ... Rubber City ... morning.

"I'll get back ... was the most ... the sales force ... him. "But then ... ahead of me to ... to delay in ... they arrive."

The most ... tion he ... City's drive ... ducks would ... to the one ... during his ...

"Pass...

At a ... the pipes of ... the ruddy ... woodland ... a bit of ... heart of the ... country. ... wished to ... crossroads ... conversation ... better, hain't ... hain't, but ... change.

SUNDAY MORNING.

MOST POPULAR CAR IN TRAI...

...t Least from Hungry S... ...ers' Standpoint,

Carried Eats and Smokes the Night Controls.

Missing Cylinder Gives t... Only Trouble.

Of all the many trucks and pa... ...ger cars that made up the lo... ...e of vehicles in the transcont... ...ental army train which successfull... ...sisted its trip across the Unit... ...tes, none was more popular ... ...re gladly welcomed at the dail... ...ntrols than the truck which ca... ...d the chocolates, candies an... ...okies so generously handed out ... ...e army boys by the Knights ... ...lumbus.

From Washington, D. C., to Ch... ...e the K. C. depended on rente... ...ks to carry their supplies an... ...stinees were delayed in reachin... ...e night control. It was the prac... ...e to roll in ahead of the train an... ...prepared to take care of th... ...ds of the soldiers when they ar... ...ed at the camp for the night.

GREATER PROBLEM.

Up to Chicago it was easy to re... ...e the supply of confections and ... ...rettes along the road, but from ... ...icago west, the problem grew ... ...ce. Greater quantities had to be ... ...ried to last a number of days ... ...d the chance of renting suitable ... ...oks for the work was less, so it ... ...as decided to buy a light truck to ... ...ke the rest of the journey and a ... ...e speed wagon" was purchased ... Chicago and loaded full.

The choice of the K. C. contingent ... ...d on the Reo as of all of the cars ... had used up to that point the ... ...d wagon was most prompt and ... ...e most reliable service. That ... ...r choice was correct was proved

This Store Open

Hamb... Es...

Home 10063 —PHO...

WARNE... Guaranteed

—First Quality Depe... anteed by the manu... miles. Now look at t...

30x3 Non-Skid

30x3½, N. S., 12.65
32x3½, N. S., 14.75
31x4, N. S., 19.35

—Reason enough for t... Warner Tires.

Keep Out the ... the Continen... Shield De...

—A special purchase brin... accessory to Los Angeles ...

AT 12.5...

Osgood Auto I...

—Think of it, the famous O... ...plex—6, 8¼ and 8½ inch ...

—The Osgood requires no adju... ...ly with the new headlight ... ...commissioners.

Splitdorf Spark...

—The well-known green jacket m... ...efficiency. All sizes. Limit ...

(Hamburger's—Fourth Fl...

...h that the lack of some ...ential part can prevent ... maker from continuing ... There are some parts ... have no reserve supply ... hand, and while the ...turer may be protect... ...ot turn out the car le... ... lack of certain parts. ...tory of the chain being ... than its weakest link. ...ns are that the steel ...comes a finish fight. The ...mies are declaring they ... for the principle of the ... Steel is important and ... the production of auto... ... if the reserve stock is ...re will be a delay in ... getting back to produc... ...en steel again becomes ...e demand will far ex... ...ply. The situation is one ... motor car dealers have ... and car buyers can ex... ... in the way of early re...

ANOTHER MO... IS ANTICIPA...

Harris M. Hanshue ... on New Locati...

Larger Accommodati... ed for New Mo...

Wrecking Crew Put... Shape for Buil...

Wreckers have ... northwest corner of ... Eleventh streets for tw... today the two large ... that for years have ... site are missing entirely ... been torn down to ... modern progress. ... Flower street is declared ... among the automobile ... Angeles for storeroom ... is the report that a new ... be erected at this corner ... house one of the ... lines of motor cars ...

Many persons, in ... tersection, have observed ... versary model Apperson ... ing at the curb, and Harry ... shue, manager of the ... factory branch of Apperson ... Auto Company, busily ... premises. He has been ... book in hand, making ... servations and writing ... to measurements, etc. ... sion has been arrived ... Hanshue may have his ... site as the location of a ... ing to house the Apperson ... cars, but when asked about ... ter he assumed a knowing ... titude.

The production of ... Apperson cars will be ... any previous output of ... and if Hanshue gets his ... for this territory, he will ... need larger accommodations ... those provided by the ... person headquarters.

ATTERIES ...E PART IN WAR.

...RESERVE LIGHTING ...OR UNITED STATES ...AL VESSELS.

... day passes but some... ...automobile trade of Los ... asked to designate the ...ant part of an automo... ...ere is no dearth of ... significant fact is that ...uestions invariably lead ... starting and lighting ...rding to C. H. Kay of ... Burbank Co., distribu... ...e batteries.

...RTANT POINT.

...ia, even motorists who ... with other features of ...ppear to grasp the real ... of an efficient battery. ...n passing I might say ...ly as they pertain to ... but practically to every ...m of locomotion, bat... ...layed a most important ...use in the war showed ...ble they could be under ...rt of treatment. ...act that scientific men ...ectric batteries deserve ... of credit for helping ...many and her Allies to ... Now that the fighting ...ll do no harm to rem...

...hip on a cruise, for in... ...be absolutely self-de... ...ust be equipped to suc... ...t one hundred per cent. ...gencies that may arise. ...d States vessel of war ... in addition to its reg... ...of lighting, with an ... reserve from which it ...urrent for emergency ...e of necessity. During ...e-chief Eridge were used ...pply this reserve. ...ne and aeroplane work ...war, the mission per... ...Exide batteries ranks ... to that of the airplane ...selves. ...ere used also for field ... for the telephone ...he trenches, and many ...n's submarines in Eng... ...ers equipped with this ...ery. Years of associa... ...trical affairs have only ...engthened my faith in ... which I know from ...count of work we do ... Hanshue requires less at... ...any other make of bat...tured."

RUCKS USED ...EAVY HAULING.

...h the railroads putting ...rvice 900 freight cars, ... trucks are being used ...e transportation pur... ...ever before," says Gil... ...manager of the West... ...Company, local Kissel ...

...ws how the transporta... ...of the country are in... ...ry day, and that with... ...r truck to absorb the ...railroads are unable to ...ould indeed be a chao... ...ation condition in the ...."

RUBBER CHIEF ... AFTER TH...

DROPS OUT OF SIGH... DAYS IN ORDER ... OPEN THE BU...

"There like a duck to ... them," is the way to describe R. O. Jackson ... ber city Clearinghouse ...

All of which is the ... ing that Jackson, ... winds temporarily ... to business, has taken ... ducks. So as to be on ... a crack at the birds ... ing of the season, Jack... Rubber City salesroom ... morning.

"I'll get back when ... was the most definite ... the sales force could ... him. "Tell Scott if ... ahead of me to see ... no delays in unloading ... they arrive."

The most cheerful ... tion he imparted to ... City's crew was that ... ducks would be the re... to the one selling the ... during his absence.

"Pennsylvania ...

At a camp fire ... the pipes of peace were ... the ruddy glow and ... woodland shadows, ... a bit of dialogue he ... heart of the "Penn" ... country. A young ... wished to procure ... crossroads storekeeper. ... conversation was as ... butter, hain't"? ... "I ain't any ... hain't, but hain't you ... change.

u see them ...verywher...

The Automobile Club of Sou... fornia has accomplished a g... for motorists by placing ... over the Southland. You ... everywhere. They are for ... ance and protection. ... On every highway you also ... Tires—another great SO... motorists. ... The success of the Samson T... squarely upon its great ... of dependability, uniformity ... mileage.

Samson Tire and ... Corporation ... Compton, Cal...

...su...

MOST POPULAR ... CAR IN TRAIN.

...d Eats from Hungry Sol... diers' Standpoint,

...ted Eats and Smokes to the Night Controls.

...ing Cylinder Gives the Only Trouble.

Of all the many trucks and pas... cars that made up the long ... of vehicles in the transconti... army train which successfully ... its trip across the United ... none was more popular or ... gladly welcomed at the daily ... than the truck which car... the chocolates, candies and ... generously handed out to ... boys by the Knights of ...

...m Washington, D. C., to Chi... the K. C. depended on rented ... to carry their supplies and ... were delayed in reaching ... control, it was the prac... ...ed in ahead of the train and ...pared to take care of the ... of the soldiers when they ar... ...d the camp for the night.

GREATER PROBLEM.

...n Chicago it was easy to re... ...ish supply of confections and ... along the road, but from ... west, the problem grew ... Greater quantities had to be ... to last a number of days ... chance of renting suitable ... for the work was less, so it ... decided to buy a light truck to ... the rest of the journey and a ... load wagon" was purchased ... and loaded full.

...duties of the K. C. contingent ... the line as of all of the cars ... and up to that point the ... was most prompt and ... most reliable service. That ... was correct was proved ... to the drivers day after day as they never failed to arrive ahead of the train in ample time to be prepared to see that the boys had a generous supply of smokes and candies.

ON OWN POWER.

Across the desert sands of Nevada the Reo was always able to pull through on its own power where many of the heavy trucks had to be towed by the militor tractor carried on one of the big transports for that purpose.

The first sign of trouble with the Reo was on the long hill from Meyers Station, near Lake Tahoe, to the summit of the Sierra Nevada Range. One cylinder began missing and a spark plug had to be cleaned, as the high altitude, with its rare atmosphere, gave a mixture too rich in gasoline and the plug was fouled.

As soon as the plug was cleaned the engine once more began to function properly and the rest of the journey was made into San Francisco without further incident.

The train was met near the State line by a representative of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., who proffered the service of the organization to such vehicles as are represented in California by the firm, Packards and Reos, but there was little that could be done for, the very lack of the need.

SOME "PUP."

One of the passengers on the Knights of Columbus car was "Casey," named for the initials of the organization. Casey is a pup given to the drivers by a friend in an eastern city and the speed wagon was his home for many weeks.

He was one of the many mascots carried by the various crews, and several dog fights among the mascots resulted in considerable amusement for the drivers and the rookies. Casey was a trifle too small to take much part in these affairs, but watched the battles from his vantage point, a seat on the Reo.

At the Cattle Show.

A farmer wrote as follows to a distinguished scientific agriculturist, to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of swine. "Respected Sir: I went yesterday to the cattle show. I found several pigs of your species. There was a great variety of hogs, and I was astonished at not seeing you there."—[Exchange.

Here's "Casey" Himself,

Who was the mascot of the K. of C. Reo speed wagon on its trip across the continent with the army truck train. Casey is simply one of a dozen similar mascots picked up en route by the soldiers.

TRUCK TO BE BUILT HERE.

Los Angeles is to have a new motor truck factory. The Patterson Motor Truck Factory is now being organized to build a full line of heavy duty motor trucks to supply the western trade.

Mr. J. Nell Patterson who several years ago organized the Los Angeles Trailer Company is the sponsor of the new truck company and has recently arrived back in Los Angeles with a sample Patterson truck which he and his engineers have been building in Detroit, the center of the automobile and truck trade.

Mr. Patterson states, "our truck will be made up of the best assembled units that the market now affords and we have paid special attention in its design to secure the right kind of cooling efficiency, lubrication, gearatio, and frame suspension, which I believe a motor truck to operate successfully under the western conditions, should have. Most of the details of our proposition have been worked out in the East and we are now completing our organization and laying plans for regular production to start at an early date.

"We will probably build a plant to be located in or near Los Angeles.

Mr. Patterson during the war held a captain's commission in the Air Service, and in the early part was district manager of production with headquarters in San Francisco, supervising the Aeronautical and Signal Corps production work along the west coast.

After this work had been organized he was transferred to Detroit and there had charge of battle and bombing plane production until the signing of the armistice. Mr. Patterson has been closely allied with the automotive industries for the past fifteen years. Although he remains vice-president of the Los Angeles Trailer Company, he will be no longer actively connected with it, devoting all his time to the new Patterson Motor Truck Company, which will be an entirely separate organization. Mr. E. W. Bennett is president and general manager of the Los Angeles Trailer Company, which concern is now the largest exclusive manufacturer of two and four-wheel trailers west of Chicago. Mr. Bennett was formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. G. A. Norton, formerly of Detroit, is chief engineer of the trailer concern and was one of the original pioneers with Patterson of trailers on the west coast.

QUADS ON CATTLE RANGE.

In the vast ranges of North Texas thousands of head of cattle are saved from death each winter by the Nash quad.

Ranchers in the past have faced with dread indications of a severe winter when the ranges swept by sleet and snow have made it impossible to reach their cattle with food.

Lack of food lowers the vitality of the cattle to a point where it is almost impossible to withstand the elements. Thus a heavy mortality results.

Conditions during a severe period of this kind have made the ranchers helpless. There being no way to reach their cattle with food in quantities sufficient to sustain life, the animals have died by the thousands, the only salvage being hides and hoofs of which they later were stripped.

However, the introduction of the Nash quad in the North Texas cattle district has made a vast change in these conditions. Loaded with food for the cattle, the absence of roads over which to reach the herds makes no difference to the quad. Because of its power on all four wheels and because of its interlocking differentials, which give it positive traction, the Nash quad easily makes the life-saving trips heretofore believed impossible of accomplishment.

The saving in dollars and cents thus effected each year runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

LIGHT ELECTRIC TAKES LONG TRIP.

MAKES RUN TO SAN DIEGO WITHOUT TROUBLE OF ANY KIND.

Last week a Milburn light electric coupe, driven by Mr. C. W. Stewart, of the Los Robles Electric Garage Company, was driven to San Diego from Pasadena as a demonstration that electric cars will operate somewhere besides the city streets.

Leaving Pasadena at 7:00 a.m., Mr. Stewart drove the Milburn to Santa Ana arriving there at 9:15 a.m., making the run of thirty-eight miles in two hours and fifteen minutes. After charging the battery for one hour and thirty minutes he continued on by Oceanside, a distance of sixty-five miles, arriving there at 3 p.m., after stopping about a half hour for lunch at Capistrano. Again the batteries were boosted for one hour and thirty minutes leaving there at 4:30 p.m., and arriving in San Diego at 7 p.m., the total mileage for the trip showing 142 miles.

The car used was a brand new Milburn, which had been unloaded from the freight car the day previous and had no special preparation for the trip. No trouble of any kind was experienced. On level going the car showed a speed of thirty miles an hour. The Torrey Pines grade proved very simple, the Milburn taking the heavy grades at good speed.

In speaking of the trip Mr. Rose, president of the Los Robles Electric Garage Company, who are Southern California agents for the Milburn, stated that this run was very remarkable when one considers an electric car is really not built for country touring. Electric cars are not sold as inter-city touring cars. However, this trip proves that the modern electric is reliable for long runs of this kind.

This is the second run that has been made to San Diego recently with a new Milburn and Mr. Rose states that his company expects to send a third and fourth car over the road very shortly as two more of the new Milburn cars have been sold in the southern city.

REAL BENEFITS OF AUTOMOBILE SHOWS.

PROSPECTIVE OWNERS GET CHANCE TO COMPARE VARIOUS MAKES OF CARS.

"The automobile show has become an established essential in practically every center of population in the country, and very frequently the question is asked by the general public—what real benefits are derived by motorists or prospective purchasers in attending the automobiel show?

The prime purpose of the automobile show is educational. Here the visitor sees the latest improvements on practically all of the cars on the market, including the mechanism, body types and features, conveniences, etc. Like the globe trotter, he is also confronted by much scenery, represented by gaily painted cars, novelties, decorations and devices designed to attract the eye or excite the curiosity.

So the trip to the automobile show is just what the visitor makes it. He can spend an hour, or several hours, wandering among the various booths and taking in the general appearance of the new cars, or he can spend the same amount of time in making comparisons of the cars as a whole, learning quickly and completely as much as he cares to know about the makes in which he is interested.

Most visitors to the automobile shows follow the latter course, and the leading companies make an extra effort to have their exhibits so conveniently arranged as to make it possible for the visitors to learn the main points of superiority in their product in a short time, and this is particularly true with the Buick Motor Company.

Certainly, the important thing to know about a motor car is its mechanical efficiency, and for this reason the Buick-valve-in-head cut-out chassis holds the greatest interest for the big majority of automobile show visitors. Such a chassis shows almost at a glance the design of each and every working part, and the relation of one part to another. And these points are very vital in the life and efficient service of a motor car.

Sunflowers for Profit.

The sunflower grows readily in South Africa and is cultivated to a limited extent for poultry food. In the opinion of the British and South African Export Gazette large quantities could be produced if there were a demand at a remunerative price.

CURRENT BUSINESS NEEDS MORE ROOM.

LOCAL SERVICE STATION MAY BUILD NEW PERMANENT HOME.

With the war over, and except for a general shortage of all kinds of merchandise in the automobile world, the industry is experiencing the greatest prosperity of any time in its history. So great an advance has been made in the last few years, according to Harry Ungar, manager of the local Stewart Products Service Station, in the industry, that automobile men and men connected with allied industries have found that the business has entirely outgrown the accommodations previously provided for it.

His own business, according to Mr. Ungar, since the war has experienced the greatest growth in its history. The business not only recovered quickly from the effects of the war, but through the exemplification of the various and wonderful uses of motor cars the industry was given a great boost and as a result of that, and increased number of cars due to higher wages, the business has passed any point in its history.

So great has been the advance, according to Mr. Ungar, that the present building in wich his company is housed, has become too small for the volume of business that is now handled. It is hardly large enough to hold the merchandise that is needed for current business, and the company finds difficulty in getting enough merchandise to handle the trade into Los Angeles.

As a result, it may be necessary for the local Stewart Products Service Station to build its own building in Los Angeles. Although no definite decision on the matter has been reached, preliminary plans are being made, should it be found necessary to obtain larger quarters.

RENTS MACHINES FOR AUTO SHOWS.

So difficult is it to get automobiles at this time that many dealers are unable to exibit in the auto shows being held on the Pacific Coast. The Chevrolet dealer at Stockton, found a solution to the problem, however. He went out among Chevrolet owners and rented cars to place in the Stockton show.

As a result he was the only dealer who had his complete line on display. In order to get the cars for the show period he was required to furnish other cars to the owners for use during the time and he further had to pay all expenses on the used cars supplied.

CAREFUL DRIVING MAKES ROUGH ROADS.

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF TRAFFIC OVER WHOLE ROAD IS DESIRED.

"Drivers can do as much, almost, for the maintenance of good roads as highway engineers," declares Alfred F. Masury, chief engineer of the International Motor Company, manufacturer of Mack trucks.

"Did you ever notice," asked Mr. Masury, in going up a hill, particularly one paved with asphaltic concrete, that the surface on the right-hand side of the road is wavy and rough, while that on the left-hand side is smooth?

"Well, the reason is this: The extra traction required to climb the hill wears and tears the surface, while there is little or no traction down hill.

"Another thing, the right-hand track of the road in either direction is the one which is worn most. This is because of the arched surface of the road which throws the greater weight and strain on the right-hand side of the vehicle and consequently the right-hand side of the roadway. Truck builders and wagon makers have even adjusted their axles and springs so as to withstand the greater strain on the right-hand side of the vehicle.

"The custom of arching the roadways was formed in the early days of road making when dirt and porous-surfaced roads were the ones mostly in use, and it was necessary to give sufficient pitch to the surface of the roadway to drain off the water and prevent it from penetrating the surface of the road to soften and weaken the roadbed. With modern watertight surfaces, the necessity for arched roads does not exist and engineers are designing roads with very slight pitch.

"Drivers can prevent wear to the surfaces of the roads and even improve their conditions, if instead of driving in one track or on the edge of the road, they will drive over the middle and other less-used parts of the road when traffic permits. The one thing that is fatal above all things to road surfaces, whether dirt or paved, is driving in tracks, which subjects one small part of the road surface to all the traffic and damage that the whole road accommodates. Traffic should be evenly distributed over the entire surface of the road, and a little thoughtfulness and care in this respect on the part of drivers will do much to add to the permanence and excellence of our roadways."

MOTOR VEHICLES LESS EXPENSIVE.

GREAT SAVING CONSUMMATED THROUGH ADOPTION OF MOTOR TRUCKS.

Street commissioners throughout the United States and Canada have brought out some interesting facts and figures relative to the great savings consummated through the replacement of horse-drawn equipment by motor street flushers, according to reports compiled by M. L. Pulcher, vice-president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit, Mich.

The report of Andrew Macallum, Commissioner of Streets of Ottawa, Can., is typical: "Each of our flushers mounted on motor trucks has replaced ten horse-drawn outfits. Two 1000-gallon power flushers mounted on three and a half-ton trucks operated all of 1918 flushing an average of eighteen miles of pavement of all widths per day at a cost of $1.72 per mile. The total cost was $4650 for 150 days of actual operation. The teams formerly used accomplished this work for $16,800—a direct saving of $12,150. And the streets were washed cleaner than ever before. "This means that 2700 miles were flushed cleaner than ever before by two trucks as compared with twenty horses at an actual saving of $12,150.

In Jackson, Mich., W. B. Hodges, City Engineer, in his report says: "Prior to the first of August, 1918, the street-cleaning equipment consisted of two horse-drawn machine brooms with sprinkler attachments. Two teams and six men were required for brushing and loading. The Federal flush affected a saving of $12 per day for teams, and requires only four men to brush and load, the flusher leaves a dirt line of about twenty inches in width in the gutter."

GRADUAL EVOLUTION IN MOTOR CAR STYLE.

CLOSED CARS PROVING MORE AND MORE POPULAR FOR ALL WORK.

"As the automobile industry has evolved, expanded and progressed, the attitude of the public has gradually shifted with the passing of the years in regard to the open and closed car styles," states Mr. S. M. How, general sales manager of the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind.

"In the infancy of the industry the touring car and the roadster were the popular types of cars and were manufactured in an overwhelming majority. Later on, the closed models began to make their appearance in the larger cities in a very limited number. Year by year, this number has been increased until now the closed models are a familiar sight, not only on the city boulevards, but on the great national highways that stretch across the continent.

"The reason for this shifting of the popular favor from the open to the closed models is due to a number of things. One is that the closed cars are now so manufactured that they can readily be transformed into open cars by lowering the side glasses. In this way the closed cars, such as the sedan and coupe, are the ideal all-season, all-purpose types of cars, conveniently adaptable to all sorts of weather in all climates.

This Store Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —PHONES— Bdwy. 1168

WARNER TIRES
Guaranteed 5000 Miles

—First Quality Dependable Tires guaranteed by the manufacturer for 5000 miles. Now look at the prices.

30x3 Non-Skid Tread 10.95

Size N. S., 12.65 32x4, N. S., 20.15
Size N. S., 14.75 33x4, N. S., 21.10
Size N. S., 19.35 34x4, N. S., 22.45

—Reason enough for the great demand for Warner Tires.

Keep Out the Wind with the Continental Wind Shield Deflectors

—A special purchase brings this popular auto accessory to Los Angeles autoists.

AT 12.50 PAIR

—Instead of the usual much higher price.
—You'll find it a very handsome and practical addition to your equipment.

Osgood Auto Lenses, 3.10

...of it, the famous Osgood Lenses under... ...6¼ and 8½ inch sizes at 3.10

...Osgood requires no adjustment of your lamps to ... with the new headlight law. Approved by the ...ioners.

...tdorf Spark Plugs, 65c

...known green jacket mica spark plug—famous ... All sizes. Limit of eight to a customer—

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

There are two kinds of Battery Service

First, the service the battery itself gives; its *CAPACITY, STRENGTH* and *LIFE.*

Second, the Dealer to Owner Service, and the *SPIRIT* in which that service is rendered.

Back of the Columbia Battery is the House of Arnold. Arnold Service means Satisfaction.

Harold L. Arnold
Columbia
Storage Batteries
1039 South Broadway

The Aristocratic NELSON

Have you ever ridden in an airplane?

The operating principle of the Hispano-Suiza, greatest of battle plane motors, is used in the NELSON CAR. If you've never tried flying, take a "hop" in a NELSON and get a foretaste of the real thing.

NELSON AUTO CO.
823 S. Flower St.

Stop Your Tire Worries

THERE'S a happy day possible in your life as an automobile driver. It's the day when you put on VICTOR tires and end your tire worries for a long, long time.

VICTOR Tires will end the biggest cause of your tire worries, the question of dependability under all conditions.

Victor Tires

Cord and Fabric

in many cases have run 8,000 to 12,000 miles—and still going. Some satisfaction in using such tires, especially when you count your tire cost by the mile.

Don't wait for your present tires to cause you trouble. Get an allowance on them for Victors.

BERSHON TIRE COMPANY
Distributors McNaull and Victor Tires
1223 S. Hope Street Pico 2666

FIRST RACE FOR THE AMERICA CUP JUNE 24.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Conditions under which the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, which recently challenged in behalf of Senator Thomas Lipton, would race for the America's cup, were set forth in a cablegram made public tonight by George Coomack, secretary of the New York Yacht Club. In part the cablegram reads:

"We challenge to sail a series of matches for the America's cup with the Yacht Shamrock IV against any one yacht built in the United States of America. First race to be sailed June 24, 1920, second race, Saturday, June 26; third race, Tuesday June 29. Further races if any, to be sailed on each following Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

To be Exact.

"What's the difference between these socks at a dollar and those at 85 cents?"

"Fifteen cents," was the unexpected reply.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

$1 DOLLAR GETS YOU ANY TIRE

TIRE SALE

There's a Big Advance Coming in Tire Prices

Some makers have just sent out new quotations. Our prices remain 40% to 50% less—and we will hold a tire or tube for you for delivery within 30 days and guarantee you against the advancing prices. Purchases limited to four tires and four tubes. BUY NOW while all sizes of all the best tires in the world can be had at the lowest prices in the world. Shipments C. O. D., subject to examination.

Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Inner Tubes
30x3	$ 8.89	$ 9.68	$1.79
30x3½	10.98	12.49	2.14
32x3½	11.98	13.87	2.58
31x4	15.97	18.19	2.82
32x4	16.18	18.67	2.93
33x4	16.94	19.12	3.13
34x4	17.09	19.89	3.34
34x4½	23.98	26.98	3.92
35x4½	24.39	27.38	3.97
36x4½	24.92	27.97	4.22
35x5	27.96	30.52	4.78
37x5	28.24	35.43	4.98

All Other Sizes in Stock. Tubes Guaranteed 1 Year.

MARCH TIRE COMPANY

812 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Phones: Bdwy. 1205; P6642.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[The following is the first of a series of articles by Capt. Tom Marshall, celebrated authority on trapshooting, guns, rod and reel. Tom Marshall won the Grand American Handicap in 1897 and 1899 in New York and thereby became the world's champion; is the only man who ever won the world's championship twice; was captain of the victorious all-American team of wing shots which defeated the English and Scotch in 1901, and was the first man to bring the world's championship west. Capt. Marshall is a noted authority on the great outdoors and is an expert in many lines of sport.]

Greetings and salutations! This to the Knights of the Scattergun and Isaak Walton disciples. Many of you I am personally acquainted with, the rest I want to know. I have connected myself with the Los Angeles Times in their newly-established trap, rod and gun department and will hereafter furnish once a week an article pertaining to large game hunting, experiences of myself or friends afield, or with the rod. It is my intention to keep the thousands of followers of these sports informed as to what is going on in the shooting and fishing line throughout the country.

There will be a series of articles, based upon the experiences of the all-American team abroad, the humorous phases, facts in conjunction with the contests and in fact the inside history of the trip and its results, which have never before been made public. Having been captain of this successful aggregation, I believe I am in possession of all that would be of interest to the reading public. With such men to write about as Heikes, Budd, Gilbert, Grosby, Powers, Merrill, Tripp, Parmalee, Fanning, Elliott, and Banks there will be no dearth of material to feature the greatest shooting expedition ever made into foreign countries. There will be interesting material from every shooting angle known; instructions given to the novice and hunches to the experienced; along the lines of trap and field shooting and fishing.

IMPROVING MARKSMANSHIP.

Suggestions, which if followed, will enable the "cracker-jack" to improve his scores and which will start the beginner along the proper channels for success, by avoiding the many trapshooting fallacies will be offered. An occasional article will be devoted to the many women who are adopting this sport in many localities. I have been connected with the trapshooting fraternity for the past forty years while my experience afield extends beyond that period. I have shot repeatedly in every State in the Union with fairly good success. My extended acquaintance with the trapshooters of this and other countries is such that I am at home with any gun club I visit.

To the devotees of the rod and shotgun, I take off my hat as being the salt of the earth, congenial and cordial. The little flirtation they carry on with Dame Nature, when afield, inoculates them with generous impulses, which brands them the most congenial companions to be found on earth.

BREAKING INTO SPORT.

"How did you break into the shooting game?" is a question frequently asked me. Drift back with me to a time when I was living in Keithsburg, Ill., a beautiful little city located on the banks of the Mississippi River. The noble red man yet paddled his canoe upon the father of waters, migrating like the birds impelled by the seasons. En route the Indians would give exhibitions of their skill with the bow and arrow, shooting small coin from split sticks. At night, with a wierd light reflecting upon them, spectators would be regaled with the snake, sun, green corn and other dances. It was the bow and arrow exhibitions by the Indians that arcused in me the desire to shoot. My first attempt was with the weapon of the redskins. This taught me to shoot with both eyes open, as do all trap experts, like Heikes, Crosby and Gilbert.

The next step was a single barrel muzzle loader, which was only a gun in name, yet with careful and continuous crawling I occasionally landed a duck. On my twelfth birthday my parents presented me with a Joe Manton, double barrel, muzzle loader, hammer gun. The ramrod had a screw on the end. The locks had ducks engraved on the sides. This placed me on the pinnacle with the other boys.

It then became necessary for me to win the friendship of an older person who could and would teach me the fundamental principles of wing shooting. Louey Charbonneaux was the man. I made no mistake in my choice. Louey was a typical French voyageur, spoke broken English, was well-educated, honest, congenial, resourceful and faithful. I grew to love him. Louey discovered in me (as he in later years confided) latent shooting ability, which he determined to develop. His first lesson was accuracy, care and safety. "Take no chances" was his motto and slogan. Afield, the stars were his signal lamps, the touch of a tree give him direction the darkest night was an open book to him. Louey was my ideal, he taught me to shoot, hunt and fish. Explained the secrets of the forest and introduced me to Dame Nature. He was the moving spirit that put me in the shooting world.

MY FIRST VICTORY.

My first special trap success was the winning of the Mercer County, Ill., championship in 1876. I still have that trophy and prize it highly. I have never won a cup since that looked as large to me although the height was only about four inches. After that date I was in many tournaments, shooting tame and wild pigeons, glass balls, Ligowski clay pigeons, Peoria black birds, etc. In 1891, as a member of the Northern Team I toured the south, visiting the principal cities, and returned undefeated. E. S. Rice, of Chicago, in 1897 organized a team of twelve western shooters and entered them in the Grand American Handicap (the premier shooting event of the world,) which was held in New York. No Western man had ever won this annual contest. On his team were Dr. Carver, Grimm, Williamson, Dunnell, Merrill, Powers, Verbis, Bingham, Budd, Gilbert, Stannard and myself. It required three days to finish the shoot.

From start to finish the western contingent were in evidence. At the conclusion, I had won the premier event and was the only contestant to turn in a perfect score. The following year (1898) the event was captured by Mr. Ed Fulford of New York, who won the honors for the East. Mr. E. S. Rice in 1899 organized a second party with sixty-five shooters in line to again attempt the capture of the grand American championship.

WINNING THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

I was also a member of this party. This was another three-day affair, with 262 contestants facing the traps. Eight men tied for first place, of which I was one. The tie was shot off on a miss-and-out race. The honors again fell to my share on the thirty-third bird. I had captured the premier trapshooting event of the world for the second time. No other shooter has ever duplicated this performance. In 1901, the All-American team were sent abroad by the American people to complete in the international shoots. It was my honor to be elected captain of the team. We met all comers and returned to America with an uninterrupted succession of victories. Of this trip I will write more later.

"Since my return with the All-American team I have been and am at the present writing, actively engaged in the trapshooting game. Attending all of the interstate and many of the State tournaments. Am personally acquainted with the major portion of the trapshooters, who have been connected with this sport for any length of time, many of them I have not met in recent years. I now desire to extend the glad hand of good fellowship through the columns of this paper to all of my old and prospective friends.

Question: Is trapshooting being attempted on the battleships? Is it possible for a man to shoot with any accuracy aboard ship?

JAMES BURMINISTER.

Answer: Yes, there is a great deal of interest manifested in the navy in the sport of trapshooting. Many ships have formed teams and some hotly-contested races have been pulled off. Officers are encouraging the men to adopt this sport, as it engenders accuracy.

It is possible for a man to shoot accurately from the deck of a boat. When the All-American team was aboard we shot a race in mid-ocean at the request of the captain of our boat, for the entertainment of the passengers. It was a little confusing for the first five or six shots, but the team soon caught on and calculated the swing of the vessel so closely that excellent scores were made.

Almost every United States steamer carries a hand trap. There recently was a race in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, under the auspices of the Red Cross Gun Club of the United States steamship Solace, F. P. Williams, paymaster, won the trophy with 103 out of 125. F. R. Holt of the United States steamship Louisiana, was second with 97. Thirty-two officers and men participated.

Captain Tom Marshall,
One of the most celebrated authorities on trap shooting in the country.

But He Doesn't.

And even Cupid, if he wore clothes, probably would have to sew his own buttons on.—[Dallas News.

"Exide"

Is the Battery in Your Motor Car a Strong Link?

A motor car is no better than its weakest link—so be sure the starting and lighting battery in your car is a strong link—your pleasure and convenience depend on it.

"Exide" Batteries have been in actual service for over six years with never a cent of expense for repairs. They represent a strong link in motor car make-up.

Let us show you why.

THE GIANT THAT LIVES IN A BOX

Kay & Burbank Co.

Eleventh and Figueroa Sts.

210-212 No. Main St., Santa Ana. 135-171 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

Auto Electric Co., 232 G. St., San Bernardino.

Fourth and Locust Street, Long Beach.

Half a Thousand Per Day!

—a Revolution Among Sixes

FOUR hundred to five hundred six cylinder cars a day!

There is an announcement that will reverberate around the motor world for years to come.

The high-priced barrier between the People and the Six is battered down.

The news might seem too remarkable to be true, but, coming from a concern with the strength of the Willys Corporation, it is instantly recognized as a fact—for the Willys Corporation is one of the big industries of the automobile world. Its president is John N. Willys, president also of the Willys Overland Company, and builder and distributor of over 650,000 automobiles.

The new Six is a revolutionary car. New principles of construction—well proven by long testing slice away costly encumberances of car construction at point after point. More than that—*they make quantity production possible.* The completed Six will roll from the assembling platform at the rate of four hundred to five hundred cars per day.

Every detail, from raw materials to the finished parts, will be supplied by the Willys Corporation, or by subsidiary or closely allied industries. Economy is added to economy at every feasible point.

And economy does not stop at first cost:—the car is a *light weight car,* weighing approximately 2000 pounds. And the engine develops *new efficiencies.* These facts work together—and produce *economy.* The Six averaged seventeen to twenty miles per gallon of gasoline during two years of varied and drastic road-testing, totalling over 200,000 miles.

There are other revolutionary economies—and other new and revolutionary principles of engineering. The details are yet to be announced. But the Six is on its way—a smart car to lead with among classy company. Watch for it.

The Willys Corporation is putting its reputation into this car. Its products are known throughout the automobile universe. The Auto-Lite, lighting and starting equipment, lights up the roadway, from make after make of car—outnumbering other systems, two for one. It occupies extensive plants at Toledo, Ohio, and Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Willys-Light, a complete automatic electric-lighting plant for farms and homes, has an immense field—the thousands of farms that need modern lighting today. In one month of this year alone orders for 20,000 outfits were booked. Every manufacturer of automobiles, trucks and motors knows New Process Gears. The industry is one of the big recognized leaders in the gear-cutting trade with a constantly increasing demand.

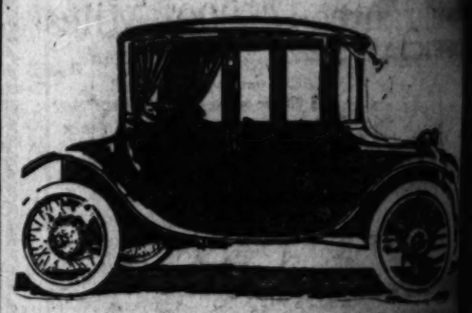
Anyone desiring further information about the plans and the new car program of the Willys Corporation should write for our booklet.

Willys Corporation

52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York

N. B.—*This is one of a series of advertisements to acquaint the public, automobile trade and buyers of motor cars in general with the present scope and important plans of the Willys Corporation*

Milburn LIGHT ELECTRIC



The Modern Electric

A SURPRISE is in store for anyone who has followed the development of the electric car.

Come in and see this light, low swung, fast car; the ideal all around car for city use.

See the Milburn before you purchase any car.

Equipped with an electric brake and quick exchange battery.

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.

676 S. Alvarado St.

Phone 52573

SAVE 30% to 50%

TIRE BARGAINS STANDARD MAKE

SAVE 30% to 50%

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Standard Make	Plain Tread Guaranteed 2500 Miles Seconds Guaranteed	Tube Guaranteed
30x3	$ 8.90	$2.25
30x3½	11.40	2.60
32x3½	13.00	2.75
31x4	17.00	3.50
32x4	17.50	3.60
33x4	16.00	3.70
34x4	17.75	3.80
34x4½	25.15	4.65
35x4½	26.13	4.75
36x4½	27.60	4.80
35x5	28.00	5.40
37x5	29.65	6.60

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
Other Sizes in Proportion
Goods Shipped C.O.D. Anywhere, Returnable at our Expense If Not Satisfied. Mail Us Your Order Today

TIRE CO. OF CAL.

8th and Olive, Los Angeles.

Main 3754

COAST LARGEST TIRE JOBBERS

BRANCHES

Los Angeles: 1018 South Broadway, 824 W. Pico
San Diego: 4th and B Streets, 1021 South Main
Bakersfield: Cor. 21st and [illegible], 611 Third Street

xide"

Is the Battery in Your Motor Car a Strong Link?

A motor car is no better than its weakest link—so be sure the starting and lighting battery in your car is a strong link—your pleasure and convenience depend on it.

"Exide" Batteries have been in actual service for over six years with never a cent of expense for repairs. They represent a strong link in motor car make-up.

Let us show you why.

& Burbank Co.

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N4. Main St., Santa Ana. 155-171 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.
Electric Co., 232 G. St., San Bernardino.
rth and Locust Street, Long Beach.

Milburn
IGHT ELECTRIC

Modern Electric

is in store for anyone who has not
development of the electric car.
light, low swung, fast car; the ideal
y use.
re you purchase any car.
lectric brake and quick exchange

Motor Sales Co.
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TS CAR OUT OF SHOW CASE.

...ld Machine Driven Under Own Power.

...rts to be Found in ...gency's Salesrooms.

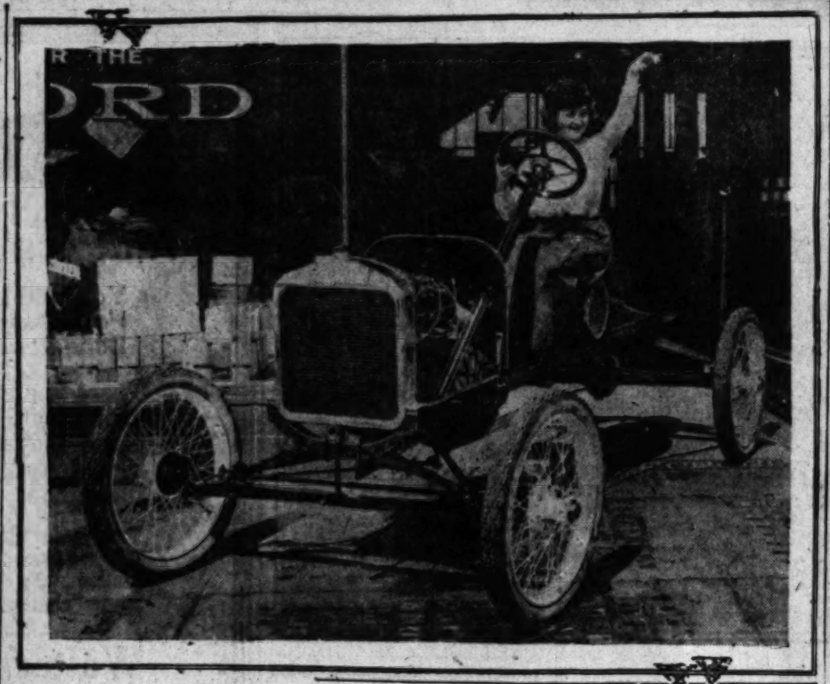
...Built" Ford has All ...tworks of Original.

...Ford himself could not be ...ished with the efficiency of the ...Auto Supply Agency, ac... to S. Minnice, sales manager ...its institution. If he saw how ...his famous car is parked on ...floor inventory of the company's ...ready for assembling, and to ...ches out of the store, ...to show that Mr. Ford him... could not be more complete in ...ing Ford parts, including ev... from a bolt to a chassis ...ation, Mr. Minnice demon... last week to patrons of the ...the art of building a Ford from ...ponents.

ALL THE PARTS.

...bers of the institution ...the different departments of ...store, and from each depart... got portions of their Ford ...from one department came the ...from another special wire ...mother contributed the ...with which the machine ...ished. The Ford department ...a Ford motor as its contribu... the Western Auto Supply ...'s "wagon-built" Ford. A ...-size "roof" was placed on ...giving it additional power ...it possible for the ma... attain a speed of about fifty-...miles an hour. An especially ...ed radiator and hood was ...to the machine from the com... Ford accessory department. ...the entire collection from the ...'s various departments ...ed together, the product after ...assembled by a mechanician ...a surprise for the patrons of ... The idea that the little ...to be found here and there ...various departments of the ...would make a complete and ...ful motor, capable of the speed ...power of much larger machines, ...extraordinary that it was al... unbelievable.

...proves the feasibility of produc... complete machine, capable of ...ing that the factory product ...from the completely equip... machinery departments of the ... Mr. Minnice had the ma... driven from the building and ...the street with all the ease, and ...all the power, speed and con... of a factory-built product.



Builds Complete Car from Extra Parts,

Proving that they have everything in the way of extra parts needed by Ford owners, the Western Auto Supply Company went through the shelves of their plant and picked out enough parts to completely build a new Ford. The car was assembled on the floor and run out of the display rooms under its own power.

FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE.

How the gross carelessness of a motorist in trouble on the highway near Portland, Or., and who was seeking aid, came near resulting in fatal consequences for all concerned, is related by W. A. S. Gordon of Oxnard, who, with his party, recently returned from an extended tour in his Peerless seven-passenger touring car. His experiences, he states, have made him a 100 per cent. Peerless admirer.

Gordon, who purchased his car last June, left early last September for a tour that carried him as far north as Victoria, B. C. Over roads good and bad his gasoline average for more than 3800 miles was 14.1 miles to the gallon. In considering this average, Gordon adds that a great deal of hill-climbing must be taken into consideration. It was when homeward bound and about fifty miles north of Portland that the unfortunate experience occurred.

"We were heading south for Portland, when a man in a car at the side of the road hailed us. We stopped and he said he was out of gas and wanted enough to take him to the nearest town about five or ten miles further on. I had drained about a gallon out of the tank and was underneath the car and about to screw on the cap when he struck a match to light a cigar. An explosion followed, burning my hands and face and setting the sleeves of my coat on fire. I had enough presence of mind to pull off my coat and so saved myself from any serious injury.

"Before we had extinguished the fire, the right rear tire was burned to a crisp, the spare at the back of the car was burned to the fabric, the top was a wreck and part of the upholstery was done for. After taking stock of the situation, the spare was placed on the right rear wheel and it carried us through to Los Angeles. But when I started the Peerless, I found that one block would not work. I assumed that the fire had put a wire out of commission and this proved to be the case. With only one side working I drove to the nearest place where I could have the car inspected. It was an easy matter to hook up the connection and after this was done, we were on our way to Los Angeles, somewhat disfigured, to be true, but mechanically, going as perfect as ever.

PLENTY OF POWER.

"The two-power range of the Peerless is a feature that I cannot say to much about. You may have as little or as much power as you want by the winking of a eyelash, so to speak," he told Stanley Smith, president of Smith Bros., Peerless distributors.

Gordon added, that although the motorist who caused him the trouble went his way after the fire was about extinguished without so much as expressing any regret over his fool action and without ascertaining if the Peerless was able to continue, he still has plenty of faith in human nature.

Delco

OFFICIAL FACTORY SERVICE

YOU may obtain genuine Delco parts and official factory service at a Branch or Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service Inc., the only authorized service department of The Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co.

Also a Rim Service

Los Angeles Branch
1152 So. Grand Ave.
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UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
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Delco-KLAXON-REMY

LOCOMOBILE RIKER

"The Best Built Truck"

If you are buying a truck you can only afford the best, no matter what it costs. Some trucks may do your work under ordinary conditions but we guarantee the Locomobile-Riker to come through every time under all conditions.

Prompt deliveries.

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
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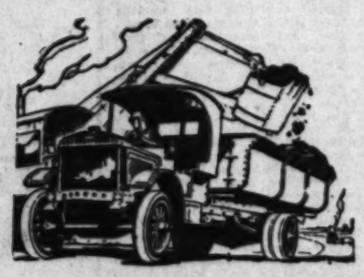


BY THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA

ENJOYS VISIT BUT IS GLAD TO RETURN.

ADVANCE IN TIRE PRICES PREDICTED AT VERY EARLY DATE.

"Well, I am back home again and will say I am glad to get back," says George T. Bell, president of the Tire Construction Company, Pico and Olive streets. After six months spent in the East, most of which was in Akron, O., the tire center of the world.

Getting mixed up with the different tire companies and their representatives and the conversation in general that it will not be long before there will be three or four of the other big rubber companies located on the Coast and it is Bell's conception that it will not be long before Los Angeles will be known as the tire center of the world.

"Most of my time was spent in building a factory to manufacture solid truck tires which I saw in operation before I left," said Mr. Bell.

"Also, during my long stay I was able to be very choicy in selecting slightly used and demonstrating tires and will say I have three carloads on the road of the finest that was ever in California.

"Another big item was the closing of a contract, for Coast distributor of a reliner made from standard tires, which makes a much better reliner than a cheap manufactured one.

"Another thing, being on the ground floor, as we call it, I was able to buy a bunch of new tires, and these we will put on the market at a price that will startle the public at a very early date.

"One of my first surprises will be to put on a sale for one week only, of a rib-tread tire manufactured in our own plant at a price unheard of before—we guarantee satisfaction with each and every tire and it will pay the public to make a visit and look over our stock as they will never have an opportunity like this again.

"There is no question but what there will be an advance in tires at a very early date and it will pay the motorists to equip their cars with a set of these tires and save from 15 to 20 per cent."

WEATHER BUREAU IS NOT CONSULTED.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTORISTS HAVE ADVANTAGE OVER EASTERNERS.

Another advantage possessed by Southern California motorists over those in other parts of the State has been revealed by an official act of the United States Department of Agriculture. When motorists in this part of the country plan an outing they do not have to consult the Weather Bureau, but that is exactly what will be done hereafter by less fortunate motorists who reside elsewhere, according to H. C. McVey, the Los Angeles representative of the Oakland six.

It is so highly important that weather conditions and their effect upon the roads be known in the Middle West that the government has recognized officially the demand of motorists, Mr. McVey says. He calls attention to the establishment by the Department of Agriculture of the highway weather service, a new enterprise operated through the agencies of the Weather Bureau. At Kansas City, Mo., there has been established a highway reporting service in conjunction with the weather department. Bulletins are issued telling road and weather conditions, probable changes in the latter and their effect upon highway travel.

RUNS LIKE A SIX; LASTS LIKE A FOUR.

"Runs like a six and lasts like a four"—this is the claim made by its makers for the new Allen.

"Nobody," says R. G. Ewell, sales manager of the Allen company, "has ever heard us refer to the number of cylinders in an Allen car. As a matter of fact I never stop to recall whether there are six or four. I know, of course—everyone who ever takes the trouble to raise the Allen hood knows—but nobody cares.

"Cylinder numbers make no more difference to the practical man these days than whether his eggs this morning were fried on the top side or the lower, or both. The only thing that counts is results."

FUEL PROBLEM GETS SERIOUS.

Reduction in Quality Causes Many Troubles.

Fouled Spark Plugs a Common Occurrence.

Scientific Construction Enables Motor to Function.

"With the tremendous increase in consumption of gasoline and the consequent reduction in its quality, the fuel problem is becoming of greater importance every day to the automobile owner," declared a prominent motor car engineer lately.

"To understand the situation it is necessary to remember that the automobile motor is operated by the expansion of hot gases in the combustion chamber that moves the piston. The problem is to extract as many heat units as possible out of the fuel taken into the cylinders.

COMPARATIVELY EASY.

"In the early days this was comparatively easy as the gasoline supplied then was highly volatile and easily vaporized into inflammable gas. As the demand for gasoline increased, however, the supply proved insufficient and had to be supplemented by the addition of heavier oil products which were not so easily vaporized.

"The result was, the heavier fuel refused to vaporize properly. Part of it was burned, part of it formed carbon and fouled the spark plugs, while some leaked past the piston rings into the oil in the crank case destroying its lubricating properties.

"The outcome was, burned out bearings, fouled spark plugs, the formation of excessive carbon in the cylinders, hard starting, waste of fuel, low mileage, loss of power and a knocking motor. To remedy these evils, engineers resorted to various methods of applying heat to assist in vaporizing the fuel, so that the low grade gasoline available would supply more heat units than high-grade fuel, and furnish more power when these heat units were extracted.

GOOD PERFORMANCE.

"That result may be seen in the Essex, the wonderful performance of which during the past few months has astonished the motor world. Although it is a short compact motor the Essex develops more than fifty-six horse power. This remarkable achievement is made possible by its scientific construction which permits thorough atomizing and burning of every drop of fuel supplied.

"The manifold carrying the carburetor is bolted directly to the cylinder block and the inward passages are given a downward slope from the carburetor through the valves. Perfect conditions for starting are assured since the raw gasoline flowing from a choked carburetor must prime every cylinder in the most effective way. The combination of gravity flow of mixture and the hot manifold insures perfect distribution and complete combustion of the fuel.

TEMPERATURE.

"In addition the shutters on the radiator, which are controlled from the dash, enable the driver to operate the motor at the most efficient temperature which is clearly indicated by the motormeter on the radiator cap.

"The result is efficiency in operation, making the Essex one of the most popular cars ever brought out, as shown by more than 12,000 cars of that make already in the hands of their owners."

CONFUSION EXISTS REGARDING SIGNALS.

AUTO CLUB EXPLAINS LAW IN REGARD TO ENCLOSED MOTOR CARS.

What to do in wet weather if side curtains inclose the car, or where a driver does not want to lower the windows of his closed car, in regard to the giving of arm signals, has been outlined officially as follows:

In order to relieve any confusion that may exist in the minds of the motoring public as to the proper interpretation of that part of the Motor Vehicle Act pertaining to the giving of signals by the driver of an automobile to indicate his intention of stopping, turning or changing the course of his machine, the Automobile Club of Southern California submits herewith an exact copy of that portion of the act:

"(n.) The person in charge of any vehicle in or upon any public highway, before turning, stopping or changing the course of such vehicle, and before turning such vehicle when starting the same, shall see first that there is sufficient space for such movement to be made in safety, and if the movement or operation of other vehicles may be reasonably affected by such turning, stopping or changing of course, shall give plainly visible signal to the persons operating, driving or in charge of such vehicles of his intention so to turn, stop or change his course, either by the use of his hand and arm, which shall be visible from the rear, or by the use of an approved mechanical or electrical device. Any such device shall, upon application to the motor vehicle department, be tested and certified as adequate to give the signal herein required, in the same manner and upon the payment of the same fee as in the case of headlights."

This clearly indicates that the use of the hand and arm is entirely permissible and that the equipping of cars with mechanical signalling devices is not compulsory, but as the law says that signals given shall be visible from the rear, the driver of an enclosed car who does not want to put down his window to give an arm signal must resort to the mechanical signal.

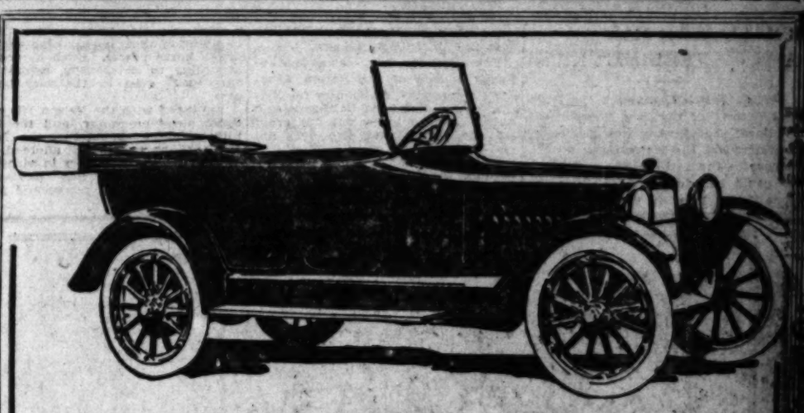
The same condition holds good in wet weather where machines are equipped with storm curtains. If the driver thereof prefers to leave an opening in his curtain through which to extend his hand and arm, he need not equip with a mechanical device.

The Reason.

"I came within an ace of winning the game."

"Then why didn't you?"

"Because the other fellow had the ace."—[Baltimore American.



SAXON SIX

"Foremost by Comparison"

See for yourself how the inexpensive Saxon Six compares with costly cars in ease of operation, riding quality and comfort.

Note that many mechanical features of America's highest priced motor cars are found in the Saxon.

Remember that the Saxon is the economy champion, averaging 29.38 actual miles per gallon in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.

Drive a Saxon for comparison. Try it over your favorite road. We'll appreciate the opportunity to show you that the Saxon is a quality car at a moderate price.

J.V. Baldwin Motor Co.

SAXON SIX

DISTRIBUTORS
TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

The Envy of Many Eyes —a Hot Spot Chalmers

Quality First

YOU command attention in a Hot Spot Chalmers whether you want it or not. The right kind of attention, not notoriety, but the silent praise of the man at the curb.

This tacit appreciation for a Hot Spot Chalmers has not been won in a day, but is the accomplishment of a superior laboratory, superior engineering mentality, the use of a huge sum of money—and time.

Today one need not look far in a Hot Spot Chalmers to find the underlying cause.

It's Hot Spot and Ram's-horn.

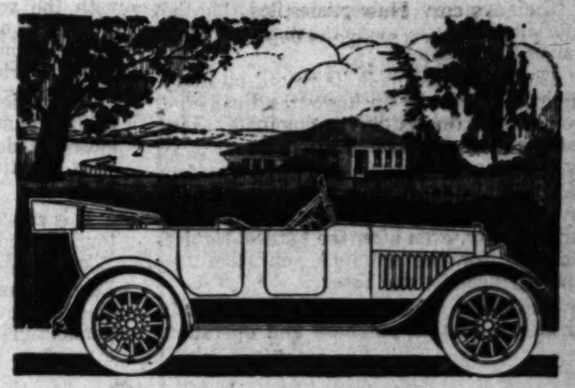
How two little devices could develop a motor car to such a high peak of efficiency is well worth knowing.

We shall be delighted to give you the "inside;" and after you've had one ride you too will say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

$1685 f. o. b. Detroit

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

12th and Flower Sts.



Stockmen will find good HORSES, MULES and CATTLE in the BIG COMPLETE LIVE STOCK LIST in The Times,—they'll find many EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

Read the BIG COMPLETE list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—HUNDREDS MORE than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

SMALL AUTO HAS TERRIFIC KICK.

When Jack Dempsey, the little big fellow of the ring, floored Jess Willard, the giant, many sportsmen wondered at the tremendous hitting power in the little fellow and hardly could believe it possible that so small a man could conquer one so large. But power, speed and ability does not lie entirely in size.

The Nelson car, according to Frank Nelson of the Nelson Automobile Company, distributor for Nelson cars in Southern California and Arizona, shows every day the proof for the theory that size does not make power.

The Nelson car is a little one, according to Mr. Nelson, but it will do sixty miles an hour, clings to the road from thirty miles or over, has a turning radius of thirty feet, and in addition, has twenty-nine actual brake horse power. Such a record, according to Mr. Nelson, cannot be surpassed even by the very large cars.

Equipped with the Nelson Hispan-Suiza aerotype motor, and the Zenith airplane carburetor, the Nelson car has practically adopted all of the important factors in airplane construction. It has lightness, strength, durability, power and perfect lubrication.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

Satisfaction is one of the biggest words in the English language. It is the ultimate goal of all human aspiration. Without it there can be no such thing as Happiness—with it, every moment of life is counted as worth while.

Buying a Paige car is nothing more or less than an investment in Satisfaction. It means the ability to come and go at will. It means freedom from mile posts and confining influences. It means intense pride in a thoroughly high grade mechanical product that is worthy of respect and confidence.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, *MICHIGAN*

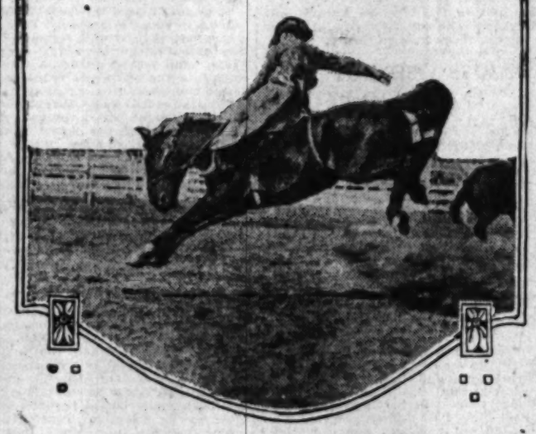
A. E. EVANS & CO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS.

Salesroom and Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St.

Phone Broadway 6731

Warehouse and Parts, 140 West Pico. Phone Bdwy. 2161



A Couple of Prize Cowpunchers,

Who ran away with first places in the recent Stampede. Hippy Burmister (above) took the bucking-horse championship with ease and dispatch, while Lloyd Saunders (below) had easy pickings in the trick riding. Both gents are from the William S. Hart studios.

AUTO CLUB NOTES.

From October 18 until October 31 is the period set aside for the diminution of automobile accidents so far as the railroads are accomplices, and during that time it is hoped that there will be no auto-railroad accidents.

At least that is what the Railway Administration at Washington is hoping, and the Automobile Club of Southern California, as the most powerful body of motorists in America, has been asked to co-operate.

So motorists throughout Southern California are asked by club representatives and officials to refrain from running into any railroads or railway trains, whether stationary or moving, and to avoid having any trains running into them.

Motorists are likewise asked to use unusual caution in crossing railroad tracks so as not to be hit by an engine or train of cars, and if hit they are asked to be hit gently so that little or no damage shall be done either to the car or its occupants.

It is believed by the railways operating throughout the southern part of the State that if motorists will get the habit of not being run into so much, this habit will become permanent, and the "no accident" period will have become a success.

HAYNES

America's First Car

You Will Like the New Four-Passenger, Four-Door Roadster.

There is a sturdy individuality about Haynes cars, because they are Haynes designed and Haynes built throughout.

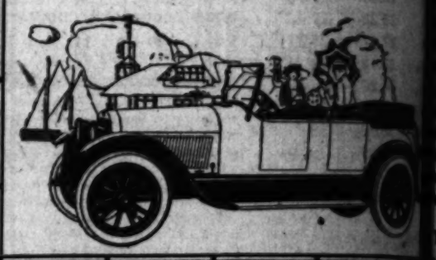
The more closely you inspect Haynes cars, the better you will realize why they deserve the name "character cars."

Walter H. Fisher

Southern California Distributor.

917 South Grand Ave.

Phone 64041



ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Come Take a Ride

A Five Passenger Closed Model of the Car Men Are Praising

In the Essex Sedan

Now comes the Essex Sedan to express our conception of closed car luxury.

The advantages of comfort and simplicity of the touring model are retained.

The identical chassis with all its performance qualities is used. The body has the same bewitching square lines as the touring model.

By its performance and appeal through its quality the Sedan is winning the same real praise from motorists as distinguishes the Essex you know.

As Well Done and as Good a Performer

Close to a thousand Essex Sedans are already in service.

Their owners are advertising it, just as the touring model was made the most talked of car of the season.

The Essex has made its record on every highway. Its owners know the thrill that comes with the ability to dominate every acceleration and driving situation.

Moderate in first cost and upkeep, safety and comfort in driving, and a way all its own in retaining its performance qualities and rigidity, even after the hardest service, account for the opinions you most frequently hear for the Essex.

The Sedan offers the same advantages in moderate cost of purchase and operation.

It is a small de luxe car that is easy to drive, comfortable to ride in and capable of meeting any operation requirement. And yet it neither appears, rides nor operates like a small car. It has the big, costly car feeling of power and solidarity that gives it the combined advantages of both types.

For All Seasons For City or Touring

You have heard what people say about the Essex. Now note their remarks about the Sedan.

There is nothing cheap or small in its appearance. It is as dainty as a jewel box.

Exclusive and compact in outward design though it is, owners are pleasingly surprised with the roomy space inside those wide opening doors. The luxury of it finds truth in their comparisons with car qualities in the high priced field.

Reputation of the Essex touring model brings confidence with first interest in this closed model. It gratifies every taste and wins affection by performance and endurance.

It is as well received as the 10,000 Essex touring models now in service.

We would like you to take a ride in the Essex Sedan. Then if you decide for it, you should allow some time for delivery. The demand greatly exceeds production.

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant, 7th & Grand Ave.

Branch Houses—Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Diego.

CHAMPION THRILL ARTISTS.

Competing against some of the greatest riders and worst bucking broncos in the entire West the William S. Hart studio cowboys won the honors at the Stampede, the big three-day round-up at Ascot Park, Los Angeles, October 10, 11 and 12.

The greatest of all events in a round-up naturally is the bucking horse contest. Through three days the various contestants must ride outlaw broncos until the field is eliminated and the finals reached. The slightest slip in the art of riding a bucking horse will disqualify the contestant.

Not only did "Hippy" Burmister win the championship of Southern California in the bucking horse riding contests at the Stampede on "Big Enough," but he has also succeeded in winning many such events at the various round-ups hold this year throughout the entire West. Thereby, this cowboy proved the fact that the cowpunchers who find motion-picture work to their liking are the equal of any in the world. Burmister won second honors in bronco busting at the big Pendleton (Ore.) round-up on one of the toughest broncos in the West — I-Be-Damn. He was shaded for first place by a famous rider, Yakima Cannuck. This rider won first honors this year at Reno, Nev., and second at Garfield, Wash.

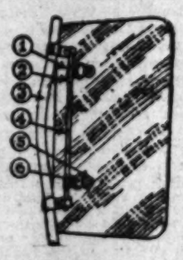
At the Los Angeles Stampede, which marked a climax to the western round-up season, there were famous cowboys gathered from every part of the West. Although a great many of the best bucking-horse riders of the country have come to Los Angeles to work in motion pictures at the various studios, there are still many champions to dispute honors with them. With the rodeos at Pendleton, Cheyenne, Calgary, Walla Walla, Reno and other places over, they headed south for the fall show.

At Garfield, Wash., and Interior, N. D., this year Kane won the bucking horse contests, as well. Lloyd Saunders, another member of the same outfit whose specialty seems to be trick riding, won this event at the Stampede, and at the Sonora, Salinas and Bakersfield shows as well. In bucking horse riding he took second at both Sonora and Bakersfield.

The all-around champion of the Stampede proved to be Cuff Burrell of the Hart outfit. These events, together with first in the stage-coach race by Curley Eagles, head of the outfit, and several minor places, brought the total winnings of the Hart outfit in the Stampede to more than $2000.

Two of the favorites in the Stampede were disqualified in the bucking-horse contests. These were Hank Potts and Walt Whitemore. Strange to say they were both disqualified on Bill? Sunday, the horse on which Hank Potts won the championship in the ten-day show at San Francisco this year. Whitemore won the bucking-horse riding and bareback bull riding at Bakersfield and the bareback riding at Salinas. This pair also took first and second in bronc busting at Exposition Park at the show for the entertainment of the men of the Pacific Fleet.

National Windshield Wings *Are Best!*



They will not break easily—they will not rattle.

Adjusted to any angle by a turn of the thumb and once adjusted stay there.

Made of finest plate glass with beveled edges—fittings of cold rolled steel, nickel or enamel finish.

Fit any make or model of car, prices, from $13.50 to $22.50.

Insist on Nationals. If your garageman or dealer will not supply you, come direct to us.

HILLMAN-SHAYNIN MFG. CO.

Phone Broadway 8318.

1005 South Figueroa

Have you seen our New Model Tonneau Windshield? It's a wonder.

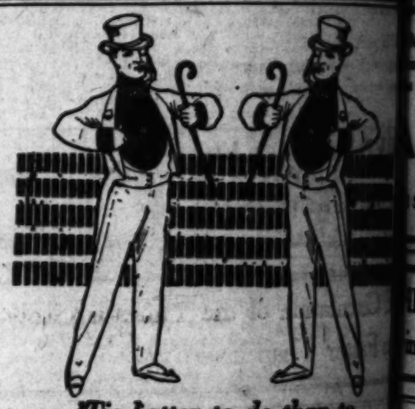
EFFICIENCY IN ROAD BUILDING.

"Executive and engineering ability of the highest order is absolutely necessary to efficiently build the many miles of good roads that will be constructed throughout the United States during the next five years," says H. S. Daniels, advertising manager of the Dort Motor Car Company.

"During the past few months, and ever since the war has shown us the vital importance of good road building, good roads has been the topic of probably more articles and speeches in the automotive industry than any other one subject.

"But with all this talk of good roads, we have lost track of one highly important feature, and that is placing the vast expenditure of our good roads money in the hands of experienced road builders, men who are thoroughly familiar with good roads requirements.

"With hundreds of millions of dollars available for road construction and other millions of dollars worth of motor equipment made available to the State Highway Department through the concessions of the War Department, the time has come when we should look about us and see that we have behind this great effort intelligent direction."



'Tis better to do than to promise

IMPERIALES MOUTHPIECE CIGARETTES

represent years of experience in the purchasing and blending of tobacco. They're beyond the "promise" stage—a cigarette for the wise ones who know a good thing. Buy and see for yourself.

10 *for* 13c

The John Bollman Co.

Manufacturers

The Spring That Springs

CAMBRIA SPRING

Strong, Flexible, Resilient, True.

Hickory Wheels

Second growth hickory

Cambria Bumpers

Unbreakable

Cambria Springs Co.

916 South Los Angeles Street

Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones—Main 1078; 6[illegible]

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find every phase of life.

AYNES

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ou Will Like the New
our-Passenger, Four-
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more closely you inspect
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BRIA SPRINGS
Strong,
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Best, because unbreakable.
No center bolts, no
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Made of chrome vanadium
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A-D-V-A-N-C-E
TIRES and TUBES

mean more miles with
no grief at less cost.

The wear and tear that you should get cannot be had from cheaply made tires. **Advance Tires** are hand-made and constructed to withstand all the severe and rough going tires often run into. Note the following factory prices direct to the consumer.

Guaranteed 5000 Miles—Guaranteed 6000 Miles

AA TYPE PLAIN	AA TYPE NON-SKID	TOP NOTCH PLAIN	TOP NOTCH NON-SKID	RED TUBES
$11.09	$11.66	$11.70	$12.31	$2.52
11.66	12.28	12.31	12.96	2.67
15.19	15.91	16.04	16.80	3.15
15.98	16.85	16.87	17.78	3.55
17.78	18.65	18.77	19.68	3.63
20.74	21.74	21.89	22.95	
23.26	24.41	24.55	25.76	4.26
23.76	24.91	25.08	26.30	4.41
24.84	25.99	26.22	27.20	4.52
25.46	26.71	26.83	27.44	4.67
26.28	27.43	27.74	28.97	4.78
27.07	28.37	28.58	29.76	4.89
33.13	34.74	34.96	36.77	5.74
34.20	36.00	36.10	38.00	5.85
35.78	37.51	37.77	39.60	6.04
36.36	38.23	38.38	40.36	6.15
37.67	39.74	39.98	41.95	6.26
39.38	41.29	41.57	43.59	6.90
43.27	45.33	45.68	47.96	7.26

The above prices are on First quality and fresh stock. We have some Advance Seconds in stock at greatly reduced prices.

Send in your order if you cannot call and we will ship C. O. D. with examination privileges. If not satisfactory may return within 15 days intact.

Advance Rubber Co.
MANUFACTURERS
Olive Street Phone 64847 Los Angeles, Cal.

E Circulation of the Times is Grow-
g Faster Than Ever.

Lubro AND PURITY GASOLINE
MOTOR OIL

WON'T YOU COME TO OUR FILLING STATION PARTY?

Your Thirty-one Purity Filling Stations Will "Receive" You

[list of filling stations]

We want you to get acquainted with our "Purity" Stations—and we want to get acquainted with you.

Admission to Party is by FREE Lubro Coupon

(Cut it out above)

Present the coupon to any filling station named in the adjoining list—and you will be glad you came.

Lubro Motor Oil is not an experiment. It has been the standard motor lubricant of the Turner Oil Co. for the past fifteen years.

Lubro is a scientific blend of Pennsylvania and California oils, producing perfect lubrication in your motor—Efficient lubrication at moderate cost.

Lubro Motor Oil is a worthy companion of Purity Gasoline.

Cut out the Free Coupon above and come to our party—Satisfy yourself. Good until Oct. 25 only.

Turner Oil Co.
Refiners of "Lubro," 2474 East Ninth St., Tel. Main 1359 and 61357.
WESTERN OIL CO.
LUBRO DISTRIBUTORS
Refinery at 2475 East Ninth St., Los Angeles. Phones—Main 2212 and 65690.

E. B. WILSON

"Wild Bill" Rogers and his *Mysterious* Steed "Overland 4"

MS

Everyone Gets a Look Tomorrow

At the new Willys-Overland Mystery Four, which has been carefully kept out of the public gaze to the present. Tomorrow demonstrations will begin on the "bad road" track opposite the Willys-Overland Pacific branch. The insert shows E. B. Wilson, branch manager for Los Angeles, who refuses to tell anything about the car except that it will be there for anyone to look at tomorrow.

STATISTICS SHOW SERVICE BENEFITS.

BATTERY STATIONS PROVE BIG ASSET IN BUSINESS DEALINGS.

While dealers in automobiles and automobile accessories have never doubted the value of giving the best of service to customers, it was at one time a question whether the amount spent in the establishment of a service system for customers was worth the cost of such a system.

The question has been settled, however, according to A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, dealers for the Willard batteries. Accurate statistics, kept by the statistician of the Western Auto Electric Corporation has not only proved that service work and service stations are an asset in business dealings, but that they save the consumers more by the service they give than the consumer could possibly save in any other way.

With the introduction of battery service stations in residential sections by Mr. Tobey, an innovation in local battery service, a statistician was kept at work on records of the stations. By close records kept on a number of batteries that were placed in cars, it was found that the upkeep or repair cost on batteries was cut in half by the establishment of the residential battery service stations.

THE MOTOR-BOAT CLASSIC.

Many New Entrants Promise a Hotly Contested Race This Year.

As snappy, uncertain and interesting a water speed contest as ever has been seen on this Coast will be pulled off here next Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the Los Angeles Motorboat Club. It is the Nordlinger trophy race, an annual event, consisting of three twenty-four-mile heats, in which the boat making the best total elapsed time for the entire seventy-two miles wins, and will be hotly contested this year. By driving out on the Miner Fill at the harbor spectators can sit in their autos and view the race. The finish will be so near that a bouquet can be tossed to the victor. Last year Frank A. Garbutt took the trophy with Mystery IV.

IN SMOOTH WATER.

The whole race is in smooth harbor water, speed alone is the consideration, and while it is very spectacular there is only an iota of the peril which attaches to the rough-water Santa Catalina trophy classic. The latter is the most dangerous and the hardest contest of the kind in the world, requiring seamanship and skill of the highest order. Mr. Garbutt also has held this trophy several years. The Nordlinger race is over a three-mile triangular course within the breakwater. The first heat will be run Saturday and the other two Sunday. It's all free to spectators. They are sure to get more than their money's worth. The exact time will be announced later.

A NEW BOAT.

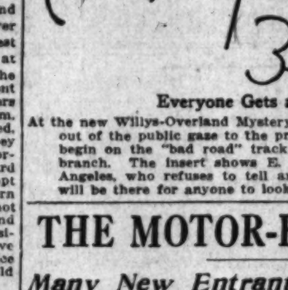
There will be a new boat in the race—Dustin Farnum's beautiful Miss Los Angeles, a mahogany craft just in from the East. Farnum has been putting forth his utmost efforts for a long time to get a speedster that should keep up with or go around Garbutt's Mystery IV and he dug pretty deep into his jeans with this object in view. He has a beautiful craft. She is twenty-eight feet over all and 207 horse power. This race will be her maiden effort.

But Frank Garbutt has been mysteriously busy, too, and the result is a new addition to the Mystery family—the V. This is understood to be a boat of such staunch construction and power that she could round Cape Horn in the nastiest weather. Mystery V was designed by Garbutt's son, Frank E., has two engines of 150 horse power each, and is of the semi-speed type. It is a safe guess that she'll leave the "semi" behind once she gets in the water. She is twenty-six feet long and has a five-foot eight-inch beam.

WILL START.

Mystery V will not be completed in time for the race, but if she can be gotten off the ways and only one engine running she will be started, from all accounts, and should give a reasonably good account of herself. Of course a boat could not be expected to be victorious under such circumstances.

The other day there came rambling down from Seattle at a speed of fifty miles or so an hour a boat of the sea-sled type that caused a bit of a flutter among Farnum and his friends. They didn't exactly admire the saucy way in which she poked her nose through the sea at a tremendous clip. This ocean flyer is reported to be waiting here for no other purpose than to go after the Nordlinger trophy. Some of the local owners might be happier if this were not the case—but they haven't said so. This entry will add a lot of spice to the contest.



Specifying Pennzoil at your filling station is a little thing to do but it may mean the difference of many years in the life of your motor, and the saving of many dollars in repair bills.

Pennzoil is a Pennsylvania paraffine base oil which holds through any degree of motor heat. It costs more and worth it.

Ask for PENNZOIL.

Panama Lubricants Co.

PENNZOIL

KANT-BREAK PLUG NOW ON MARKET.

GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE OF ANY KIND FOR ALL TIME.

California auto drivers will be glad to know that there has arrived on the Coast a spark plug that the distributor claims will end spark plug trouble. While new to the Coast it has met with remarkable success in the East. One feature that causes comment wherever seen is the fact that in showing the plug it is thrown on the floor, jumped on, pounded with a wrench and then without adjustment will proceed to fire as before.

This does away with one of the greatest expenses in the maintaining of the average spark plug, as the owner knows how many times he has broken the porcelain by dropping the plug or by letting his wrench slip when putting plugs into the car.

A second feature is the fact that the spark gap intensifier is in an airtight chamber, thereby allowing no atmospherical resistance, no drain on the battery, no strain on the coils, and is also an absolute safeguard against exterior explosions from gasoline leaks.

Other claims for the Kanthreak plug are that it produces a spark from ten to twelve times as strong as the old-style plugs, that it will ignite any mixture and make starting easy ,that the carburetor can be worked "leaner," saving gas and reducing carbon. It will fire under a compression three times as great as produced in the average car, doing away with "misses" in the motor, and save repairs caused by strained bearings, gears, axles, shafts, etc., caused mainly by a jerky, jumping motor. The insulator (porcelain) being made of vitrified silicia and lava will withstand the most violent temperature changes, as well as break-proof against vibration. It is fool-proof, and as nearly indestructible as a thing can be made without being absolutely so. It will last as long as the motor, and that any part that may break will be replaced without charge upon return to the dealer.

The plug is represented in California, Washington and Oregon by the Kanthreak Spark Plug Company of California, and has an office in Los Angeles located at 116 Coulter Bldg., in charge of William A. Cochran.

RENTED TERROR!

"Moving Day" has no terrors for the man who owns his home. Getting one of your own sometimes requires no more effort than moving into another rented one.—Exchange.

I am a "Kissel" Owner

KISSEL

For Immediate Delivery

1 Kissel Sedan.
1 Kissel Tourster.
2 Kissel Standard Tourings.
1 Kissel Speedster.

Kissel Motor Trucks in ¾, 1½, 2, 3½ and 5-Ton Sizes.

I have been asked to write an advertisement about the "Kissel," from an owner's viewpoint.

Like the average human being, "looks" go a long way with me. It was the real class of the new Kissel which first attracted me. It impressed me as the smartest thing on wheels—but I did not buy it for looks alone.

I went down to the Western Motors Company and told them I wanted to see what the car would do. They showed me. In a thirty-minute demonstration they did everything with that car. We went over Sixth-street hill on high at five miles an hour all the way. We went up and down the steep Second-street hill and Grand-avenue hill. Here we stopped at the steepest point and the driver held the car by the foot brake alone, to show what powerful brakes it had.

We went through busy traffic on high so slow the speedometer scarcely registered. Between corners we speeded up to 30, 35 and even 40 miles an hour. Never once did the motometer register even up in the circle. The demonstration sold me.

I am very proud of my Kissel. I bought it expecting great things of it and I have not been disappointed. My gasoline and oil mileage have been a revelation to me. I have driven as fast as 55 miles an hour and never once in 2600 miles has the motor been even hot.

This is my idea of an advertisement.

¶ The author of the above has asked us to omit his name, but has authorized us to refer any inquiries to him. Name on request.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
"Individual Transportation"
Los Angeles
Eleventh and Flower Streets
Telephone 60388
Oakland San Francisco

(28)

LEE

LEE WAY MAKES MOTOR TRUCKS PAY

Transportation men, irrespective of the truck they sell, unite in recommending

LEE TRAILER

equipment for increasing the earning capacity of motor trucks.
We have a LEE TRAILER to meet the particular requirements of your business
We will solve your haulage problem.

William L. Hughson Company
Distributors for California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada
1001 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: 10457—Bdwy. 2963.
Branches at San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Diego.

Times Directory of Automobile Accessories, etc.

Gray & Davis — Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2662.

PUENTE OIL CO. — GASOLINE With the Punch — APEX MOTOR OILS

OLD TIRES MADE NEW — Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive. Main 276. A5940.

Canton Cord / Blackstone Fabric — TYRIAN SERVICE EVERYWHERE. B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 5. 819 W. Eighth St. A1175

NEW POSITION FOR J. B. RAUEN.

J. B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the United States Spring Company, while he still continues to oversee the work of his office, has assumed the duties of shop superintendent. The proper supervision of a shop the size of this one, is no sinecure, but Rauen, it is reported, is getting away with it in an efficient manner.

Menominee Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

1-5-ton—also Dumps.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)

Distributor Southern California and Arizona.

312 Locust Ave., Long Beach | 1205 So. Olive St. Main 7853 | 281 7th St., San Pedro

MOTOR TRAVEL GETS HEAVIER.

Main Transcontinental Routes Handle Thousands.

National Old Trails Highway is Popular.

Road Conditions in Fair State Throughout.

Motor travel over the main transcontinental routes promises to be heavier than ever before in history, according to a report issued yesterday based on estimates of travel from Springerville, Ariz.; Albuquerque and Gallup, New Mexico, received here by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

According to the Springerville tally, 4116 cars have passed through there since January 1, a large majority of them being west-bound. This check, kept by an Auto Club representative, does not give the full number of cars, as 15 per cent. were not recorded, therefore the figure is somewhat larger.

The Springerville register shows fifty-five cars for one day, and this has been set as a pretty fair winter daily average.

From Albuquerque comes word that approximately 2780 cars have passed westward through there over the National Old Trails route, which is signposted to the East. More than 2100 have passed through since January headed eastward, indicating that travel is flowing in large numbers both ways. It is estimated that the total number of cars passing that one point for the year will exceed 6000.

Gallup, N. M., gives 1200 as the number of cars headed westward through there since February, and 750 headed eastward.

Road conditions over the transcontinental roads are very good, and the recent rains did not badly damage the desert portions of the N.O. T., says the club touring bureau. In fact, the desert portion of the route is excellent between Victorville, Cal., and Kingman, Ariz. Between Winslow and Holbrook the new road should be used on the north side of the railroad tracks. There is a choice of two routes between Holbrook and Albuquerque, one via Gallup and the other via Springerville and Socorro.

BOTH LEAGUES ABOUT EQUAL.

Little Difference Between Tigers and Apostles.

Vernon was Shy its Full Strength in the Series.

Saints Handicapped by Climate and Distance.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Probably the chief result of the post-season series just closed was to establish the fact that Los Angeles can make such an event profitable and to demonstrate that there really is comparatively little difference in the strength of the Pacific Coast League and the American Association.

When a nine-game series between the champions of two leagues is so close and hard-fought as to bring the decision down to the last contest it is useless to argue any great superiority on either side.

TIGERS CRIPPLED.

Vernon, of course, did not have its full strength in the field. Prior to the series it voluntarily reduced its players to seventeen. Babe Borton, the regular first baseman, was on the lame list. Hughie High followed after the first few games. Clarence Brooks, another .300 hitter, was handicapped by leg trouble, which kept him on the bench part of the time. Bobby Meusel, while remaining in the line-up with the exception of a few innings, drew up lame in the seventh game, and limped through the remaining two.

On the other hand, St. Paul played under certain disadvantages, which to a certain extent off-set the misfortunes of the Tigers. Any club traveling that far, playing in a new climate, on strange grounds and before hostile crowds, must drop off at least 15 per cent. in effectiveness. Then the Saints were not immune to the misadventures of the diamond.

MERRIT HURT.

They had a casualty list of their own. Howard Merrit, who on the records ranks as Kelley's pitching ace, had his pitching hand badly bruised by a line drive in the first game. This rendered him useless for a number of games. Then, at the end of the first week, Shortstop Martin went out with a bad knee.

In view of St. Paul's handicap of playing all its games on foreign territory, Vernon, with its full strength in the field, I think, would have taken the series, five games out of seven, providing the Tigers had been playing in top form. This estimate is made on the assumption that the Saints, because of their long trip, new surroundings and ten day's layoff, were reduced from 15 to 20 per cent. below their playing strength of the regular season.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

This means that man for man and in their personnel there is comparatively little difference in the strength of the Pacific Coast League and the American Association. Under normal conditions this should prove true as the organizations are fundamentally the same, being built up under identical conditions.

This season, however, because of the heavy losses sustained by the American Association, first, through the Federal League war, and later, through the world war, which was not felt so severely on the Coast, the American Association was forced to retrench and limit each club to sixteen men.

SKY LIMIT.

The Coasters abolished all restrictions, and made the sky the limit. So this season the difference in the two organizations was found chiefly in the larger number of players carried by the Coast clubs, giving them greater reserve strength in the infield and outfield, and more power in the pitcher's box.

There is little to choose between the two leagues in the matter of individual players. It is bound to be thus in two organizations which are fundamentally the same under normal conditions.

Of course, in the unsettled state during and after the war, not all of the leagues were able to build up to their natural strength. This was true of the International League, another class AA organization, which another year may have to be included in the post-season play, making it a three-cornered titular tilt, if the minor league championship is to be established along bona fide lines.

Even in leagues of the same classification, championship clubs are not of the same caliber from year to year. Occasionally a mediocre club may win, and again some exceptional championship combination may be developed. Nearly all pennant-winning clubs differ. Frequently, they are constructed along opposite lines. Pitching stands out of some. Speed on others. Another may be characterized by its heavy attack, or another by its smart, inside baseball.

NEW INTEREST.

It is these volatile elements which add a new and different interest to every championship series.

This year Vernon had an exceptional team, which, playing with its full strength and at the speed which is displayed the last week of the season, would of a certainty have defeated St. Paul so decisively that the series would have stopped short of nine games.

BOTH PLAY BAD.

Some bad ball was played by both clubs early in the series. It is nearly always thus between two strange teams. Neither is familiar with the other's strong and weak points or its style of play. Also, the men are keyed up to the nerve-breaking point, and each club is trying too hard to outguess the other.

Unquestionably, the Tigers, after their rather easy victory in the opening game, held the American Association champions too lightly. At least, they did not show anything like the baseball they did in the closing week with the Angels.

Three Moons at Once is Going Some,

But here they are. R. M. Breeden (who is taking the part of the half moon) and H. B. Otto (who personifies the complete orb,) both members of the Southern California Motor Company, newly organized agents for the Moon motor cars in Los Angeles and vicinity. One of the distinctive new models is shown below.

Commerce TRUCKS

Check these Nationally known units in the Commerce Chassis:

Continental Red Seal Motor
Torbensen Rear Axle with Timken Bearings
Detroit Gear Co.'s Transmission
Highland Commercial Bodies
Detroit Steel Products Springs
Eiseman Magneto & Impulse Starter
Spicer Universal Joints
Willard Storage Battery
Zenith Carburetor
Stewart Vacuum System
Jacox Steering Gear
Bijur Electric Generator
Champion Spark Plugs
Cast Tank Truck Radiator

The only truck completely equipped with impulse starter, electric lights, windshield and bumper.

The Secret of Commerce Economy

Scientific design—use of the highest quality of materials—pneumatic tires—have enabled Commerce engineers to eliminate **needless** weight from the Commerce chassis.

It costs you just as much to haul a pound of truck as a pound of freight—but you won't get paid for it. If you ask Commerce users, you will find that Commerce trucks set new economy standards in their operating costs.

Freeman A. McKenzie

Distributor Southern California
CITY GARAGE, Inc.
1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES.
Main 7853.
The Commerce Motor Car Co., Detroit.

"THE MOST TRUCK PER DOLLAR"

SELLS USED TIRES AT ADVANCED PRICE.

DRIVES CORDS THROUGH HARD RACES AND TURNS THEM OVER ABOVE COST.

In the production of any manufactured article intended for public consumption certain tests must be established and these later are recognized as standards. If the article is one that never will be subjected to much wear, then the test need be but superficial, but if, as is the case with an automobile tire, it will have to undergo great strain and stress then the tests must be actual. As explained by J. B. Wood, distributor for Hewitt tires, these tires are subjected to twelve separate and distinct tests before being placed in the hands of dealers and ultimately the consumers, but the best test of all is that made by the consumers.

Records of every-day use of Hewitt tires have proved that the factory's guarantee system, which is based upon quality of materials and perfection of workmanship, rather than mileage is the most successful. Users of this make of tires have reported to Mr. Wood that they are surprised by the wear resisting qualities.

Some time ago an entrant of an automobile in an amateur race equipped his car with Hewitt cord tires, drove in three races for a total of 350 miles at top speed over a surface notably hard on tires and the day after the races sold the tires to a friend at exactly what he had paid for them. The friend insisted upon having the identical tires under the impression there might be something special about them. The original owner merely purchased another set out of the stock of the J. B. Wood Tire Company.

MANY CASH IN ON TRUCK ADVERTISING.

ATTRACTIVE MOTOR VEHICLES ARE RECOGNIZED AS A NECESSITY.

Just before election time, it is a familiar sight to see numerous wagons or trucks on the city streets carrying huge signs containing brief political arguments or admonitions. It is an old established and proven method of reaching the attention of a very large number of people at a very small cost, and has demonstrated its effectiveness to the satisfaction of more than one generation of political campaign managers.

"There is a lesson in this form of advertising that should not be overlooked by any merchant in any line of trade," declares Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, distributers for Dodge Bros. cars and trucks. "These shrewd political campaign managers think enough of this method of advertising to hire vehicles especially for this purpose. The merchant who owns any sort of delivery vehicle has the daily opportunity to cash in on this sort of advertising virtually without a cent of added expense to his advertising account. An attractive, striking, delivery truck is a powerful advertisement for the merchant who owns it every moment it is on the street during working hours.

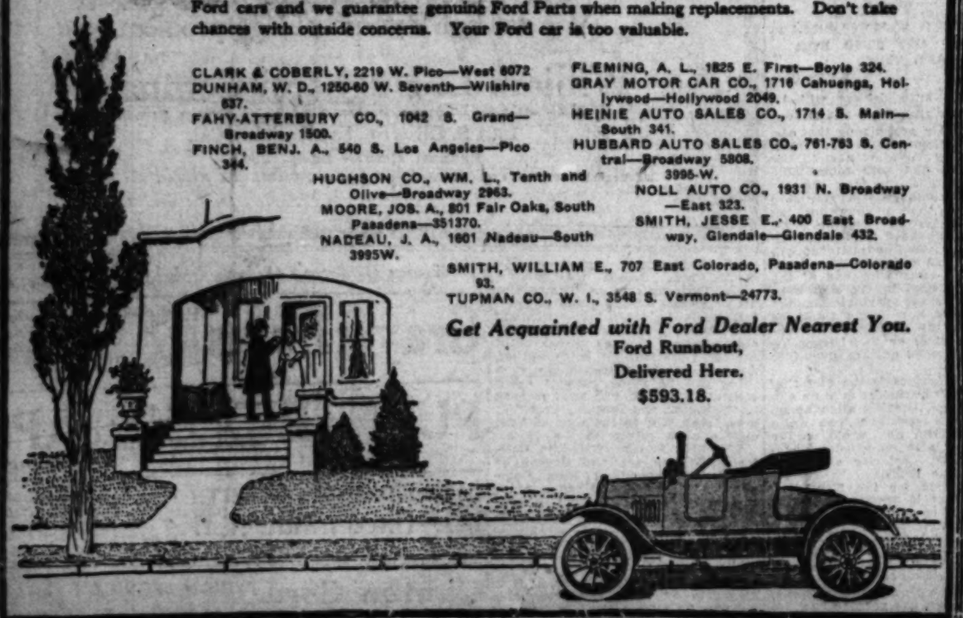
"Practically every merchant has already learned the importance of maintaining a bright, clean, attractive-looking place of business. Yet, it is a fact that many of them maintain delivery vehicles in their service which are dirty, dingy and unattractive, forgetting that for every person who daily sees their place of business, ten times as many probably see their delivery wagon.

"More and more merchants are realizing, however, the importance of this form of advertising. We have sold a large number of Dodge Bros. commercial vehicles to progressive Los Angeles business firms who have taken pains to cash in on the value of this delivery vehicle advertising. Such Dodge delivery wagons as those of the Cudahy Packing Company, the Broadway Department Store, the Newbery Electric Company, the Postum Cereal Company or the Western Auto Electric Company furnish good examples of what can be done in this way."

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Here is the Ford Runabout, a perfect whirlwind of utility. Fits into the daily wants of everybody, anywhere, everywhere, and all the time. For town and country it is all that its name implies—a Runabout. Low in purchase price, low in operation, low in cost of maintenance, with all the sturdy strength, dependability and reliability for which Ford cars are noted. The demand grows larger every day, so we solicit orders be placed without delay to assure reasonably prompt delivery. We are authorized Ford dealers and ask the patronage of owners of Ford cars for all repair work. We know how to properly take care of Ford cars and we guarantee genuine Ford Parts when making replacements. Don't take chances with outside concerns. Your Ford car is too valuable.



CLARK & COBERLY, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072
DUNHAM, W. D., 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
FAHY-ATTERBURY CO., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
FINCH, BENJ. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
FLEMING, A. L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., 1716 Cahuenga, Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
HEINIE AUTO SALES CO., 1714 S. Main—South 341.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
HUGHSON CO., WM. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
MOORE, JOS. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
NADEAU, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 3995W.
NOLL AUTO CO., 1931 N. Broadway—East 323.
SMITH, JESSE E., 400 East Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
SMITH, WILLIAM E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
TUPMAN CO., W. I., 3548 S. Vermont—24773.

Get Acquainted with Ford Dealer Nearest You.

Ford Runabout,
Delivered Here.
$593.18.

Genuine Ford Electric STARTERS

Will Be Available So

We suggest that you place your order with us now to secure early delivery.

William L. Hughson
10th and Olive Sts.

Seattle Portland San Francisco San Diego

Phone 12233

Rayfield Owne

C. H. DONNELLON, form Coast representative and engineer for the Rayfield Carb tor factory, has now op *Sales and Service Station* ing, adjusting and repairing makes of carburetors.

Donnellon's Carburetor
315 West 12th Street
C-DON-TO SAVE FUEL

Peach & Duckworth, Eveready

Quality Circulation

That accounts for the lead of THE TIMES

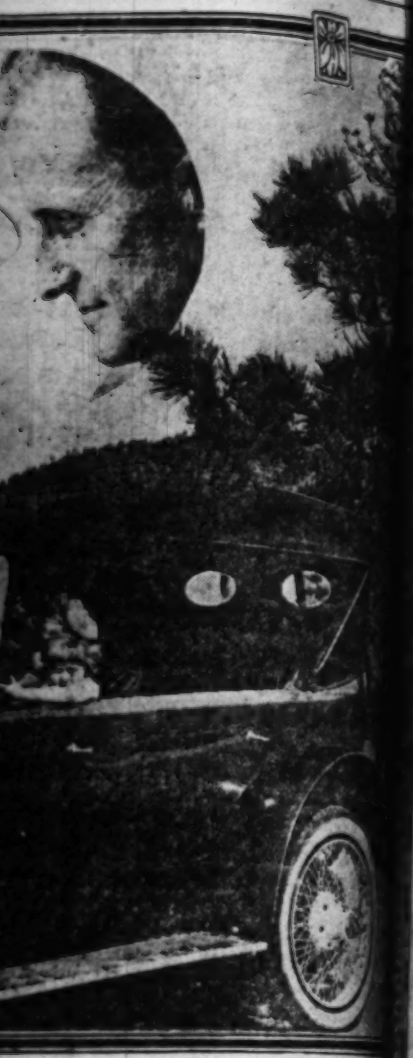
THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Velvetone KODAK PRINTS

Plant These Bulbs Now!

For extra early Spring flowers now is the time to make a first planting of the various sorts of bulbs. The stock which we offer is from our own bulb farms and first class in every respect. They are large, plump, heavy and bound to give good results.

Daffodils



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TARTERS
Be Available Soo

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE
Sunday, October 19, 1919.

Painting by Lon Megargee.

THE SCOUT.

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"Billy Vanila."

WE CAME across a 5-year-old boy, lately, who took us by the hand and led us back into the dim, lost trails of childhood.

It was in a book that we came across the boy—in a book called "Billy Vanila," which was the name that everybody called him, although his right name was William Macmillan. And in the book we also met the boy a Thousand Years Old, the Shaggy Boy, a dog named Carlo, and a little old Lady and a Man with Red Whiskers, and Snow Birds.

Now, would you like to go back to the time when you were 5 years old and live again as you lived then? You might think you could not do so, but you really will if you shall read "Billy Vanila." And it will make you very happy. It will be as though you had drunk from the fabled Fountain of Youth that old Ponce de Leon hunted far and wide to find.

The man who can write a book like this is a man to whom God has given the power to perform a Miracle of Art. And it has rejoiced us more than we can say to learn that the writer is a Californian to the manner born, a deep dreamer of marvelous dreams.

His name is Sheridan and we have learned that he spends a lot of his time with boys. No doubt he is still a boy himself in his heart. He must be that to have written this book. He has been a soldier of fortune and was one of the men who captured Aguinaldo in the Philippines, and no doubt it was fortunate for Aguinaldo that he fell into the hands of a captor so gentle.

To write a book that fascinates a boy and a man at the same time is to have performed a wonder. Yet, this is what Mr. Sheridan has done in "Billy Vanila."

Which Is Better?

A GREAT financier has sent out a cry for the people to economize. He says we must stint ourselves and save or we shall have a hard time of it later on.

Now, on the other hand, there are very many people who do not believe in stinting and saving. They say that if they do so they will miss a lot of pleasure and fun. They point to the fact that if they deny themselves comforts and luxuries while they are young they would not be able to enjoy wealth when they are old.

It is hard to say which way to take. But, really, the weight of common sense appears to be on the side of the one who enjoys life in a reasonable manner as he goes along.

A lot of the hard saving done in this world is done for heirs and for the moths and the rust.

Number Ten.

T IS a wonderful thing to think that Los Angeles now ranks as the tenth city in the United States. If old Don Felipe de Neve, who founded the city on a summer day 138 years ago, could know this, he would strut around a good deal, up there in heaven, we have no doubt.

And if, while one is thinking about it, one will take a look at the future, the conclusion is certain to be reached that Los Angeles will, in another twenty years, rank as possibly the third city of the Union, or maybe the second.

It seems that everybody in America is planning to come here, sooner or later. We were amazed a few days ago to discover how many of the most prominent writers of the United States are sojourning here, and they are only one class of people.

Well, a city that was founded with Te Deums and named in honor of the Mother of Christ could scarcely fail to prosper. For, first of all, Los Angeles is the "City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels."

Hand to Mouth.

FOLKS who live "from hand to mouth" are proverbial. They are not greatly admired, either. They are regarded as being shiftless. It is thought to be deplorable that anyone should fail to make provision for the morrow and to set something aside for a rainy day.

And yet, there have been men who lived no other way than that, but whose names will never die.

St. Francis was that kind of a man, so was John Wesley, Homer, Oliver Goldsmith, Schiller and Balzac.

However, it is not to glorify the idea of living from hand to mouth in a physical way that we desire to speak on this occasion. Let it be every one his own way as far as that's concerned. But, we do desire to glorify the idea of living from hand to mouth mentally.

What we mean is that we are sure it would result in great happiness if we would all decide to put our hands to our mouths every time we are impelled to say something out of the ordinary.

For example, suppose you become angered and your impulse is to speak harshly. Why before you do so, put your hand to your mouth. This action will cause you to hesitate, and if you will keep your hand to your mouth until your anger has passed, you will not speak the words that were on your lips to say. And no one has ever yet been sorry for what he did not say.

The same way if you are impelled to speak a scandal or to tell a dirty story. Put your hand to your mouth.

If some one will start a society to be called the "Hand to Mouth Society," and if we would all become active members of it, the little world around each one of us would blossom with flowers and be filled with so much sunshine that it would cure sore eyes.

The Helpful Squeak.

THERE was an old lady who was left much alone in the house where she lived. It may be that the folks of the house were busy with many things, like Martha in the Bible, or that they were young and had no inclination to spend their time in the entertainment of an old lady who had had her day, whose lovers were gone the way that all lovers go at last, whose memories were of another time, and whose perfume of life lingered now only in dreams.

However it may have been, it is true that the old lady was left very much alone to keep herself company.

And one day the old lady received a call from another old lady who was very much the other way in life, being inclined to run things herself and to have folks dance attendance on her. It may be that this other old lady still held the deeds to her lands in her own name and signed her own checks on the bank.

For, you may have noticed that when there is an old lady fixed like that, and who declines to let go of the reins, she receives a vast amount of attention on every hand.

Well, to make a long story short, the second old lady asked the first old lady if she didn't find things very lonely and uncompanionable. "What do you do for company?" asked the second old lady.

"I don't mind it at all," replied the first old lady. "You see, I have a rocking chair and it squeaks."

Ah, there was a philosopher for you. Wouldn't you like to have that rocking chair, yourself, when you are old—that same rocking chair and its squeak?

No Change.

AN OLD schoolboy friend of ours, Dr. Austin O'Malley of Philadelphia, has created considerable stir by an article he published and in which he says that the American, as we know him today, is doomed to extinction.

Austin was always a smart fellow, digging into things and arriving at astonishing conclusions. It seems that he is still at it.

Of course, he may be right about the extinction of the American. It has often happened that a race became extinct. But, he makes another assertion that does not seem to us to be so easy of belief, and this is that the negro is merely a development of the white man. In other words, the negro is a white man turned black on account of climatic and other conditions.

We have never been able to believe Darwin, and now we find ourself pained not to be able to believe Austin O'Malley.

We do not for one minute believe that man is descended from monkeys. Nor do we for one minute believe that the negro was ever a white man.

The most reasonable supposition to our way of thinking is that God made all the races and all the beasts and bugs and things on the earth at the start the way they are now.

Perhaps we are only starting an argument by making these assertions, but we can't help it if we are. And it will not do to say we are ignorant. These scientific fellows don't know a thing about it themselves. They are merely guessing, as the rest of us are.

A Wild Hope.

AN INVENTOR announces that he will soon have on the market a wireless telephone that a man can carry around in his hat. There will be another telephone in his home tuned up with the one inside of his hat, and the result will be that the man's wife can talk to him wherever he may be, whether it be his office, a street corner, a baseball game or a church.

This is a fine thing, indeed, and may really be considered a step in advance, but it is not what the wives of the world are looking for. The wives of the world are looking for something that will beat a telephone in the hat all hollow.

We may as well confide to you the fact that there is wild hope surging through the hearts of women that some day there will be invented a contrivance by means of which they will be enabled to see the men folks at all times and wherever they may be. A man can fool a woman with a hat telephone just as easily as he can fool her with the telephones we have now. He can say he is attending a meeting of church wardens when he is in reality sitting in a poker game; and how is the wife to know any different?

But, when this thing is invented by means of which the lady can look into something like a crystal ball and see the man person just where he is and exactly what he is doing, then, dear folks, you may prepare to see the world turn good.

Yes, it will be a better world then, but there won't be so much fun in it.

The Tired Woman.

WE HAVE spoken often before of the tired woman, and we can't help speaking of her because there are so many tired women in the world who deserve a rest and ought to have it, but who will never have it, perhaps, till they lie down in the dreamless beds that are under the daisies.

The other day we ran across this little rhyme on the subject, and we are thinking that maybe you would like to read it, too:

"There once was a woman who always was tired;
She lived in a house where no help was hired.
Her last words on earth were, 'Good-by, for I'm going
To where there's no mending, nor sweeping, nor sewing.
And everything there will be just to my wishes;
For there they won't eat; there's no washing of dishes.
And there, though the anthems forever are ringing,
I, having no voice, will get rid of the singing.
Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me ne'er,
I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever.'"

No doubt this rhyme was composed by a woman who had daughters who were too busy with their clothes (made by mother) and their hair and their mirrors and the boys and the movies to ever do a hand's turn around the house. And she had a husband who never helped, and relations and "friends" who came to visit and to eat, who never helped, or even thought of helping.

We think that every woman in this fix would be fully justified in getting up some morning, beating it out to the streets all dressed up, and leaving a note behind for her folks to read, which said note would say that she had quit cold and that they could all go to blazes.

ON THE SHORE.

Water lookin' deep and blue,
Lappin' gently on the shore;
Skies above all friendly, too,
Smilin' at us evermore.

Soft winds waftin' o'er the lea
Bringin' hint of spicy bloom;
Fleecy clouds drift lazily
From the Mighty Spinner's loom.

Sunshine glimmerin' on the crest
Of the breakers, dancin' high,
Dimplin' yonder in the west,
Throwin' kisses to the sky.

Dreamy nights; the gleamin' stars
Through their velvet mantle shine,
Peepin' 'tween celestial bars
On this world of yours and mine.

World is smilin' everywhere,
Troubles all neglected, too,
Just invitin' us to share,
Just a-coaxin' me and you.

J. W. WOOD.

A page conducted by John S. McGroarty.

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"Yes, Mr. Miles. She told me quite a bit about it. She was quite colloquacious this evenin', sir."

"Good Lord! And she's got me tied!"

"It's no use, Mr. Mfles," the old man said. "I can't let it slome 'i—I'm goin' to interfere."

"How?" Billy turned in his chair.

"I'm goin' to go over there, sir, an'—an' warn 'er."

"You?"

"It may cost me my place, sir, but I'm goin'. I've interfered with folks before, an' gen'rally I was right. Maybe she'll forgive me."

Jimmy sighed

"You're a good sort," said Billy shortly.

He pushed back his chair and rose. He wanted to think.

V

Mrs. Cressup's front door was not latched. It yielded to Billy's hand, and he did not wait to ring, but pushed into the hall. He stood still for a moment. From the reception-room at the left came the sound of a voice—her voice.

"You're a good old man, Jimmy," she was saying, "but this is something you don't understand Thank you just the same."

"I understand about 'im, miss," came from Jimmy. "I know wot is' game is. It ain't so much the money, miss; it's the good name."

"I think, my man, that Miss Fitch can take care of her good name." This in a strange voice.

Billy Miles walked into the room. There stood Jimmy, hat in hand, his eyes dull with the look of failure. Dorothy was smiling at him. Pronty stood in the background, his face picturing good-natured condescension.

"I'll take a hand in this," said Billy abruptly.

Dorothy gasped. Pronty took a step forward. Billy, white of face, addressed himself to him.

"My name's Miles," he said. "Evening Star." Pronty's month opened and shut. "I know your record. Drop this game, or I'll show you up!"

"You must be mistaken Mr. Mfles," said Dorothy.

"I'm not," he answered curtly. Then to Pronty: "You understand what I say?"

Pronty looked at the girl. Her eyes were downcast.

"You better not butt in, young fellow'" he blurted. "You haven't got anything on me. My enemies—'

"Cut it out," continued Billy Miles, "and beat it!"

Pronty turned again to the girl.

"Oh, go—go," she said with a sudden weariness. "It's no use. Go!"

Prontly seized his hat, glared angrily at Billy, and went.

And then a strange thing happened. Dorothy raised her eyes to Billy. With a sob that was half a laugh she went to him and placed her hands in his.

"Billy Miles! Billy Miles!" she whispered. "You've spoiled it all!"

"I did what I had to do," he answered stiffly.

"You've spoiled it all," she repeated. Her eyes grew luminous. "And I don't care if you have," she finished. "I don't care a bit!"

Like a flash he had her in his arms.

"To think you thought I didn't know what it was doing?" she whispered against his shoulder.

VI

"You see, Jimmy," said Miles at Shea's the next day, "you and I made a bad mess of it."

"Did we, sir?" the old waiter returned, "rather thought—"

"She was on to Pronty all the time. It's true that she met him at Denver, in a bookshop there; but that was three years ago. For the last year she's done the woman's page for the Chicago Mentor. They put her on a big story about the way the mail sharks get the country women's money; and I never twigged it! Park Row would yell! But, never mind, Jimmy. She'll be Mrs. Billy Miles tomorrow—Mrs. Billy Miles! And you're coming to the wedding, Jimmy—you're coming to the wedding!"

Jimmy's old face relaxed.

"I'm not so sure we made a mess of it," he said—"not so sure, Mr. Miles, sir!"

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Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

age-old tragedies those prison towers had witnessed.

A blood-curdling yell! The black window forming a mirror, she saw Warren leap from the bed.

Her mind filled with gruesome pictures conjured by the castle towers, terrified, she darted toward him.

"What the devil?" With spluttering wrath, he flung back the bed clothes exposing a tin dome-shaped can.

"Oh, it's a hot water can—a bed warmer! They use them here."

"How'd the damn thing get there?"

"It is hot!" withdrawing her finger. "She must've put it in when she brought the blanket. You tipped her so much—she wanted to do something."

"Well, she blistered my feet all right! Didn't know what in blazes I'd struck. Eh? Can't see that it's so all-fired funny," savagely.

"No, dear, of course not. Wait, I'll get you some vaseline."

His slightest personal injury always a matter of grave concern, with ludicrous seriousness Warren anointed the soles of his feet.

Having ministered to all his needs, Helen straightened, put out the tray, raised the heavy windows, and finally climbed into the high, curtained bed.

It had been a long trying day and she was achingly tired. Always intolerant of the annoyance of traveling, Warren had been most di cult. The conditions strain of pacifying him had taken all her tact and patience.

Yet as she watched the faint glow from the still smoldering fire—tomorrow stretched alluringly before her. She visioned the quaint, rambling streets of the historic "Old Town" a fascinating realm for exploration.

So with the optimism of youth, the difficulties and irritations of the day faded into the hopeful anticipations of the morrow.

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

EDITED BY BARRY CRAIG

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Our Pianist—by Charles Baxtell Loomis.

He Played Something by Chopin and Made it Sound Masculine.

DON'T you hate to read a story whose end you can see from the beginning? It's like listening to a piece of new music and anticipating each phrase before it is played.

A story ought to keep the reader guessing. The last paragraph should hold the clue. But there were so few stories at the beginning, and they have been told and retold so many times, what wonder if the astute reader senses the finale long before the last chords are struck?

Let this, then, be a simple musical narrative, in which the course of events is set down with no attempt at embellishment.

Last summer Mrs. Jewell and my two daughters and I went to spend a month at a mountain resort in New Hampshire. There were several expensive hotels there, and one or two cheaper ones; but as I dislike both kinds; we went to a boarding-house whhci had been highly recommended to us.

During the course of the summer, many men and women of note in the musical world came to the Hotel Adams—the swellest hotel in the place—and sometimes there would be a concert at which high-priced notables sang or played for charity, while perhaps once in a season a concert would be given by some famous musician for the money there was in it for him or her. And there was generally a good deal of money in it, as the summer people were easy spenders.

One morning in July it rained heavily, and the young people in our boarding-house were put to it to find amusement indoors. Some one suggested dancing; but, strange [illegible] for dancing.

"I get my own break," she continued. "Tomorrow night or two be- looked like a some one here with me [illegible] next boarding- who sold a lot of books [illegible] heard him play Denver not long before I left [illegible] going to—" She stopped short, then laughed aloud and said: "I don't know why I am telling you all this."

"It's a way we all 'ave when we're lonesome miss," said Jimmy. "We jus' must talk to somebody."

"She's 'ere on business," he thought, "and she's not a buyer or she'd be at one of the 'otels. She's 'ere on 'er own—an' she needs lookin' out for!"

The girl had scarcely gone when Billy Miles, with a crook of his finger, summoned Jimmy. He looked the old man squarely in the eyes

might have him come every evening. He really has an unusual touch, and what struck me most was his rhythmic sense. He just snapped the music out!"

Having nothing else to do, I went with my piano-player was in or not, we overheard a whether the piano-player was in or not, we overheard a conversation between two stout old ladies who were knitting in the sun parlor while the rain beat on the panes.

"Have you heard about the pianist who gets his meals here?" said one. "They say he is a great composer."

"Why, is that so?" replied the other. "I heard that he was just a music teacher, and that he had come up here for his health. I understand that Mrs. Rhinelander has provided him with a cottage and put in a piano, and that he intends giving lessons—"

"Oh, that's all wild talk!" said a rude young woman who had been reading a magazine. "He is acting as a sort of caretaker at the Rhinelander cottage, and he has permission to use the piano. He's a music teacher from Brooklyn, but he's just up here for a rest. He isn't going to teach. He's an awfully obliging man, though. He played for nearly an hour last evening for Rita and me. He has a lovely touch! I think he's a Slav of some sort. I meant to ask him his name, but I didn't like to. Rita fell in love with his eyes. They're as brown as gravy. Here he comes now!"

The man made a favorable impression on me at once. His hair was almost black, but it was not worn objectionably long, and his eyes were indeed of a singularly rich brown—a sort of roast-mutton brown, rather than chicken-gravy brown, as I remarked to my wife afterward. He had high cheekbones like a North American Indian, but it was [illegible] her name was [illegible]

As for Miss Fitch, her talk seemed to be limited to brief questions, but Jimmy thought he detected a faint shadow of doubt in those gray eyes of hers. Did she, too, feel something was wrong about the man? Were the credentials of a Denver acquaintance sufficient?

"It's some business deal that he and she's talkin' of," he announced quite frankly to Billy Miles after the two had gone. "It don't look right to me."

"That fellow," said Miles, "is—I've seen him somewhere. He—"

"'Is name is Pronty," Jimmy volunteered.

"Pronty? Pronty? By Jove!" Miles

ders, "this is holiday-time. It is only the farmers who make hay in the summertime!"

He went back to our house with us, and when I had an opportunity I told Mrs. Jewell that we must make it up to him in some way; otherwise it would be a cheeky proceeding on our part.

"Of course! Trust me to think of some way that won't hurt his feelings. If we give him a honorarium, that won't be the same as paying him."

I agreed with her that an "honorarium" was a kind of sublimated tip, and could be received by any one without loss of self-respect.

"There seems to be a sort of mystery about him," said she.

"Oh, tabby-cats are always weaving mysteries! Hotel piazzas and sun parlors are regular mystery factories. This man is evidently a pianist and music teacher. He has the use of an idle piano, and he is obliging. We must be sure not to work a willing horse to death."

His dance music was irresistible. Even Mrs. Jewell and I took a whirl aroound the room, although it is fifteen years since we gave up dancing. Barn-dances, two-steps, waltzes—he seemed to know all kinds, and he played indefatigably.

At lunch that day my elder daughter told us that she had heard—in our own sun parlor, of course, and from a stout knitter—that Ilyitch Falodof was a Russian prince, and that he didn't need to make money at all, as his farm in the suburbs of Moscow brought him in a fortune. Absurd on its face, but in the silly season one hears many preposterous things. That same day we heard that tickets for the Falodof concert would be $10, flat, and that there would be no reserved seats.

I tried to imagine myself paying $40 for a concert, even if the pianist was the Empress Catherine, and Peter the Great turned the leaves!

We induced our gentle pianist to stay to lunch, as the rain was coming down not only in sheets, but in wet blankets.

After lunch at some one's suggestion, he played something by Chopin—and made it sound masculine. But the thing I liked best of all was a barcarolle that made me think of Italian seas, of skies of cerulean blue—and how seasick I was going to Italy.

When we asked him whose barcarolle it was, he said:

"This was [illegible] some. Here is a during the luncheon hour.

"It's a matter I know little of," replied Jimmy thoughtfully. "But I should want to be sure about it, miss—I should want to be sure."

He reported this to Miles.

"It's that man Pronty, sir, that's given her the idea," he explained. "It looks bad! Perhaps you'd better do something about it, Mr. Miles."

Billy groaned.

"How can I do anything about it?" he demanded.

"Through the paper, sir?" Jimmy ventured.

who were in the neighborhood of the Rhinelander cottage said that he rose very early and practiced for hours at a time; but he seemed to have a free day every day, and he played dance-music, solo pieces, and accompaniments for Jack Eaton's awful violin-playing, quite as if he didn't make a living teaching the piano.

We often wondered—especially the knitting contingent—who he was and where he had come from, but he did not invite questioning. If he had been a real prince he could not have been more influenced by a spirit of noblesse oblige.

Once my daughter asked him if he knew this man Falodof, and he had changed the subject abruptly, muttering something about "American dollars."

No one saw the Russian prince come to town. It was said that he had come from Jefferson, N. H., in an automobile, and had gone to his room immediately upon his arrival.

"It was said!" How many things are said, and what a lot of poppycock is uttered at summer resorts!

It turned out that the seats for the Falodof concert were to be $1 and $2, according as they were situated, and that they were all reserved. I took five. The fifth one Mrs. Jewell gave to "our pianist" with her compliments, and again he bowed in musicianly fashion, but he said nothing. I fancied that perhaps he was a little jealous. They say that musicians give way to jealousy more than do writers or artists.

The concert-room of the Hotel Adams was crowded, and by half-past eight every one was there; but our pianist's seat was vacant. Helena said that she had seen him after supper going up toward the Rhinelander cottage in his everyday clothes. Professional jealousy undoubtedly! I should not have thought it of him.

It was a quarter to nine before the little door at the rear of the stage opened and the Russian prince stepped out. He was applauded rapturously by the republicans present, because Russian princes do not grow on American bushes. He was tall and very blonde, and he had an aristocratic air, but I did not think he played the piano as well as our pianist. Of course, there is everything in a name, and our pianist had no name.

As I said at the beginning, a story ought to keep the reader guessing. Perhaps this one has, perhaps not. My elder daughter told me that up to the very appearance of the Russian on the platform she had thought he would prove to be our pianist. How absurd! Children are romantic.

On the last day of his stay our pianist told us his name, some one having asked him, for the first time, what it was. It was Joseph Green; he was born in Brooklyn, and was a music teacher by profession.

What's in a name? If he had been an Italian, they would have called him Giuseppe Verdi. And the immortal Verdi himself could not have been more agreeable and accommodating than was our pianist.

[illegible] Mrs. Jewell that it would have been Billy's heart [illegible] turned out to be the long to wait. Was her cheerfulness her knowledge that his banishment soon to end?

"But it ain't just losin' the money, sir," Jimmy went on. "It's the good name."

"The good name?" Billy was puzzled. "What do you mean by that, Jimmy?"

"The business is to be done in 'er name, Mr. Miles."

Billy had not thought of that.

"In her name?" he muttered.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

"Billy Vanilla."

WE CAME across a 5-year-old boy, lately, who took us by the hand and led us back into the dim, lost trails of childhood.

It was in a book that we came across the boy—in a book called "Billy Vanilla," which was the name that everybody called him, although his right name was William Macmillan. And in the book we also met the boy a Thousand Years Old, the Binary Boy, a

ON THE SHORE.

We have never been able to believe Darwin, and now we find ourself palsied not to be able to believe Austin O'Malley.

We do not for one minute believe that man is descended from monkeys. Not do we for one minute believe that the negro was ever a white man.

The most reasonable supposition to our way of thinking is that God made all the races and all the beasts and bugs and things on the earth at the start the way they are

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

DESSERTS.

FROZEN PEACHES.—Take two quarts peaches, peeled and sliced, sprinkle with one pound of sugar and let stand two hours. Mash fine, add one quart cold water, and freeze the same as ice cream.

STEAMED RICE.—One quart of sweet milk, two-thirds of a cup of uncooked rice, and a little salt. Put into cups, set in a steamer over boiling water, and cook until the rice is almost like jelly. When cold turn out of the cups, and serve with sugar and cream or with pudding sauce.

STRAWBERRY SHERBET.—One quart of berries mashed; sprinkle over these one pint of sugar, and the juice of one lemon, and a half pint of water in which has been dissolved a tablespoonful of gelatine. Freeze as you would ice cream.

SYLLABUB.—One quart cream, whites of four eggs, one glass white wine, two small cups powdered sugar. Whip half the sugar with cream, the remainder with eggs. Mix well, add the wine, and pour over sliced oranges and bananas sweetened.

TAPIOCA ICE.—One cup of tapioca soaked over night; in the morning put it on the stove, and when boiling hot add one cup of sugar, and boil till clear; chop one pineapple, pour the tapioca over it, stir together, and put into molds. When cold serve with sugar and cream.

PEACH CUSTARD. — Pare and rub through a colander enough ripe, juicy peaches to make one pint of pulp; add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one cupful of cream or rich milk, and sweeten to taste. Bake very slowly until done, and cover with a meringue made by whipping the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of blanched almonds chopped very fine. Serve very cold.

WHIPPED PEACH CREAM IN BASKETS.—Beat the whites of four eggs until very stiff, then mix in by degrees four level tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; add two tablespoonfuls of rich peach syrup (drained from preserved peaches,) and stir in lightly one pint of whipped sweet cream. Whisk all to a stiff froth, keeping the bowl containing the ingredients in a pan of cracked ice. Have ready round individual sponge cakes, with the centers scooped out until the walls and bottom are only three-fourths of an inch thick, and just before serving fill with the cream mixture. Brush the outside of the basket with white of egg, and stick all over it halved English walnut meats or pecans.

CREAM OF PEACH SHERBET.—Put one quart of rich milk in a double boiler over the fire, add one cupful of granulated sugar, and stir until it is all dissolved. Cook for ten minutes, then set it aside to cool. Pare and press through a colander a sufficient quantity of peaches to make one pint of pulp; add the cold milk, and flavor with a little almond. Freeze same as sherbet.

SAUCY THINGS.

Appetizing sauces and dressings are the means used by the experienced cook to transform plain and ordinary dishes into something fit for an epicure. The piquancy of a well-made sauce adds to the flavor of fish and vegetables and increases their palatableness.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE.—One-half cup butter, two eggs (yolks,) one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice, one cup boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt, one-sixteenth teaspoon cayenne. Cream the butter, add the yolks one at a time and beat well; then add the lemon juice, salt and pepper. A short time before serving add boiling water. Cook over boiling water and stir until the mixture is of the consistency of custard, then serve immediately.

This is a delicious dressing to serve with cauliflower, asparagus tips, or with fish.

EGG SAUCE FOR FISH.—Cut [illegible] butter, two tablespoons flour, three hard cooked eggs (cut in one-half inch slices,) one and one-half cups boiling water, one-third teaspoon salt. Melt the butter, add flour and seasoning and gradually the boiling water. Add sliced eggs and serve.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING. — One-half teaspoonful mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs (yolks,) one cup olive or other cooking oil, two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, cayenne. Mix yolks and add mustard, salt and cayenne. Add the oil a few drops at a time and stir steadily. When half the oil has been used, or when the dressing becomes very thick, alternate with a few drops of vinegar. Continue this process over again, beginning with a fresh yolk in a clean bowl, adding a little of the curdled dressing at a time and stirring constantly.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING. — [illegible] fourth tablespoon mustard, one-fourth table spoon salt, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon sugar, three-fourths cup sweet milk, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne pepper, two eggs, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup vinegar. Rub together the dry ingredients and add egg yolks, slightly beaten. Add the sugar, melted butter, cold milk, and hot vinegar in the order named, stirring until perfectly smooth. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until thickened. Set the pan into a bowl of cold water and beat well until cool and smooth.

GOLDEN DRESSING. — One-fourth cup lemon juice, one-fourth cup light-colored fruit juice, six tablespoons sugar, two eggs (yolks.) Beat the eggs, add the fruit juice, stir gradually into the lemon juice, and add the sugar. Cook in a double boiler and stir until the mixture coats a spoon. Cool quickly by placing pan into cold water, beating the mixture at the same time. This dressing is combined with fruits to be served as salads or desserts.

Some attractive fruit combinations are:

Canned peaches, cherries and fresh apples, using cherry juice with the lemon in the dressing.

Canned figs, fresh oranges, and pecans, using orange juice in the dressing.

Guava, pineapple and grapefruit, using pineapple juice in the dressing.

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OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

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...et anything to eat

...desk.

...replied the

"Great guns, I didn't order breakfast!" when she removed the napkin, exposing four boiled eggs, bread, butter, tea and marmalade.

"That's all I could get, sir, but I found this can of sardines."

Though Warren was grumblingly dissatisfied, his remuneration was generous, and the girl was profuse in her thanks.

"Shall I turn down the bed now, sir? And I'd better get you another blanket—it's a bit ...draw up the table as the ...ed with a tray.

"...ah?" he snorted. "What's the ... back to London?"

LITERATURE'S GREATEST CHARACTER.

BY GEORGE FAWCETT.

George Fawcett.

THERE is no character created in any language so universal as Hamlet—and now that we are beginning a new age, passing through an epoch marking the greatest change of time, we cannot believe that this creation, which is the epitome of the weakness and fitful strength of man, will pass.

It is true that some think the literature of the past which enriched our minds will become archaic; that history which was a compass to steer our thoughts into straight paths is now but a feeble prod to the education of this new modernity. While agreeing that there must be new standards for the wreck of the old—that painful realism is necessary to pedagogue the people of this new era—we cannot believe that the enchanting emanations of the past will be lost, but that the culture of the ages will qualify and control the bad and will prove a healthy foundation for the good that is to come.

Hamlet, though, is outstanding—the one creation that has penetrated the deepest in other languages, and, because of its universality, will live. All men are contradictions; the higher they go in the scale of culture—though they may abide by rules and laws for the sake of progress—the more they sense the fundamental vacillation of mankind. The wisest of men feels how enigmatical it all is, but in a tottering way may grope to do and will his best.

It is the well ordered and limited mind that meets the conventional mundane affair and wins. It is the mind that leaps from crag to crag, risks all to climb and often loses, that is of the larger interest. For there are few of the contemporaneous who have the vision to see what these erratic souls are doing or appreciate their efforts. These restless souls are conscious of their danger, and flounder in the mesh of uncertainty—even when they succeed to the heights and wear garlands they know that life is a labyrinth and wonder how they escaped. Many are the times in the course of their journey they have approached divergent paths with hesitant steps, their judgment has faltered and dependent chance or their star has guided their uncertain feet. It is with pathos [illegible] they look back [illegible] struggle.

Hand to Mouth.

FOLKS who live "from hand to mouth" are proverbial. They are not greatly admired, either. They are regarded as being shiftless. It is thought to be deplorable that anyone should fail to make provision for the morrow and to set something aside for a rainy day.

And yet, there have been men who lived no other way than that, but whose names will never die.

St. Francis was that kind of a man, so was sponded. The weak man is a human man. It is our heritage to fight weakness and failure, for without this stimulus we would sink into nothingness. "Can I jump a fence?" "Race a mile?" "Can I accomplish?" "Can I fashion?" "Can I paint a picture?" all taxing the great stimulus within us to avoid failure. If we do not try, we fail, and if we try, we may fail; there is nothing so absorbing as a contest—all the great creative minds of all languages have treated of this, notably Goethe in his Wilhelm Meister—but Shakespeare's Hamlet is pre-eminent.

Hamlet is really the tragedy of life; of purposes crossed; of entangling Fate; a great human being enmeshed. He is a great soul, shackled by heredity environment, habits of indolence, procrastination; a dreamer of action, and if he could bring himself to act, would accomplish. Great of mind, of prestige; princely, chivalric; with all the engaging and possible qualities of greatness, but impotent, futile, and a failure; and on account of this the most fascinating figure in literature. He symbolizes the thousands of failures of the world; the thousands who fret and fume under the intricate workings of the minds nature has endowed them with.

If men will struggle to get into the light, they must pay the penalty, and only a divine wisdom enables them to escape their environment.

The play opens in feverish unrest—the almost frightened "Who's there!" of Bernardo, "And for this relief much thanks." "I am sick at heart." Soon after, "What! Has this thing appeared tonight!" and the play is on.

Of course, the play does straggle a bit. It is not the masterpiece of construction that Othello is. It does adopt an expedient of a fencing tourney for its denouement. But cause and effect, while making for our greatest works of art, are rare and difficult, even for our men of genius, to crystallize, without occasionally seeking the suggestion of an expedient or an invention to help out.

The restless note of uncertainty undulates from the beginning to the end of the play—and Hamlet plays upon every string of his soul. Mantled under a cloud of indecision, his first blaze of light is "Nay, I am too much in the sun," in answer to the king. This is one of the potent lines that the commentators have all missed in its meaning. It meant that the rays that beat upon him illumined his mind. He saw too much of the machinations of man. The truth of mankind oppressed him, for soon after he says, in his soliloquy, "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world."

Not Pessimism, But a Resume of Life.

THIS and [illegible] in the house where she lived. It may be that the folks of the house were busy with many things, like Martha in the Bible, or that they were young and had no inclination to spend their time in the entertainment of an old lady who had had her day, whose lovers were gone the way that all lovers go at last, whose memories were of another time, and whose perfume of life lingered now only in dreams.

However it may have been, it is true that creatures of humanity to be envied. But let any mind delve to solve the mysteries, and there is a persistent effort of the majority of active minds to do so, and they can but flounder in uncertainty, and feel the littleness of humanity.

Hamlet was a gerat man, whose profound philosophy sensed life and its intricacies. We all know that the mind prevailing in subconscious thought is correspondingly deficient in action or the objective; seldom do we see a man who can dream who is a man of action, and when they do come together, the result is the towering mind of a rarely great man, but they are freaks of nature and not universal.

The character of Hamlet came from Shakespeare—freely — without effort — a natural outpouring. There have been reams written as to whether he implied Hamlet's madness or not. Shakespeare's was a mind that does—and knows not why or how it does.

Is There a Mind That Does Not Waver at Times?

AS TO his madness—who in the sublimated dull of a great mind has not had eccentric visions, and sometimes dangerous ones? Where is the line of normality to be drawn in mind when we can see in great stress men of noble thought waver? The more we strain our temperament, the greater the danger of the break. What man can lay full claim to sanity—especially if the metal of his mind is quivering from the strain of his stormy burden? That man is lucky who treads a smooth path in a green pasture, but it is within himself—he is happily constituted. Nature makes them sometimes, and all paths are smooth to them—they are born, they live, they die—but they are exceptions or variants.

Man is a composite of opposites—tugged here—tugged there. Only the laws of unusual society keep him in bounds. And from the bewildering art of Shakespeare came Hamlet.

It is the purpose of art to exalt. We cannot tell why one work does that more than another, just as we cannot tell why two people affect us differently. This is a force of which we know little, except that it is. Hamlet always has had, and always will have, this fascinating grip. Its setting is hazy and remote, and makes every appeal to the imagination, but it has dared to embody the supernatural—even the cold, scientific and commercial age that we have had has not obliterated superstition, and what age will?

When will we know enough to measure the mystery of the stars, the world and man? Were we made to creep in fear and ignorance? When we solve our problem, what will be left us? It is the eternal brooding of the unknowable that is so potent in Hamlet. Are we entering a more spiritual age? It would seem so—we have had events of late that have sickened the soul of humanity, and there is a groping to the unknown. We have commenced to realize that we can feel what we do not see.

Hamlet Has Always Been the Actor's Dream.

WRITTEN at a time of superstition, when little was read, even the Bible—for it had only just been liberated—with little minds teeming with goblins and big minds impressed by them, Hamlet's mental leaps were such that it was perfectly fascinating for the actor to attempt him, and yet so grateful was it as a part that mediocrities [illegible] it interesting and the Austin was always a smart fellow, digging into things and arriving at astonishing conclusions. It seems that he is still at it.

Of course, he may be right about the extinction of the American. It has often happened that a race became extinct. But, he makes another assertion that does not seem to us to be so easy of belief, and this is that the negro is merely a development of the white man. In other words, the negro is a white man turned black on account of climatic and other conditions.

with his genius and call the world's attention to it at the period of time when the true greatness of Shakespeare was first acknowledged. And of the moderns, Edwin Booth and Henry Irving were pre-eminent.

Of course, there were aspirants who attained great favor in the part, of the resonant, rhetorical school of acting. Quinn was the forerunner of these, Kemble following, and then the cold, scholarly McCready, who perhaps was a compromise. The only foreigner who reached eminence in it, in spite of the pretensions of the German stage, was the French actor, Charles Fechter. Strange that the acting genius of the stage in English, Edmund Kean, was not heralded as a great Hamlet. It seems he eclipsed it by his Shylock and Othello.

Edwin Booth Came Nearest the Real Hamlet.

OUR Edwin Booth possibly was nearer Hamlet than any man that lived. The distinguished critic William Winter told the writer of this—that to have seen him play the part in the vital part of his life was a revelation. Henry Irving had great depth of feeling in the part, and gave it extreme distinction. Our later Hamlet, Forbes Robinson, missed it slightly in depth and from having a frail physique he could not portray the frenzied mind or the hysterical storms. But his was a notable performance.

The play will always interest, but it has suffered, as has all our art, by the commercial and scientific tendencies of modernity. You cannot write, compose music, or paint, listening for the jingle of gold. We have fifty times more people laboring to produce art now than in other times, and we are producing fewer, if any, great masters, and not their proportion of masterpieces. There is some undefinable psychic force against the appreciation of art and its production in proportion to the increase of people as so-called patrons and so-called votaries. One is reminded of the Arabian proverb—"A fig tree looking on a fig tree becometh fruitful—" and so art begets art.

And yet Hamlet is one of the two great commercial successes of Shakespeare, only equaled by Romeo and Juliet, and that because the latter is the love story of all ages, as Hamlet is the symbol of man's very many turbulent journeys here.

A page conducted by John S. McGroarty.

The Wonderful Power of Prayer.

When I sit alone with my conscience,
And sometimes with a tired brain,
When the frosts of life bite so bitter
That my being is racked with pain,
When by funds and by friends forsaken,
In the lone, dark hours of care,
With a faith in my God unshaken,
I seek and find solace in prayer.
When with spirits of vile dissension
The friends that have loved drift apart,
And feelings I dare not to mention,
Are trying to enter my heart,
Then I kneel and I plead for pity
And the grace and the gift of love,
Alone, for new courage and solace,
To the merciful God above.

"Religion!" What an untold treasure
Doth that wonderful word contain—
A beauty that glorifies pleasure,
A God-given solace in pain!
Though treachery, tyranny, hunger,
Cast 'round me a serpentine snare,
All the hosts of Heaven defend me
When I lift up my soul in prayer.

Oh, God of all Mercy protect us!
Whoever we may be—or where—
From spirits of darkness that hover
To lead us to sullen despair.
This life may seem filled up with worries,
With sorrows, with tears, and with care,
But we find an eternal sunshine
In the wonderful gift of prayer.

KATE [illegible]

Garden

[illegible] now, don't mourn for [illegible] nothing for ever and [illegible] prods.

Strange as it [illegible] No doubt [illegible] rhyme was composed by a woman who had daughters who were too busy with their clothes (made by mother) and their hair and their mirrors and the boys and the movies to ever do a hand's turn around the house. And she had a husband who never helped, and relations and "friends" who came to visit and to eat, who never helped, or even thought of helping.

We think that every woman in this fix would be fully justified in getting up some morning, beating it out to the streets all dressed up, and leaving a note behind for her folks to read, which said note would say that she had quit cold and that they could all go to blazes.

The Two Guardsmen and a Girl.

BY BANISTER MERWIN.

FOR three evenings, at exactly 6 o'clock, the door of the dingy dining-room at Shea's had opened to admit a young woman.

You must not think that women were a rarity at Shea's. Many of the patrons who lodged in the neighborhood brought their wives for a chop or a steak and a mug of mastv. But this one was different. She

"Oh, I can't—I can't! Don't you see, Jimmy? We—we aren't on that basis. I—I can't butt in about what she does with her money."

That evening as Billy sat with her at dinner he did his best to make her speak of Frosty.

"I am thinking of making a little news

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Their Sunday in Edinburgh is Marked by a Conspicuous Paucity of Food.

"CRAT SCOTT, don't they eat here on Sunday?" exploded Warren as they passed another closed restaurant.

"Oh, but it's so wonderful—and that view of the castle!" glowed Helen, airfull with her first glimpse of Edinburgh.

"The view's all right—but what about a place to feed?"

eggs with scowling disapproval.

"Oh, wait, dear, I've an idea! But you must't watch me. Turn your chair around. No, turther! Now be patient for a few moments."

As there are no possibilities in a soft boiled egg, she placed them on some raked-out coals to harden. Cooled in a glass of water, she shelled and mashed them to a paste—adding butter, pepper, salt and some

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

asthmatics. If the change brings improved vitality, the asthma is better; if the change lowers the vitality, the asthma is worse. Since we know now that the cause of asthma is a weakness of certain muscles, it would seem only common sense to train those muscles scientifically until they become strong, when asthma becomes impossible.

"Asthma and tuberculosis are becoming more and more prevalent with every succeeding generation, and the number of children born with an asthmatic tendency is increasing alarmingly. If correct breathing and scientific physical culture were taught in the schools, asthma and tuberculosis would soon be extinct, but who is to insist on this being done?

"Nothing brings on asthma so quickly as incorrect breathing, yet correct breathing is nearly unknown in civilized countries. If an animal had an expansion of the chest of two inches, it would be a very sick animal; but if a human being has that expansion, it is considered quite right. About one person in 10,000 breathes correctly, and as asthma comes from inherited wrong breathing through many generations, it will only be eradicated by learning how to breathe.

"It has been proved that no case of asthma is incurable to those willing to learn and work; so, in future, only lazy people will be incurable.

"A peculiar fact in regard to the cure of asthma is that the length of time a victim has been suffering from the trouble makes little difference in the time necessary to effect a cure. A case of violent asthma of six months duration will sometimes take no longer to overcome than a milder case that has been chronic for thirty years. The vitality of the patient seems to be the only really important matter, so it would be good policy for all sufferers to at least try to increase their vitality by such means as may be in their power."

* * *

Dangerous Diapers.

REFERENCE has been made here to the criminal folly of exposing the thin skull of an infant to the torrid sun of Southern California with no other covering than a piece of open lace work. Now for a few words about the other end of this subject, as it were.

Many serious ailments, that may last all through life, have their foundation in the tight damp diapers imposed upon most children. Many cases of sexual aberration begin in this way. In some cases tender bones of the pelvis may be contracted in this manner, resulting in later years in difficult and painful childbirth.

If mothers paid proper attention to this, operations for caesarotomy would be still more rare than they are.

See that your infant is as free as possible in this direction. This will mean much in the way of more robust health and better chance of long life.

* * *

Factories Without Strikes or Smoke.

A LOCAL club recently discussed whether the future of Los Angeles is to be a city of beautiful homes, with flowers, parks, drives, theaters, and other advanced things to attract the seekers of the soft side of life, or a city of pay rolls and smoke stacks, where manufacture will be developed on a large scale, and where commerce and industry will be the dominant factors, or a city combining the beauties and lure of the first, with the material advantages of the second; seggregating the factories from the homes, to the end that the two may increase and thrive without the one th[illegible]ling the other.

[illegible]es have come, and are bound to [illegible]ably, however [illegible]

While we are inviting large industrial enterprises, that involve more or less the unavoidable accompaniments of smoke, and smells and strikes, we should not overlook a class of small manufacturing industries, that are free from all these evils. Neither Paris nor Vienna are manufacturing cities, in our acceptance of the word, yet before the war these cities turned out articles to the annual value of hundreds of millions of dollars, made by hundreds of thousands of men and women, either in their own homes or in small factories, averaging less than ten employees. Such articles included "articles de Paris" lace, art furniture, inexpensive art jewelry, crystallized fruits, essences, buttons, wood carvings, art leather goods and a hundred other things.

The small manufacturing industries, and many of a purely local kind, for working up our by-products, are admirably adapted to California. They involve neither smoke, nor smells, nor strikes. A hundred small factories, each employing ten persons, are for several reasons more desirable than one factory employ 1000.

Such minor enterprises should receive all possible encouragement.

* * *

Examining Teachers.

FROM examining school children, the political doctors are now coming to examining school teachers. Every teacher in North Carolina schools this year must hold a certificate from a reputable physician, stating that he or she has not any contagious disease.

The law provides that the teacher must get such certificate each year, before assuming his or her duties, the examination to be made without charge to the teachers, by the county physicians.

This means that any fledgling doctor, fresh from medical college, may, on strength of a Wasserman test which he cannot make, but sends to a testing shop—declare that a man or woman teacher has syphilis, and is an outcast.

The Wasserman test is admitted by medical journals to be utterly unreliable.

* * *

Marriage and Divorce.

IN HIS farewell address, Rabbi Hecht of Los Angeles who recently concluded forty-three years of service in the pulpit, said:

"Do not criticise the divorce courts for domestic unrest, without inquiring into the evils of hasty and too easy marriages. Licenses are issued with scanty investigation, and weddings are performed that scrutiny would inhibit. Easy divorce is matched by the twin evil, easy marriage."

Mr. Hecht is quite right. What we need is not more safeguards about divorce, but more deliberation in the granting of marriage licenses.

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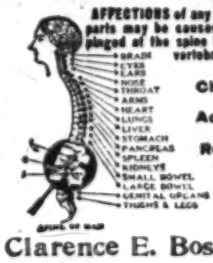

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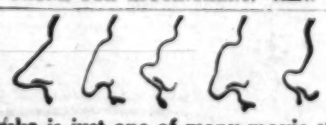

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BY GEORGE FAWCETT.

with his genius and call the world's attention to it at the period of time when the true greatness of Shakespeare was first acknowledged. And of the moderns, Edwin Booth and Henry Irving were pre-eminent.

Of course, there were aspirants who attained great favor in the part of the resonant, rhetorical school of acting. Quinn was the forerunner of these, Kemble following, and then the cold, scholarly McCready, who perhaps was a compromise. The only forgetter who reached eminence in it, in spite of the pretensions of the German

The Los Angeles Times

Sunday.

The Two Guardsmen and a Girl.

BY BANISTER MERWIN.

"You better not butt in, young fellow!" he blustered. "You haven't anything on me."

FOR three evenings, at exactly 6 o'clock, the door of the dingy dining-room at Shea's had opened to admit a young woman.

You must not think that women were a rarity at Shea's. Many of the patrons who lodged in the neighborhood brought their wives for a chop or a steak and a mug of musty. But this one was different. She was unaccompanied. Moreover, she was neither mature nor commonplace. You noted first her quiet self-possession—the sureness with which she moved toward Jimmy's corner table. But it was her big, dark-lashed gray eyes that arrested your heart for a moment. They were wonderful eyes; and Billy Miles was under their spell.

The first evening she came he was in the midst of one of his casual visits to Shea's. A special assignment had brought him to a near-by building, and he had dropped in for a bite before going back to the office of the Evening Star to write his story. Just as Jimmy was bringing his order he had looked up and had seen her.

She had paused for an instant, her glance sweeping the room, to rest at last on fatherly old Jimmy, with his shock of white hair and his wrinkled, kindly face. Then she had made her way straight to Jimmy's corner table—the one which usually was tacitly reserved for Dr. Mellick; and Jimmy had drawn out the chair for her without even a hint that the next table was just as desirable.

On this third evening, for the first time, "Old M[illegible]" with rats, woman unbent—to Jimmy. Perhaps because she felt that he could be trusted; perhaps it was because she was lonely; but as he seated her she smiled at him.

"Good evenin', miss," said Jimmy tremulously; for, though he had expected ultimate recognition, he was not prepared for a smile like hers. "I've kept your table for you."

"That's nice," she answered, "I like this quiet corner."

"Will you try a bit o' fish, miss?" inquired Jimmy. "It's very good this evening."

While she was deciding he looked furtively toward Billy Miles. That young man was shamelessly taking advantage of the girl's absorption to stare at her boldly, Jimmy's brow wrinkled anxiously.

Later Jimmy hazarded a further lead. Indefinably her manner had told him that she was new to the city.

"Do you like New York, miss?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered doubtfully. Then, half to herself: "But it's hard to get used to it after the West."

"Then you come from the West, miss?"

"Yes," she said, and nodded irrelevantly, "on business."

"You 'ave no intention to stay long in the city?"

His persistence brought back a touch of her reserve.

"I may. It depends."

"I've been 'ere many years, miss," Jimmy went on. "Everybody in this part o' town knows me. Why, I could tell you a thousand names."

He might have added that strangers were seldom permitted at his tables, for Jimmy was not merely a waiter, he was an institution. The girl looked up and her face softened as she saw his kindliness and genuineness.

"Thank you," she said. "You are very good. This is a convenient place for me," she added in sudden confidence. "I have a room around the corner—at Mrs. Cressup's. Do you know of her?"

"Oh, yes," remarked Jimmy. "She's let furnished rooms there for fifteen years to my knowledge."

"I get my own breakfast in my room," she continued. "Tomorrow there will be some one here with me for lunch—a man who sold a lot of books to the store in Denver not long before I left. He is going to—" She stopped short, then laughed aloud and said: "I don't know why I am telling you all this."

"It's a way we all 'ave when we're lonesome miss," said Jimmy. "We jus' must talk to somebody."

"She's 'ere on business," he thought, "and she's not a buyer or she'd be at one of the 'otels. She's 'ere on 'er own—an' she needs lookin' out for!"

The girl had scarcely gone when Billy Miles, with a crook of his finger, summoned Jimmy. He looked the old man squarely in the eyes.

"Jimmy," he said, "who is she?"

"Who is who?" Jimmy evaded.

"The girl."

"I don't know 'er name, Mr. Miles, sir," said Jimmy. He wrinkled his brow. "But she's new to the city. She—"

He stopped short and fumbled at his eyeglasses. He liked Mr. Miles—had once helped him to unravel a big, tangled story. Suddenly Miles understood.

"Good Lord, Jimmy!" he exclaimed. "What do you take me for? Can't you see I've just got to know?"

Jimmy stared thoughtfully and yet humbly, as became his position, into the eyes of Billy Miles. They were clear, clean eyes. After all, he thought, he could trust any young man whose cheeks blushed so honestly; and besides he knew Mr. Miles.

"She's 'ere on business of 'er own," he explained slowly. "She 'as a room at Mrs. Cressup's—133 West. I 'ave a feelin', Mr. Miles, sir, that she—well, sir, that she don't know so much about New York, an' as long as she comes 'ere for lunch and dinner—"

"Does she come here for lunch too?" demanded Miles eagerly.

II

The man who entered Shea's with the girl the next day was neither young nor attractive. Heavily built, with a deeply lined face, there was a look about him that indicated a more or less questionable quality of experience. A shrewd observer could read signs of a character gone to seed. But his manner was good—pleasant and businesslike—and the girl apparently accepted him at his own valuation.

Jimmy scowled as he went out with the order. He was uneasy about this stranger. He threw a questioning, troubled glance at Billy Miles, who, oddly enough, had come to Shea's to lunch for the first time in his life.

Of the conversation that went on between the girl and her companion Jimmy caught a few fragments.

"My knowledge of the market—you in charge of the office and the correspondence—satisfactory lists—advertise? Yes, in the farm papers—confine it to women—straight investment."

These bits came to Jimmy in the man's voice. And again:

"My experience against your money—equal division—that will be—well, hardly. You see, Miss Fitch—"

So her name was Fitch!

As for Miss Fitch, her talk seemed to be limited to brief questions, but Jimmy thought he detected a faint shadow of doubt in those gray eyes of hers. Did she, too, feel something was wrong about the man? Were the credentials of a Denver acquaintance sufficient?

"It's some business deal that he and she's talkin' of," he announced quite frankly to Billy Miles after the two had gone. "It don't look right to me."

"That fellow," said Miles, "is—I've seen him somewhere. He—"

"Is name is Pronty," Jimmy volunteered.

"Pronty? Pronty? By Jove!" Miles tapped the table with his fist. "That's the man! Got into trouble with the postoffice people last year. Shady mail-order game." He frowned at vacancy. "Do you suppose, Jimmy, she's tied up with anything like that?"

"I don't think she's tied up yet, Mr. Miles, sir," said Jimmy. 'An' if she is, it will be just because she's such an innocent lamb, sir."

The words were a relief as well as a reproof to Billy Miles's doubts. He meditated.

"It looks," he finally said, "as if somebody has got to watch out for her, Jimmy."

In truth, the incident helped him greatly in his process of self-justification.

III

The opportunities for scraping acquaintance are many in a lodging house. Mr. Billy Miles, passing a pair of gray eyes on the creaking stairs of Mrs. Cressup's drew aside with a deference so marked that he was rewarded with a nod of acknowledgment.

We need not follow the evolution of the acquaintanceship in all its details. Let it be enough to say that at 6 o'clock of the fourth subsequent day Mr. Billy Miles and Miss Dorothy Fitch were seated together at the corner table at Shea's, while Jimmy hovered over them to take their order.

She knew concerning him that he was Billy Miles of the Evening Star. That would have been enough for any one familiar with newspaperdom.

He knew of her that she was an orphan, the daughter of a Denver clergyman; that she had been head clerk in a Denver bookshop. Also he was glad that her name was Dorothy; but he was conscious of her reserve. When he turned the subject to work and business she looked thoughtfully past or through him—he was not sure which. Not a word from her about Pronty. And yet Miles felt certain that she was in touch with him, continuing negotiations, perhaps, at an office.

But with Jimmy, in Billy's absence, she was franker.

"I am in big business for the first time in my life, Jimmy," she had said to him one day at lunch, smiling as she spoke. "What would you think of a young woman with a little money taking up a business of stock investment for women on a $5 installment plan?"

This was after a good deal of chatting during the luncheon hour.

"It's a matter I know little of," replied Jimmy thoughtfully. "But I should want to be sure about it, miss—I should want to be sure."

He reported this to Miles.

"It's that man Pronty, sir, that's given her the idea," he explained. "It looks bad! Perhaps you'd better do something about it, Mr. Miles."

Billy groaned.

"How can I do anything about it?" he demanded.

"Through the paper, sir?" Jimmy ventured.

"Oh, I can't—I can't! Don't you see, Jimmy? We—we aren't on that basis. I—I can't butt in about what she does with her money."

That evening as Billy sat with her at dinner he did his best to make her speak of Pronty.

"I am thinking of making a little news out of—of the fake mail swindles," he began.

"There are a lot of men who make a trade of cheating the farmers that way," he added. "I saw one of them with you at Shea's one day—a fellow named Pronty." She turned and regarded him silently. "Of course, I don't suppose you know—" This sounded very lame, and he stopped.

"Has it occurred to you," she said coolly, "that perhaps there are two sides to Mr. Pronty's story? Thank you for telling me, but I am perfectly well able to look out for myself."

Miles winced.

"Confound it!" he floundered. "I—I know it's none of my business, but—how can you understand the ways of men like that? I'll tell you the truth, Doro—Miss Fitch. I saw you first at Shea's. I—I just had to know you. I found you lived at 133, so I moved in there, though I've got an apartment uptown. I—hang it—I spoke to you. I wanted you to like me. Dorothy, you must like me!"

"Wait," she said. "We mustn't talk like this. I wish—"

He raised his troubled eyes to hers.

"What?" he asked.

"I wish you to move away from Mrs. Cressup's."

"But how shall I see you?"

She deliberated. How could she be so calm?

"You are not to see me till you hear from me."

"When will that be?"

"When I am done with—with what I am doing."

Billy groaned.

"Are you going on with that man Pronty?"

"I knew Mr. Pronty in Denver," she answered quietly.

"But you will give me a chance?" he implored. "You will—Dorothy?"

She rose. He stood close beside her, and his eager eyes searched her face, but she avoided meeting their gaze.

"I will write to you," she said simply.

IV

Billy moved back to his apartment that night.

What puzzled him most was her unwillingness to talk of her business with Pronty. Why so much secrecy about a plan which she believed to be honest? He did not doubt her, however. Her reasons, whatever they were, were her own; he would respect them. If she lost money through Pronty, what of that?

The next day dragged for him. By evening he felt that he must have a glimpse of her. She would not know; he would keep out of her sight. He went, therefore, to the vicinity of Shea's at the dinner hour.

"She 'as just gone, Mr. Miles," said Jimmy.

"I know," Billy nodded. "It's no use, Jimmy," he continued. "I've been banished. I'm not to see her again till she gets ready!"

"Is that it, sir?" asked Jimmy, his forehead wrinkling.

"That's it. Bring me a sea bass. I suppose I've got to eat. Well, Jimmy, it's got to a point where I can't butt in. Pronty'll get her money—probably all of her savings!"

"Yes, sir."

Jimmy hurried away to the kitchen. His old eyes were blurred with doubts and questions. When he returned he said:

"She seemed to be quite cheerful this evenin', sir. She said a man was comin' to see 'er this evenin', an' then 'er business 'd be done."

Billy's heart leaped. He was not to have long to wait. Was her cheerfulness due to her knowledge that his banishment was soon to end?

"But it ain't just losin' the money, sir," Jimmy went on. "It's the good name."

"The good name?" Billy was puzzled. "What do you mean by that, Jimmy?"

"The business is to be done in 'er name, Mr. Miles."

Billy had not thought of that.

"In her name?" he muttered.

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20 Pages

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asthmatics. If the change brings improved vitality, the asthma is better; if the change lowers the vitality, the asthma is worse. Since we know now that the cause of asthma is a weakness of certain muscles, it would seem only common sense to train those muscles scientifically until they become strong, when asthma becomes impossible.

"Asthma and tuberculosis are becoming more and more prevalent with every succeeding generation, and the number of children born with an asthmatic tendency is increasing alarmingly. If correct breathing and scientific physical culture were taught in the schools of the country, as they should be, we would soon see a wonderful change for the better in the health of the people. Deep breathing is the best exercise for the lungs, and it is the lungs that are the first to show the effects of lack of exercise. Breathing exercises are the best exercises for the lungs, and they are the best exercises for the whole body.

While we are waiting large industrial enterprises, that involve more or less the unavoidable accompaniments of smoke, and smells and stinks, we should not overlook a class of small manufacturing industries, that are free from all these evils. Neither Paris nor Vienna are manufacturing cities. In our acceptance of the word, yet before the war these cities turned out articles to the annual value of hundreds of millions of dollars, made by hundreds of thousands of men and women, either in their own homes or in small factories, averaging less than ten employees. Such articles included "articles de Paris," lace, art furniture, inexpensive art jewelry, crystallized fruits, essences, buttons, wood carvings, art leather goods and a hundred other things.

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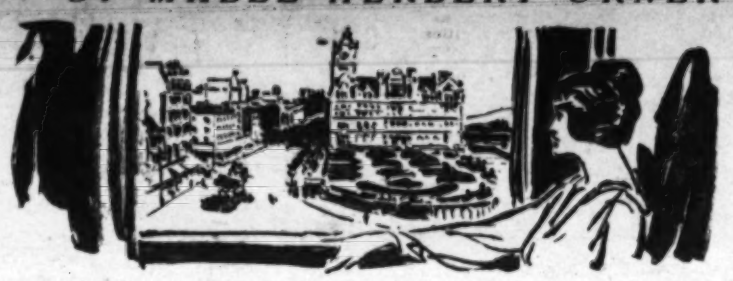
MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER



Trade Sunday in Edinburgh Is Marked by a Conspicuous Paucity of Food.

"GREAT SCOTT, don't they eat here on Sunday?" exploded Warren as they passed another closed restaurant.

"Oh, but it's so wonderful—and that view of the castle!" glowed Helen, athrill with her first glimpse of Edinburgh.

"The view's all right—but what about a place to feed?"

"Dear, I've read there was only one side to Princes street—but I never knew what that meant!" gazing across at the grim old castle summounting the sheer cliffs which face this historic street. "Wasn't Mary, Queen of Scots, imprisoned in one of those towers?"

For heaven's sake, don't start on that line of bunk!" scowling at the guide-book Helen had bought at the station.

"'The Castle—page 24.' Oh, there're pages of it. List n to this:

"Under the Argyll Tower are the dungeons cut in the solid rock. Iron staples show where the unfortunate prisoners were chained—often languishing in total darkness until death released them."

"Well, I'm languishing for a good thick sirloin," growled Warren, "We'll ask that bobbie if there's any law against feeding here on Sunday."

The stalwart Scottish policeman grinned at Warren's inquiry.

"No, sir, no restaurants open today. Nothing but the hotels."

"What in blazes do you do? Fast on Sundays?"

"Well, not exactly, sir," apologetically. "Most everybody eats at home."

"Cheering for the traveler," was Warren's disgusted comment. Then savagely, steering Helen across the street, "This comes from your infernal squeamishness. I wanted dinner on the train but you kept harping on it not being clean."

"Dear, it wasn't! We saw into that kitchen car!" with a shudder.

"Well, come on, might as well go back to the hotel. It didn't look over lively but there's nothing doing along here."

In the deepened darkness, the lights glimmered in the "Old Town" across the river. Dim, mysterious lights that suggested bleak, narrow streets.

Further on loomed the North British Hotel. Barely an hour ago they had arrived there, secured a room, and then started out to explore.

As they now entered the gloomy, dimly-lit entrance hall, Warren turned to the doorman with a brisk,

"Where's the grill?"

"The grill's closed, sir, on Sunday," in a surprised and slightly reproving tone. "The restaurant's to your right, but I'm afraid you're too late for that," glancing at the wall clock. "Everything closes here at 9:30."

"The devil it does! You mean we can't get anything to eat?"

"I am afraid not, sir. Not after 9:30."

With increasing anxiety, Helen followed Warren as, with a muttered imprecation, he strode down the corridor to explore for himself.

The massive mahogany doors that guarded the restaurant were closed. Through the ground-glass panels they could make out the great high-ceilinged room, the white-clothed tables, ghostly in the deserted darkness.

The vaulted corridors echoed with Warren's wrathful step on the marble flagging, as he strode toward the "Reception Office."

"See here, we got in on the 8:20 from London—haven't had any dinner. We want something served in our room."

"The kitchen closes at 9:30," replied the stolid young woman at the desk.

"You mean we can't get anything to eat here tonight?"

"That's the rule, sir. Everything closes at 9:30."

"It does, eh?" he snorted. "What's the first train back to London?"

"Ten fifteen tomorrow morning," with exasperating indifference.

"Why, dear, you wouldn't go back tomorrow!" dismayed Helen.

"I'll not stay in any God-forsaken place where you can't get food after 9:30."

"Come, let's go up to the room," propitiatingly. "Maybe the chambermaid can get us something—if we tip her."

"Eh? That's not a bad idea!" with awakened interest.

The roofless languid lift took them up to the third floor.

Their room was on the corner—a great lofty room with ponderous old-time furniture. A huge canopied bed, a massive mirrored wardrobe, a marble-topped bureau and table, and several puffily upholstered chairs.

"Dear, this is really the most wonderful bed! Do you suppose they'd sell it? I'd love to take it back with us."

"A nice little knick-knack for our eight by ten bedroom. Yes, I rang," he opened the door. "We want dinner served up here. Yes, I know it's after hours—but you get us something," his hand thrust suggestively into his pocket.

"I might get you a cup of tea and some biscuits, sir."

"Tea!" explosively. "We want a real meal—haven't had any dinner."

"Well, I'll see, sir, if there's anybody in the kitchen," doubtfully.

"She'll get something," conciliated Helen as the maid hurried off. "Dear, I'm going to light this fire—it'll be more cheerful."

"Gloomy old hole. How in blazes do they keep it warm in winter? That dinky little grate supposed to heat this room?"

"I don't see any radiator," Helen held the match to the paper beneath the kindling. "And those huge halls—how do they ever heat them?"

"Guess they don't," shrugged Warren. "And they get it cold here! That north wind comes down from the hills—listen to it now."

"You sit here," she dragged one of the heavy, swollen chairs before the now crackling fire. "No, not a cigar—get your pipe."

Sitting before the open fire in that old-fashioned room with the wind howling outside contributed to the old-world atmosphere that Helen so loved.

"Not bad," Warren leaned back in the deep armchair, his feet on the fender. "Now if that female will rustle along a little nourishment."

"Oh, dear, I love this!" She was sitting on the floor, leaning against his knee. "Think of all the people who've stayed in this room—who've sat by this fireplace! What a procession—if they could all pass before us."

Warren was never responsive to the vagaries of Helen's imagination, but he rose with alacrity to draw up the table as the maid entered with a tray.

"Great guns, I didn't order breakfast!" when she removed the napkin, exposing four boiled eggs, bread, butter, tea and marmalade.

"That's all I could get, sir, but I found this can of sardines."

Though Warren was grumblingly dissatisfied, his remuneration was generous, and the girl was profuse in her thanks.

"Shall I turn down the bed now, sir? And I'd better get you another blanket—it's a bit cold tonight," in her broad Scotch brogue.

"Oh, dear, let's toast these!" enthused Helen, as the maid went out.

Warren looked on with grunting skepticism while she speared a plump sardine on a hat pin and held it before the flames.

"And I'll toast the bread too. A real picnic dinner!"

The sardines on hot buttered toast were delicious. Even Warren admitted that.

Though the flames flushed her face and scorched her hands, Helen was ideally happy appeasing his insatiable appetite. It was the inherent feminine desire "to feed her man."

The sardines dispatched, he regarded the eggs with scowling disapproval.

"Oh, wait, dear, I've an idea! But you musn't watch me. Turn your chair around. No, further! Now be patient for a few moments."

As there are no possibilities in a soft boiled egg, she placed them on some raked-out coals to harden. Cooled in a glass of water, she shelled and mashed them to a paste—adding butter, pepper, salt and some salted nuts bought on the train. This mixture she spread on freshly toasted bread.

"There dear, I didn't have very much to do with—but it's better than plain boiled eggs."

"Not an over heavy meal," when he had devoured the last morsel. "But guess I can make out. Now let's turn in. We want to get started early tomorrow. Only got three days here—we'll have to make the most of them."

Ten minutes later Warren in blue-striped pajamas, approached the canopied bed.

"Huh, need a step ladder to get into this."

Helen was standing at the window enthralled by the witchery of the scene.

Looking down Princes street she could see above the rocky cliffs the grim old castle that dominates Edinburgh. How weird and menacing it looked in the moonlight. What

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Stratford

THE WELL DRESSED MAN

rises to remark:

"I often wondered what a 'tailor's goose' was and now I know. He's the clothing chap who tried to tell me that young fellows weren't strong for STYLE. I hope he sees this advertisement!"

The "Astor," shown above, is a fetching novelty in our Fall Showing of **Stratford Clothes**—stylish clothes for young men.

Harris & Frank

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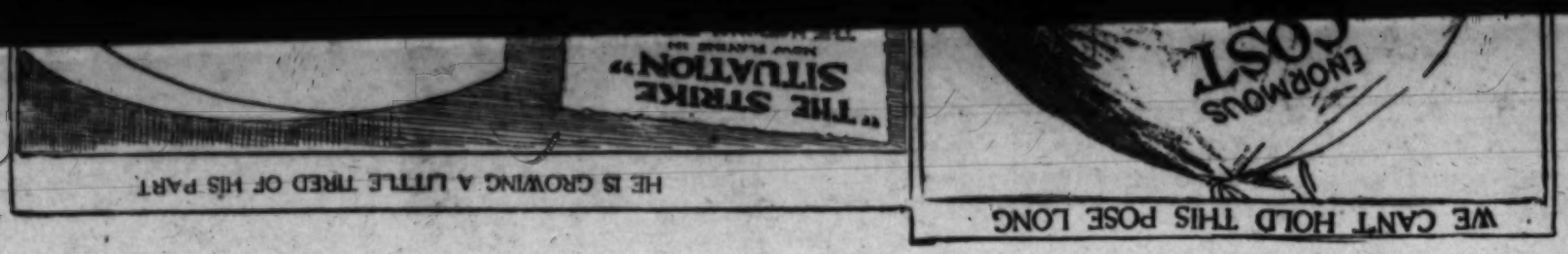

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

HENRY WATTERSON, at a Louisville newspaper men's luncheon, said, apropos of a millionaire newspaper owner:

"He borrowed a colossal sum to buy his newspaper and then set up immediately an establishment for his family on a most expensive and luxurious scale. Most people with such a debt hanging over them would have cut down personal expenses instead of enlarging them. But the successful man sees large, gets all the credit he can and plunges."

Mr. Watterson smiled.

"The tactics of the successful man," he said, "are the opposite of Blank's.

"'My dear,' said Blank to his wife 'I have lost my situation and haven't a penny saved. We must go to the poorhouse, I'm afraid.'

"'But surely,' said the distracted woman, 'some of the shops we have dealt with for so many years will trust us?'

"'No,' Blank replied, hopelessly, 'I have no credit anywhere, I always paid in cash.'"

* * *

A Poor Spirit.

SENATOR BORAH was discussing one of the German counter-propositions.

"The spirit of the thing," he said, "reminds me of old man Green.

"Old man Green's house was overrun with rats, and he hired a rat-catcher for $2 to clean the rodents out.

"The rat-catcher worked like a Trojan. He killed a whole packing case of rats. Then he said to the old man,

"'There you are, Mr. Green. My job is done. You'll have no more trouble with rats, and you needn't bother about these here dead ones, neither. I'll cart 'em away myself.'

"'How much do I owe you, friend?' said old man Green.

"'Two simoleons, like what was agreed on, boss.'

"Then the old man pointed to the huge packing case and said in a protesting voice:

"'Don't I get nothing for all them rats?'"

* * *

He Played Such Loafly Tunes!

A MAN was brought into court recently under the anti-loafing law. The judge looked at him for a moment and then asked:

"What is your occupation?"

"I am a musician, Your Honor," was the reply.

"In that case I'll have to find you guilty of loafing."

"But, Your Honor," protested the man, "I'm regularly employed by the Methodist church as an organist."

"That only confirms my opinion," said the judge. "The law requires every man to work, but your occupation requires you to play."

* * *

And they Hunt Loose Joints Too.

LAST winter a woman passenger on an eastern railway asked the porter why the train had stopped between stations.

"Oh," said Rastus, "the engineer done found a broken rail."

"Well," said the woman, "why stop for that? Do the passenger trains on this road stop to pick up every broken rail they find along the track?"

* * *

Inside Out.

DURING a brawl in a Chicago resort an Irishman got poked in the eye with a stick, and he immediately started proceedings against the offender.

"Come now," said the magistrate, "you don't really believe he meant to put your eye out?"

"No, I don't," said the Celt, "but I do believe he tried to put it farther in."

* * *

Oh, Those Darkies.

UPON being asked why he deserted, a negro replied: "Well suh, them scrapnell didn't scare me none, and I wasn't much afeared of them Ginadas, but when a white man says them is goin' to shoot a garage at me, ma feet just taken me away from there!"

The Good Old Days.

ELIZABETH FRASER, the traveler and writer, was talking at a diplomatic reception in Paris about her recent experiences in Vienna.

"It is difficult," said Miss Fraser, "to satisfy one's hunger there, even at hotels that cost $15 a day.

"Eating my unappetizing dish of hashed turnips which frequently composed the principal dish of the menu, I thought regretfully of the salmon I once disdained on a Canadian trip."

Miss Fraser laughed.

"I was traveling in the back-country of Canada, where salmon—boiled, broiled, in salad, creamed, as cutlets—figured at every meal and became very monotonous.

"'Is there nothing else for breakfast?' I asked the hotelkeeper one morning, as a whole fish and pot of mustard were put before me.

"'Nothing else?' the man exclaimed. 'Why, there's salmon enough there for six, ain't there?'

"'Yes,' I admitted, 'but I do not want salmon.'

"'Well, then,' my host replied curtly, 'fire into the mustard.'"

* * *

Obeying the Boss.

ELIHU ROOT, the statesman who was formerly a member of Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet, and who at the present time is representing the anti-prohibition legal force, is fond of telling the following story about himself.

One da yhe asked his office boy, "Who has taken my wastepaper basket?"

"Mr. Johnson, sir, the caretaker" was the answer.

Some time later Mr. Root asked, "James, who opened that window?"

"Mr. Smith, sir, the window cleaner."

"Now, look here," said Mr. Root, "we call men by their first names here. We don't 'mister' them in this office. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir"

Ten minutes afterwards the door opened and the shrill voice of James was heard, saying,

"There's a man who wants to see you, Elihu!"

* * *

Honk! Honk!

A PORTLY Dutch woman applied to the postoffice for a money order to send to her son in the Far East. She told the clerk she had left her son's letter at home, but said he was "some place ont in China, dot sounds like der noise an automobile makes."

The clerk smiled and turning to another nearby, he said, "What kind of a noise does an automobile make, Joe?"

"Honk, honk!" the other suggested.

"Yuh, dots it," exclaimed the woman, her face brightening. "Honk honk, dots der place."

So the clerk made the order payable to Hongkong and the woman went away happy.

* * *

No H— for Him.

"THE 'orn of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill," said the little boy at the Ragged School treat But somehow his version of that line in "Kathleen Mavourneen" jarred on the nerves of the teacher.

"My little man," she said kindly, "why don't you put a few more aitches in your son?"

"Garn," advised the little man, politely. "Don't you know there ain't no 'h' in moosic? It only goes up ter G!"

* * *

A New Star.

A LITTLE Hebrew from Harlem was listening with open mouth to a Scotchman from Glasgow, who was livening things up a bit in the Salvation Army hut just back of the lines.

One of his "buddies" asked him the reason the expression of awe on his countenance.

"What's the matter, Abey, didn't you get the joke?" he asked.

"I don't know nottin' about no joke," was he answer, "but Gawd, how that guy can imitate Harry Lauder!"

Salvation.

DR. J. M. BUCKLEY, the Methodist divine, was asked one day to conduct an "experience meeting" at a colored church in the South.

A colored woman arose and bore witness to the preciousness of her religion as light-bringer and comfort-giver.

"That's good, sister!" commented Dr. Buckley. "But now about the practical side. Does your religion make you strive to prepare your husband a good dinner? Does it make you look after him in every way?"

Just then Dr. Buckley felt a yank at his coat tails by the colored preacher, who whispered ardently: "Press dem questions, doctor; press dem questions. Dat's my wife!"

* * *

Barney Wins.

BILL PICKENS was promoting a match between Barney Oldfield and Ralph de Palma in Aalanta a couple of years ago for the "world's championship." Let it be known that Bill never promotes anything unless it's for a "world's championship." He had the town, from the negro washers in the garages to the bankers, split fifty-fifty in the selection of a favorite.

A negro porter from the Packard agency and one from the Firestone tire branch colored aid, both intense partisans of their respective idols, were engaged in a wordy war over who was the most popular of the famous pair.

"Mistah Barney may be oldes' racah, but Mistah Ralph is de man who's goin' to influence de folk to pay silvah dollahs to git in de fal' groun's," declaimed the Packard henchman.

"Say, boy!" promptly came back the Firestone standard bearer, "Mistah Oldfiel' done kilt moh peoples 'an Mistah De Palma eva'h raced befo'."

* * *

Wrong Kind of Load.

"SCIENTIFIC management," said Senator Cummins, "came from Germany. It is of no real good, because it ignores the human element in workmen. Every scientific management sharp butts up, sooner or later, against the human element.

"'Look here, my man,' a scientific management chap said to a hod carrier, 'let me show you how to pack those bricks in your hod. You don't place them right. You should do it this way. There—see that? By this new scientific method you actually get eight more bricks in the hod.'

"'Yes, I know,' said the hod carrier 'But I like the old way best.'

"'Why? Great Caesar's ghost! Eight more bricks, I tell you! Why?'

"'Because the hod's easier to carry the old way, boss.'"

* * *

Drummed Out.

DURING the President's stay here a certain hotel was very crowded and the only vacant room left was on the floor where salesmen and high-class drummers display their wares.

When a new arrival asked for a room the clerk said: "Fortunately we have one left which is across the hall from one occupied by a drummer. But of course you won't mind that."

"But indeed I do," said the newcomer, "I can stand nearly all musical instruments, but I do draw the line at drums."—[A. L. M.

* * *

He'll Do.

THE telephone girls in a large hotel are greatly bothered by "mashers." But the other day one girl got rid of one of them neatly, in this way,

Masher: Ah! there sweet baby doll; have you got a baggage "smasher" in this hotel?

Girl: No, sir, just a baggage man. But I have a brother who is a very good masher "smasher."—[A. L. M.

* * *

Going Up.

"I HEAR the bell boys want a raise. What's the reason? Don't they get enough tips," asked the inquisitive one.

"Perhaps the poor boys get 'tipped' so much they need some to raise them," replied the would-be funny man.—[A. L. M.

Hundreds of Women are asking for "The Difference"

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Drugs and Drug Diseases.

FOR centuries the medical profession has been experimenting on human beings with an ever-increasing and constantly changing variety of drugs, for the cure of disease. At first, simple herb remedies were used. Later, the animal and mineral kingdoms were drawn upon, among the latest "best sellers" being coal tar products "made in Germany." Almost every month a new and wonderful remedy is announced in medical journals only in turn to be discredited and discarded for something "just as good"—or better.

These poisonous compounds have been administered on the strength of the mere statement in a medical journal that Prof. So-and-So has "reported good results." Before long, less favorable reports begin to be received, and the "remedy" is gradually dropped for something more recent and fashionable, that enterprising drug manufacturers are always ready to supply, and get eminent medical men to experiment with and recommend. Before it disappears, however, it has "done its bit" in shortening human life.

For several centuries the deadly drug mercury, has been relied on as a specific." It has mutilated and slain its millions. The tertiary stage of syphilis is largely the result of mercurial poisoning. Of late, with great flourish of trumpets, Ehrlich's salvarsan, or "606," has been proclaimed as a substitute for mercury. It has caused many sudden deaths and has effected no cures.

We deride the Chinese, with their extraordinary and often repulsive remedies, yet only a few years ago Brown-Sequard, an eminent and most ethical physician, created a furore by inventing a lymph made from the genital organs of goats, by means of which he promised to inspire elderly gentlemen with a friskiness unbecoming to their years, somewhat on the principle that a savage eats the heart of a slain enemy, in order to acquire his courage.

The whole system of drug medication is based on a false conception of disease, as something to be suppressed, rather than an effort of nature to throw out impurities and to be aided. Drugs, being foreign in the body, are at once recognized as intruders and nature proceeds to cast them out. The symptoms of expulsion are mistaken for a proecss of cure. When a real cure is undertaken, the drug poison has to be eliminated, before the seat of the disease can be reached.

Nearly fifty years ago, when I was at a Nature Cure establishment in Switzerland, a young man came to be treated for catarrh. After a couple of weeks of hydropathic and dietary treatment, he detected a case of venereal disease, of which he had supposed himself to have been cured, seven years before. The disease had simply been suppressed, and driven back into the blood by drugs. After a couple of months of rational alimentation and thorough elimination, he was really cured, and his blood was pure.

Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, said: "Nature, not the physician, cures." Prof. Alonzo Clark of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, has said: "In their zeal to do good, physicians have done much harm. They have hurried thousands to their graves, who would otherwise have recovered, if left to nature."

All the medicine you need—the twelve mineral elements contained in the body—you may find in natural foods, especially in raw green stuffs and fruits. These are in the live or organic form, the only form in which they can be assimilated and utilized by the system.

Of late, the medical fraternity has been turning from drugs to another unnatural and dangerous, but more profitable form of treatment, in the shape of animal serums, a treatment based on the theory that germs are the cause of disease. That, however, is another story.

Yet all these dangerous drugs—or serums—may be administered by any callow fledgling, who has just graduated from a medical college, while the whole power of the United States government is used to prevent the sale of light wine and beer.

Old broad-minded, experienced physicians learn to use less and less drugs, and to depend more and more on the healing power of nature. It is your young man, fresh from a medical college, who has "remedies" in bottles and pill boxes for all human ills.

Admiral Grayson, physician to ex-President Taft and President Wilson, recently said that he "does not believe in drugs."

Following is from "Natural Therapeutics" by Henry Lindlahr, M.D.:

"The difficulty we experience in eliminating mineral poisons from the body would seem to indicate that nature never intended them to be used as foods or medicines. The intestines, kidneys, skin, mucous membranes, and other organs of depuration are evidently not constructed or prepared to cope with inorganic, poisonous substances, and to eliminate them completely. Accordingly, these poisons show a tendency to accumulate in certain parts or organs of the body, for which they have a special affinity, or, where the resistance is lowered, there to act as destructive irritants.

"The diseases which we find most difficult to cure, even by the most radical of natural methods, are cases of drug poisoning. Substances which are foreign to the human organism, especially the inorganic mineral poisons, positively destroy tissues and organs, and are much harder to eliminate from the system than the encumbrances of morbid materials and waste matter produced in the body by wrong habits of living. The obvious reason for this is that our organs of elimination are intended and constructed to exercise only such waste products as are formed in the organism, in the processes of metabolism.

"Tuberculosis or cancer may be caused in a scrofulous or psoric constitution by overloading the system with meat, coffee, alcohol, or tobacco, but as soon as these bad habits are discontinued, and the organs of elimination treated by natural methods, the encumbrances will be eliminated and the much-dreaded symptoms will subside and disappear, often with surprising rapidity.

"On the other hand, mercury, arsenic, quinine, strychnine, iodine, etc., accumulate in the brain, spinal cord and the cells and tissues of the vital organs, causing actual destruction and disintegration. The tissues thus affected are not easily rebuilt, and it is exceedingly difficult to stir up the destructive mineral poisons and to eliminate them from the system.

"Therefore it is an indisputable fact that many of the most stubborn, so-called 'incurable' diseases are drug diseases."

Next week I shall discuss habit forming drugs, drug addicts, and their cure.

* * *

An Eminent Patient.

NEWSPAPER reports gave one of the causes of President Wilson's breakdown as the after effects of influenza, from which he suffered, when in Paris.

What is called disease leaves no bad after effects, if it is properly treated. Influenza is a housecleaning process—nature's removal of waste matter from the blood. If not interfered with, the patient is much better after the cleansing process. You all know how much better you feel after a "cold" when you have got rid of all that stuff that has come out of your blood by way of your nostrils—that is to say, if you have not been so foolish as to try to suppress it.

It is not disease, but the suppression of disease, that produces bad after effects—and often kills.

The President should be up and around by the time these lines are in the hands of readers—about two weeks hence—if the doctors do not call in too many eminent "specialists." However, they probably will. The temptation is too great to secure about a million dollars' worth of free "ethical" advertising, and such opportunities do not often occur. If they do this—well, they killed Washington, and a century later they killed Garfield, and then squabbled for six

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SUNDAY MORNING. OCT

THE PRICE OF EFFICIENCY.

BY EDITH JAMISON LOWE.

A few months ago I noticed the following advertisement in the columns of a daily paper:

"WANTED—Folders and inserters on circular work. Apply 425 West street."

I thought it would be interesting to know how much one could earn per day at this sort of work. I called at the establishment and was told by the forelady that I might report for work the following morning.

My place was next to a wall-eyed young woman who appeared to be an adept at the business. There were four inserts to be placed in each envelope, which were open at one end, and had a little kind of a fly at the open end, under which the four inserts had to be tucked, otherwise they might fall out. The way that girl picked up those four inserts and slapped them into the envelopes was a sight to behold. She was greased lightning, and I could not help thinking it was too bad that such speed had to be wasted upon so trivial an occupation.

She was not only wall-eyed, but one of her eyes was blackened above and below and looked as if she had recently come in contact either with a door-jamb or a fist, but this little infirmity was no detriment to her speed. She ought to apply to a movie company, and perhaps she could get a better job.

"My, but you're a wonder," I said.

"Well, you've got to hurry to make anything at this kind of work," she replied.

"Do you work at this, all the time?"

"On and off, most of the time."

"How many can you get out a day?"

"About 6000."

She kept on filling up envelopes, but I soon noticed she was only putting in three inserts. I asked her if there were no more of a certain leaflet.

"No," she said, "those are all finished. You are finishing the letters with four inserts and I'm working on those with three."

After she had done about 1000 with only three inserts, I noticed that she went to get envelopes and brought back a lot of the inserts she had said were all finished.

"Oh," I said, "So there were more of those leaflets?"

"Yes," she replied.

I mentally registered a question mark.

After a time, the forelady came and took away the boxes containing her sealed envelopes.

In a short while she returned with a grieved expression upon her countenance.

"Well," she said, "is this the way you treat me?"

Her Speed Had Been Combined With Carelessness.

SHE then showed the speedy girl a lot of envelopes in which the inserts were not caught upon the fly and were all falling out at the end of the envelope. She opened some of the envelopes which were not securely sealed, and some of them contained only two inserts, some three and some five or six.

"I didn't think you would treat me like this again," said the forelady. "If these letters come back for better address, don't you see how bad it is for me, if they look like this?"

The speedy girl said nothing. She didn't even look ashamed. She merely kept on working.

She had finished about 3000 envelopes, while I had placed the inserts in 500, and partially sealed them. However, none of mine was falling out at the end, and they all contained four inserts.

After I had sealed my envelopes, I went up to get more.

"Well," said the forelady, "You know I asked you if you had had experience in doing circular work."

"So I have," I replied quite truthfully, though I knew she thought I was telling a falsehood.

"Well, you see, you have worked till 2 o'clock and have only finished 500. You're wasting your time and taking up space."

Though I have, as I told the forelady, sent out many circulars at different periods, I had never before encountered this particular type of circular, therefore I was slow. However, an experienced girl, working like mad for eight hours, cheating all the time, could only earn $3 or $3.60 a day. She turned out sloppy looking envelopes, some of them containing practically nothing. The mails were cluttered up, at a time when the postoffice was overburdened with extra work. The envelopes she sent out did not tell the story planned by the advertising manager, and the advertisement, in many instances, was a failure.

* * * * * * *

During the latter months of 1918, when all the able-bodied young men were being taken for military service, I served in an office where women had seldom been employed. We worked at night. All those who worked in that office were supposed to possess two qualities, viz: accuracy and speed. On account of the importance of the work we were attempting, these two qualities were of vital importance. Therefore, a constant procession of workers came and went.

Accuracy and Speed Seldom Born in Same Person.

IT IS really surprising how few people possess accuracy and speed, combined. As a rule they are either accurate and very slow, or, very rapid, but exceedingly inaccurate. Sometimes they improve with experience, but usually if these two qualities are not fundamentally part of their make-up, they remain as they were created to the end of the chapter.

Some of the people who were tried out in this office were amusing, if not extremely useful.

Pinkie's hair and eyes would have been admired by any of the early Venetian portrait painters. Her figure would have appealed to Rubens. She could not walk without running into something. Every now and then she would pause, when everyone else was rushing around frantically, and she would gaze into space for at least five minutes, with a longing expression upon her rotund countenance.

Do you think that Pinkie was wondering if the name of her beloved would be printed on the next casualty list? No, indeed, Pinkie was wondering if on account of the H.C.L. the price of pie might not be increased to 15 cents a slice.

Sometimes she would be in a surly mood, and at these times she was slower than an elephant. She would leave a pile of copy which needed to be entered at once and go out to the locker-room and mope. If one spoke to her she would wail:

"I want to be a stenographer. Why should I be doing this typing? I want to be a stenographer!"

After the wheels of progress had been clogged by Pinkie's inefficiency for two weeks, she was told that it would be best for her to go somewhere else and be a stenographer.

The Baby Doll in the Business World.

THEN came the baby doll. She was a widow, aged 17. Her youthful husband had been killed in a smash-up of two autos. Her rather childish countenance was artistically decorated in pink and white, each eyelash was carefully blackened and had a bead on the end; her georgette crepe waists were designed to show as much of her underclothing as possible. She made very sage remarks about the things a girl had to do "when she was in business." It was whispered that she was "protected."

While the rush of the evening was on, and everyone was doing her best to get out

the work, the baby doll would coolly go to the phone and call up her friend, Mabel.

"Hello, that you Mabel? Have you heard from Willie today? I heard he was awful sick this morning. I sure am worried about him. You say he called you up! The old stiff, and I haven't heard from him today! You're going to the ball tonight? Who is your suitor? What, Harry! How did that happen? You're getting to be some popular kid. Tell Harry I have a bone to pick with him. Well, so long. See you tomorrow."

Meanwhile, all who were obliged to listen to this intelligent conversation were annoyed and disgusted, but the baby doll was not a reader of facial expression. Her wide blue eyes saw nothing but admiration upon every countenance. Precious moments had been lost and work had piled up which had to be done by other people.

Then came the domineering lady. She was about five feet ten and wide in proportion. The one or two men who had not been drafted looked like pigmies beside her. After a few days, she decided that typing hurt her arms and that she would work on the desk! Two other ladies decided about the same time that typing was a tiresome occupation, and that they also, would work on the desk. They almost knocked the chiropractic doctor over in their anxiety to accomplish this purpose. He, poor man, was quite overwhelmed. He had so many assistants all of a sudden, that he couldn't keep them busy. The regular work was just as heavy as ever, but the three women still insisted upon working on the desk. Then the management was forced to make a new rule. No woman was allowed to work on the desk. The domineering lady took this as a personal insult. She developed neuritis and left at once.

And so they came and went until they were no longer needed. The night man is thankful that the war is over, for more

How One Girl Got Along at the Cannery.

AT ONE time I spent a few days as a worker in a cannery. We worked in a long building, the walls and roof of which were made of galvanized iron, so that it was much cooler inside the building than in the open air. Our work was done at long tables. Over the center of the tables, running from one end of the long room to the other, there was a rubber belt on which we placed the cut fruit. The upper part of the belt carried the fruit, and the lower part, the pits. We were served with boxes of fresh fruit by a boy, whose duty it was to watch closely and see that nobody's box was turned-up empty for any length of time.

There was one girl who was an old hand at the business. She had worked in the same cannery every summer for a number of years. She was quite expert and disposed of her boxes quickly. She always smiled sweetly upon the boy who supplied fresh fruit to the cutters. The girl next to her noticed that Arabella was always given boxes containing large apricots, which were quickly emptied. Anna's boxes seemed to always contain nothing but small apricots. She became jealous and angry. She was so obsessed by her sense of injury that she was careless about her work.

The forelady walking by noticed that Anna's apricots had jagged edges. Every ragged edge indicated a little jerk of bottled-up wrath.

"See here," said the forelady, "Look out and cut your fruit with clean edges."

The girls who were filling cans at the sink to which the cut fruit was carried by the belt became indignant because they had to discard so much poorly cut, overripe fruit. One of them complained to the forelady, who when passing by again, caught Anna putting a spoiled apricot on the belt.

"Didn't I tell you to be careful?" she asked the young culprit. "Look at that apricot! Don't you know that one piece of fruit like that will spoil a whole canful?"

The Girl Who Makes Money for the Candy Company.

ONE day recently, I visited the establishment of the largest manufacturers of candy, preserves and crackers in Southern California. Most of the workers in this factory do piece work.

In this establishment, the whole atmosphere reeks of chocolate. Up on the top floor, I saw a girl wrapping cakes of chocolate who said that she can wrap 2400 cakes a day, and that she handles every cake twice, as she first covers the cake with paraffin paper and afterwards places an outside wrapper on it. She is a very rapid worker and apparently makes money for her employers. On one of the lower floors there is a girl who wraps 4000 of a popular confection every day. Her brand of candies are the kind that have to be chewed before they are swallowed. She is rather proud of her skill and certainly makes money for the company.

There are girls who work on large machines, where crackers are rolled out in an endless stream. Some of them break the warm, crisp crackers apart, as they roll from the machine, and others place them in boxes. If they were too speedy, they would probably break a lot of crackers. These girls are time-workers.

The atmosphere in most of the rooms of this factory is rather torrid, but there is one large, cool room where chocolates are coated by hand. The girls have a basin of liquid chocolate before them in which they dip the white centers, placing the finished product upon greased paper. Perhaps this work cannot be done rapidly. I asked one girl how many pounds a day she could dip. She said 100 pounds.

Efficiency Makes Money for Everybody.

ON ONE of the lower floors, I noticed a group of girls wrapping butter balls. They all looked happy and smiling, so I asked a particularly pleasant looking one how much her labor netted her. She said she has only worked a short while at the factory but that she can wrap twenty pounds an hour, for which she is paid 1¼ cents a pound. At this rate, she only earns $12 a week, so she is not earning the minimum wage. She is inefficient.

It pays to work fast for this concern. At the end of every three months, each employee is given a bonus of one week's pay, based upon the average weekly wage. When the end of the year rolls around these four premiums amount to a month's wages, and the girl who earns $27 a week gains $108 of extra money. She receives an amount which will take her on a vacation, or pay the premiums on a life-insurance policy. Her failure to earn a large bonus is the price of her inefficiency.

CAN MONKEYS REALLY SPEAK?

The Ape, Most Intelligent of Animals, Sculptured in the Pose of Rodin's "The Thinker."

BY PROF. RICHARD L. GARNER.

Director of the Smithsonian Institution's Recent Expedition to the French Congo.

WHY should it be regarded as strange that apes talk? They enjoy the senses and faculties of man in all things else. They experience pain and pleasure, to express which they cry or laugh, just as man does. They see, hear, love, hate, think and act by the same means and to the same ends as man. If the voluntary sounds the apes make do not mean anything why may not those creatures just as well be dumb? It is true that the ape language is quite meager and adapted only to a low plane of life, but it may be the cytula from which all human speech proceeds.

What do they say? Only words expressing the most elemental things. The sounds I heard the apes make and which I came to be able to interpret were voluntary, deliberate and articulate. I observed that they were addressed to some certain individual with the evident purpose of having them understood. Apes do not indulge in talking to the air. By their own acts and their manner of delivery, apes indicate that they are conscious of the meaning which they wish to convey through the medium of the word spoken. They wait for and expect an answer, and if they do not receive it they frequently repeat the words. They understand the words spoken by other apes of their own kind, and usually respond to them with like words.

Chimpanzees Can be Taught Words of Other Languages.

ALSO, I learned that chimpanzees can be taught words of languages other than their own. My chimpanzee "Moses" convinced me of that. I educated Moses to say the French word for fire, which as you know is "feu." Moses became so proficient in using this word that he uttered it whenever he saw a blaze, be it a blaze of my match or that of a splinter lighted from the fire. This shows that he was able to utter the word and ascribe a meaning to it. He never failed to say "feu" upon seeing a small blaze.

The apes make their sounds with the vocal organs and modulate them with the teeth, tongue and lips in the same manner that man controls his vocal sounds. The fundamental sounds appear to be pure vowels, but faint traces of consonants are to be found in certain ape words, especially those of low pitch. Their language, however, is not wealthy, containing as it does no more than a score or so of words; but his is sufficient to communicate the ideas which they are capable of conceiving. Measured by the mental, moral and social status of apes their speech is probably as well developed as the speech of man, measured by the same units.

Strange apes of different genera seem not to understand each other until they have been together for some time, as if a negro speaking only his native tongue and a Chinaman, speaking only his, were to meet. In time they would be able to understand each other. As is often the case with human beings first encountering a foreign language, a chimpanzee comes to understand what an orang may say, but he seldom, if ever, replies in the orang tongue. He naturally employs his own. How often have you seen a Frenchman who understands but cannot speak English and an Englishman who understands but cannot speak French carrying on a conversation in the same way? It is easier for most men to understand than to speak a foreign tongue. So it seems with the apes.

In the course of my long researches in Africa, I learned to distinguish nearly twenty words of ape speech. Most of the words the apes use are within the compass of the human voice, in tone, pitch and modulation. Two of the apes' words, however, are so much greater in volume that it is impossible for the human lungs to attain to them. One word rises to a pitch more than an octave higher than any human voice. These sounds are audible at a great distance, but they do not fall within the true limits of speech.

Making Symbols to Express Ape Language.

BY PROF. RICHARD L. GARNER.

ALTHOUGH the sounds made by the voice, they cannot be expressed or represented by any system of phonetic symbols in use among them. All alphabets have been deduced from picture writing and the symbol that represents any given sound has no reference to the organs that produce it. The few rigid lines like "A, B, C" that have survived to form the alphabets, are conventional, and within themselves are meaningless. As no literal formula could be found to represent the phonetic elements in the speech of chimpanzees, I took a new step in the art of writing by framing a system of my own in the jungle to symbolize ape speech.

Now the organs of speech always act in harmony, and a certain movement of the lips is always attended by a certain movement of the internal organs of speech, the vocal cords and the like. This is true of the ape as well as of man. By close study and long practice, deaf mutes, watching the movement of the lips, learn to distinguish the most delicate shades of sound. My system for symbolizing ape speech I based upon those truths. Two curved lines placed thus () represented the open glottis in which position the voice utters the deep sound of "A," as in "Father." With the glottis about half closed it utters the sound of "O." To represent this sound I inserted a period between the two curved line, thus (.). To symbolize the other vowel sounds used by apes I employed combinations of the period and used the apostrophe and the dash, also writing the parenthesis in various positions. Using this alphabet the French "feu," which Moses mastered, I wrote down thus: '(').

It would be tedious and of no avail to the casual reader to reduce to symbolic form here all the sounds made by apes. Perhaps the most frequent word they use relates to vocal sounds. food or "to want." In the chimpanzees' language it begins with the short sound of the vowel "u," which blends into a strong breathing sound of "h." When a chimpanzee wishes to call another chimpanzee, he uses the vowel "u" slightly sharpened, merging it into a distinct vanishing "w." The word for want is often repeated two or three times in succession, but this word to call another ape is rarely ever repeated, except at long intervals.

The Tone Changes to Express Friendliness.

THE ape has a word to express friendship or amity. It is rather soft and musical. It appears to soften in tone and lengthen in duration in a degree commensurate with the intensity of the sentiment. It is composed of the vowel element of a long "u," blending into an aspirated "h." The chimpanzee has words which indicate approval, gratitude, aversion and warning. Their "beware" contains a vowel element closely resembling a short sound of "e" and terminates with the breathing sound of "h." If the sound is intended as a warning against the approach of an enemy, the same vowel is used, but the word ends instead with the aspirate sound of "h," producing with energy and distinctness. It is worthy of note that the natives of Africa use a similar word in the same manner and for the same purpose. Other chimpanzee sounds which are easily identified but difficult to describe have reference to "cold," or "discomfort," "drink," "hunger," "illness" and "death."

Like man, the capuchin makes a negative sign by moving his head from side to side. Another negative sign, common with the chimpanzee, is a motion of the hand from the body towards the person or thing addressed. This is often used as a sign of refusal. A baby declining something makes a similar gesture. The total number of words in the speech of all simians which I have tabulated by the aid of the phonograph is about one hundred. And of these I have interpreted about thirty. I have an opinion as to the meaning of some of the others, but have not reached a final conclusion about them, because I have devoted my efforts to other phases of their life.

Converting Speech of Ape Into That of Man.

I HAVE recorded the speech of apes on a phonograph and have also made records of the voices of men for the purpose of comparative study. By regulating the machine, changing the tempo and the wave lengths I have converted the sounds of man into the sounds of ape and vice versa. I have not done this with all the sounds. All the ape sounds were not converted into human sounds, but the fundamental ones were.

From my study of the phonographic records of sound I learned that human laughter coincides in nearly every point with ape laughter. It merely differs in volume and pitch. Running the phonograph at a given rate of speed I recorded the sounds of a chimpanzee. Then, by reducing the rate of speed from 200 revolutions a minute to forty, the intervals between the sound waves were increased, the wave itself was magnified fivefold and at the same time the pitch was reduced in like degree. By this means I could detect the slightest shades of modulation. This afforded me a remarkably clear study of ape speech.

I have made records of the human voice with the machines running at a certain speed and then changing the speed, I have deceived apes into believing that it was ape speech these records of human speech were reproducing. Using the same method, I recorded a monkey's voice and reproducing it at a meeting of linguistic authorities and musicians they thought that it was a human voice speaking from the machine.

It is striking that in the sounds made by the lower types of animals only vowel sounds are present. As you ascend the scale toward human beings consonants are developed in speech. If human speech were composed only of vowel sounds the human voice could scarcely utter them in a continued conversation. The monotony would not so much offend the ear as it other means them to aid the voice, and would soon acquire consonants.

Consonants Denote an Upward Tendency.

AMONG the simians the better types of speech show this tendency. Rising from them to the very lowest types of human beings, we find a similar condition. The vowel elements predominate while consonants are not by any means so numerous. It is interesting to note that the first sounds uttered by an infant have no consonants, gradually the baby develops single consonants, then double; so relatively the baby chimpanzee develops, although never attaining to double consonants.

I once took a phonographic record of the speech of a monkey named Pedro. We became the best of friends and when he saw me he used to scream and beg for me until I went to him. Then he kissed me with all the affection of a child and caressed me in the most devoted manner. When I made the record of him I held him in my hands and placed the tube quite close to his lips while he was talking. I studied this record with special care and pleasure, because I knew that it was addressed to me in person. Feeling that the little monk was talking earnestly to me, trying to make me understand him, I was the more anxious to understand just what he really said to me.

Letting Pedro Talk to Puck in the Phonograph.

I GOT the idea of reproducing this record of Pedro's for another little monkey called Puck. I placed Puck's cage in front of the horn, adjusted it to the machine on which I put the record of my little friend Pedro. Concealing myself, I secretly started the machine by pulling a string so as not to attract Puck's attention, and watched what went on.

From Puck's actions it was evident that he recognized Pedro's voice as the voice of one of his tribe. He looked at the horn in surprise, spoke a sound or two to it, glanced around the room and again uttered a couple of sounds, as he retired from the horn, apparently somewhat afraid. Again the horn delivered some exclamations in a pure capuchin dialect, which Puck seemed to regard as sounds of much importance. He cautiously advanced and made a feeble response; but a quick, sharp sound from the horn seemed to startle him, and, failing to find any trace of a monkey, he seemed to regard the horn with some suspicion and scarcely ventured to answer any sound it made. When I had finished the record I entered the room again. This seemed to afford him some relief.

A little later I adjusted my apparatus for another trial, and at this time I also hung a small mirror, about seven inches square, just above the mouth of the horn. Then retiring again from the room I left Puck to examine his surroundings. He soon discovered the new monkey in the glass, and began to caress and chatter to it.

He Could not Reconcile the Mirror and Horn.

AFTER a while, I started the phonograph; and when the horn again delivered its simian speech, it seemed to disconcert and perplex Puck. He would look into the glass and then into the horn. He would then retire with a feeble grunt and a kind of inquisitive grin, showing his little white teeth, and acting as though he did not know whether to regard it as a joke or treat it as a grim and scientific fact. His voice and actions were exactly like those of a child declaring with its voice that it is not afraid, and at the same time betraying fear in every act and finally blending its feelings into a genuine outburst of crying.

Again Puck would consult the mirror; but it was evident that he did not believe the monkey which he saw there was the one that was doing the talking. He repeatedly put his mouth up to the glass as if caressing it, and meanwhile showed a grave suspicion and some concern about the one he heard in the horn, and tried to keep away from it as much as possible.

One thing was evident, and that is that Puck interpreted the actions of the monkey he saw in the glass in one way, and the sounds in quite another.

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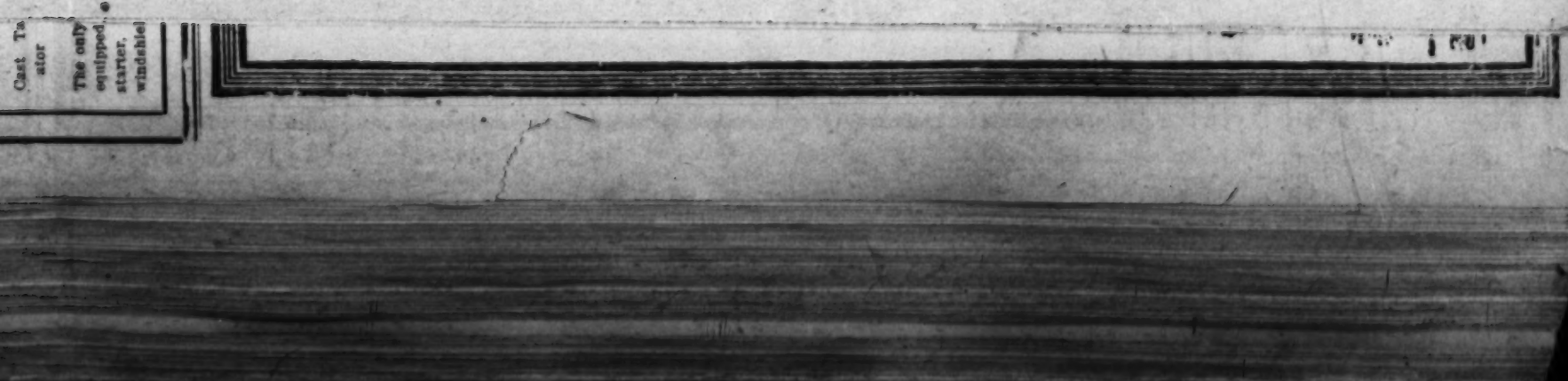


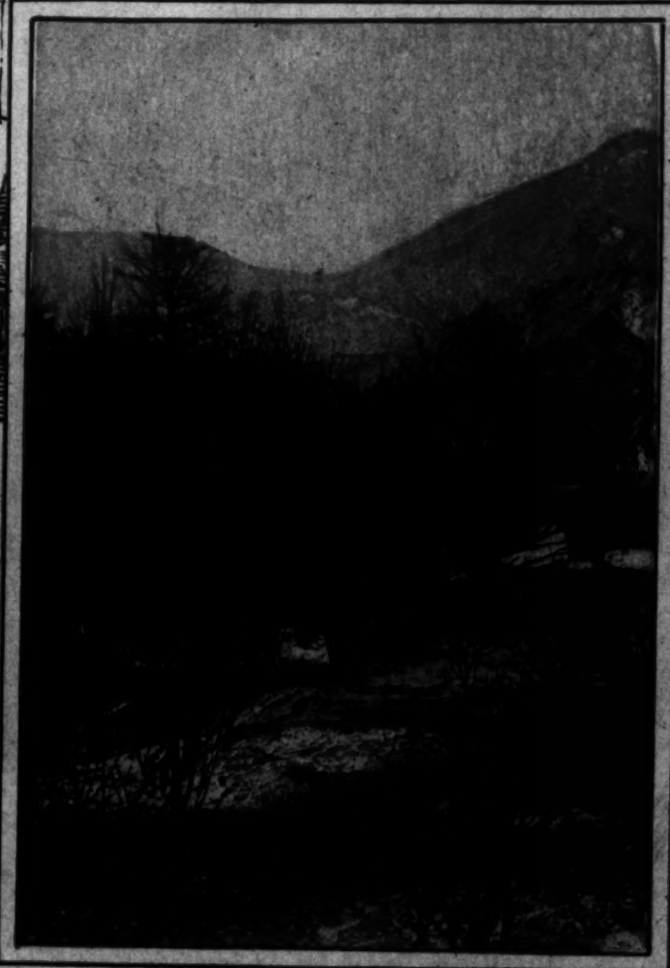
Los Angeles Sunday Times

...AY MORNING. OCTOBER 19, 1919. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

In the Track of the Great Forest Fire.

They got the horse out here, but had to abandon the wagon.

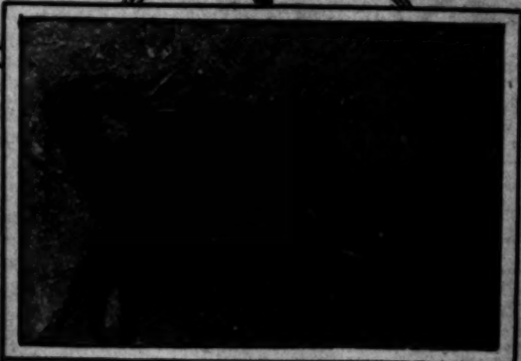
As the flames came over the range into the Big Dalton Canyon north of San Dimas.



After the fire had swept up the Little Tejunga.

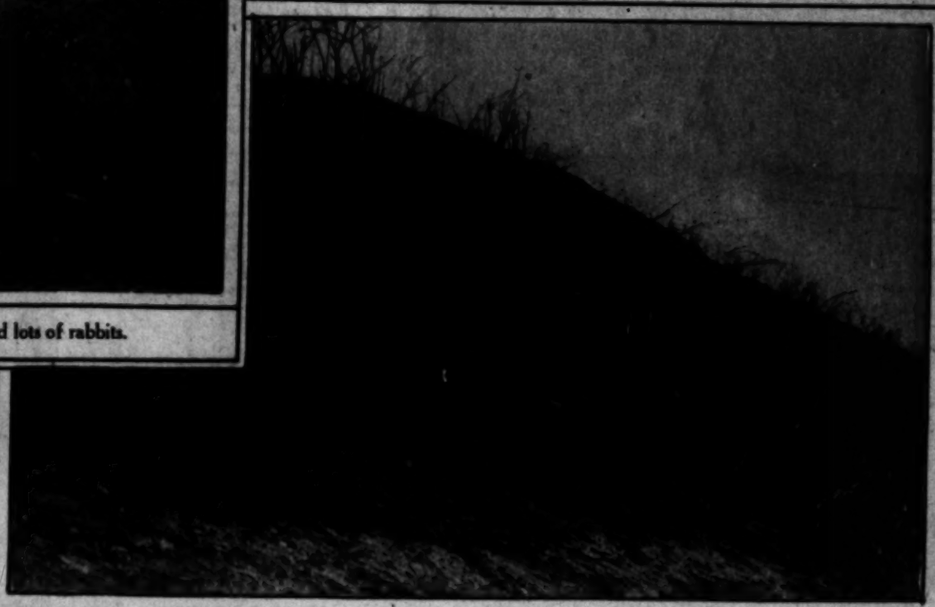
Charred ruins of a home in the Little Tejunga Canyon.

The only things the fire didn't get at one place.



Heat and fright killed lots of rabbits.

One rancher saved his haystack from the fire which came within eight feet of it.



Hills stripped of all underbrush like this will make heavy floods.

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BY EDITH IAMISON LOWE.

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The girls who were filling cans at the sink to which the cut fruit was carried by the belt became indignant because they had to discard so much poorly cut, overripe fruit. One of them complained to the forlady, who, when passing by again, caught Anna putting a spoiled apricot on the belt.

"Didn't I tell you to be careful?" she asked the young culprit. "Look at that apricot! Don't you know that one piece of fruit like that will spoil a whole can?"

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20 Pages

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A Turban of Bright Blue Duvetyn with a Long Pheasant's Tail Swirled Around It. © Western Newspaper Union.

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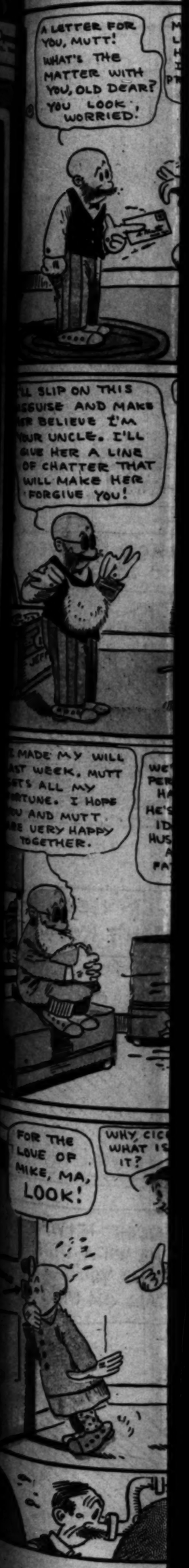

Boys' and Girls
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, October 19, 1919

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff a Failure as an Uncle ❁ By BUD FISHER

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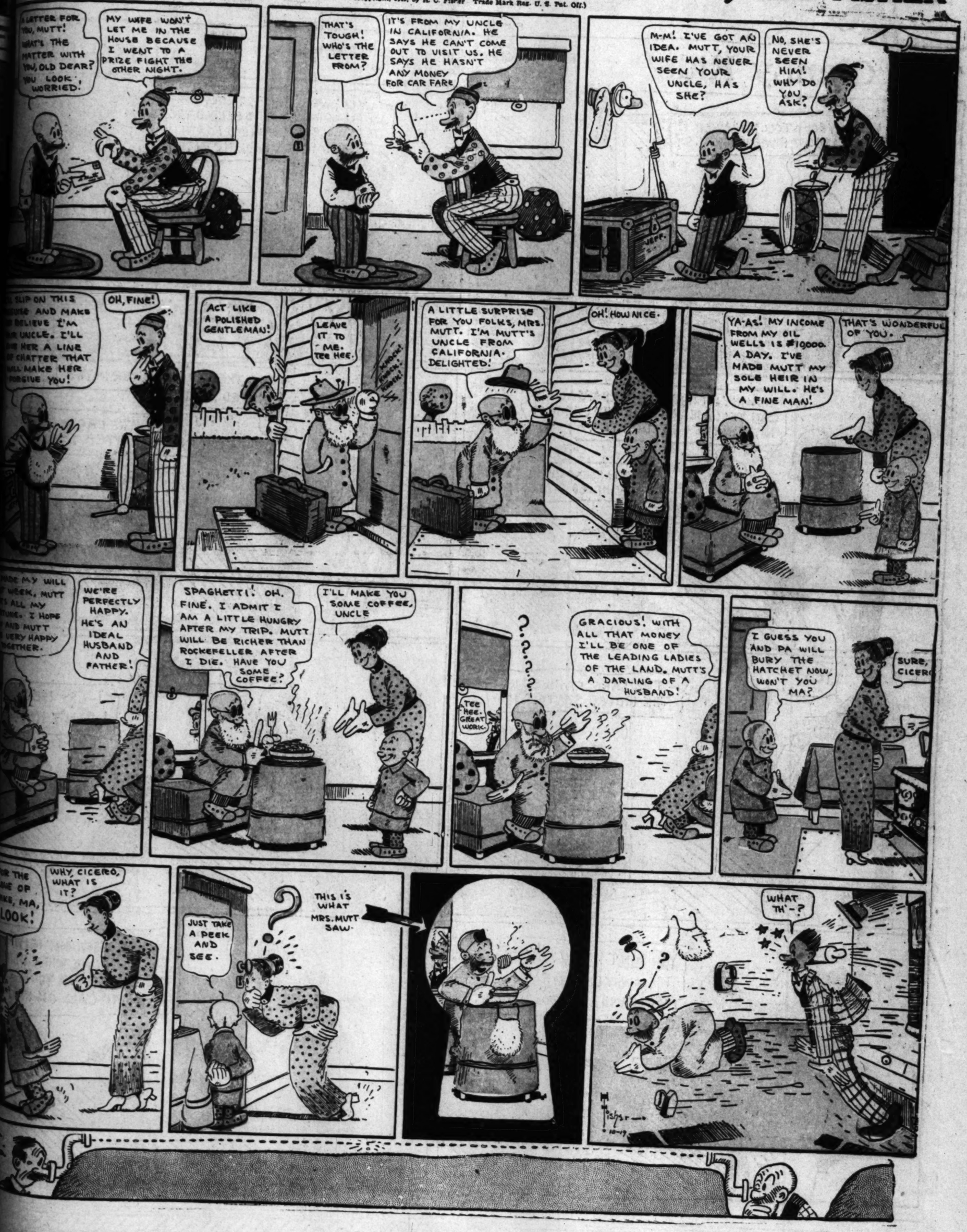

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COLOR SECTION

Sunday, October 19, 1919.

The Clancy Kids

The Teacher Knocked, But There Was Nobody Home

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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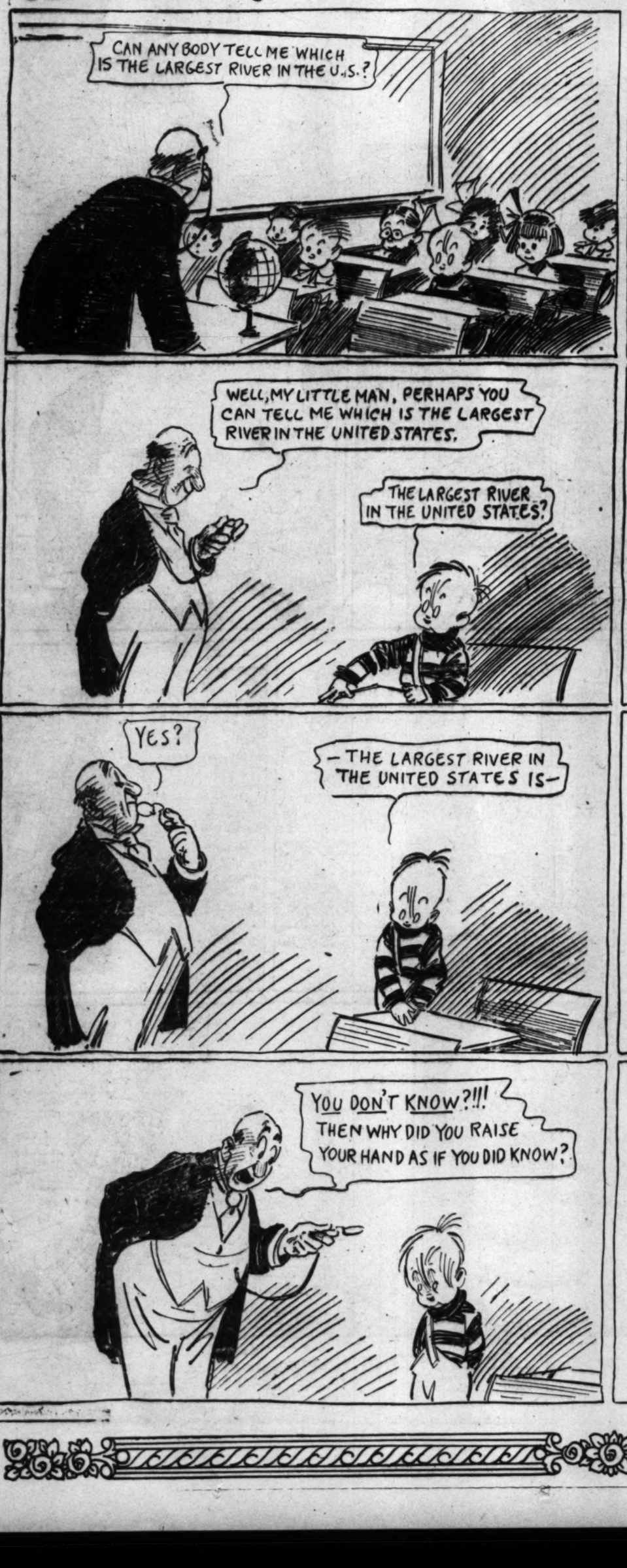
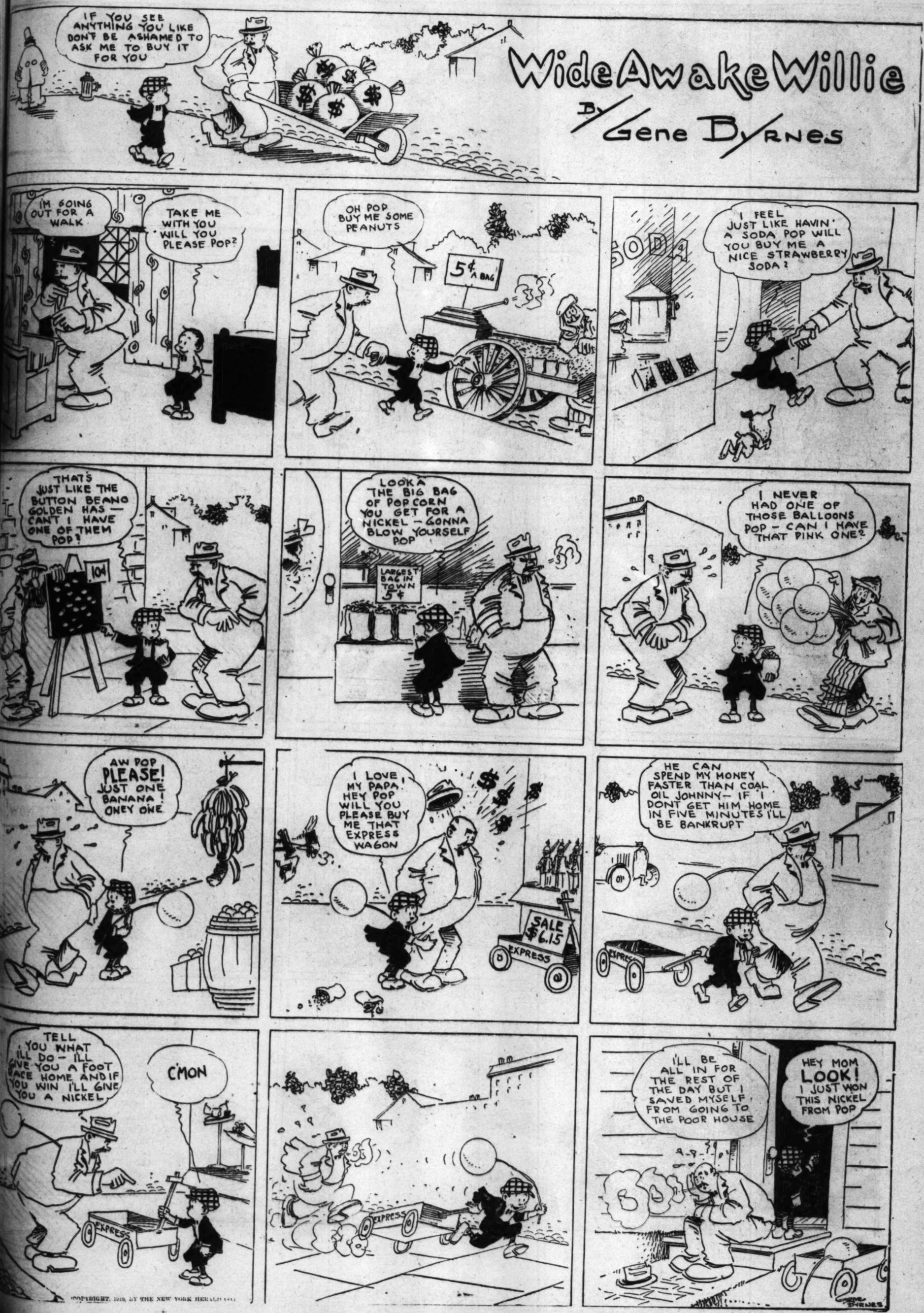


Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes



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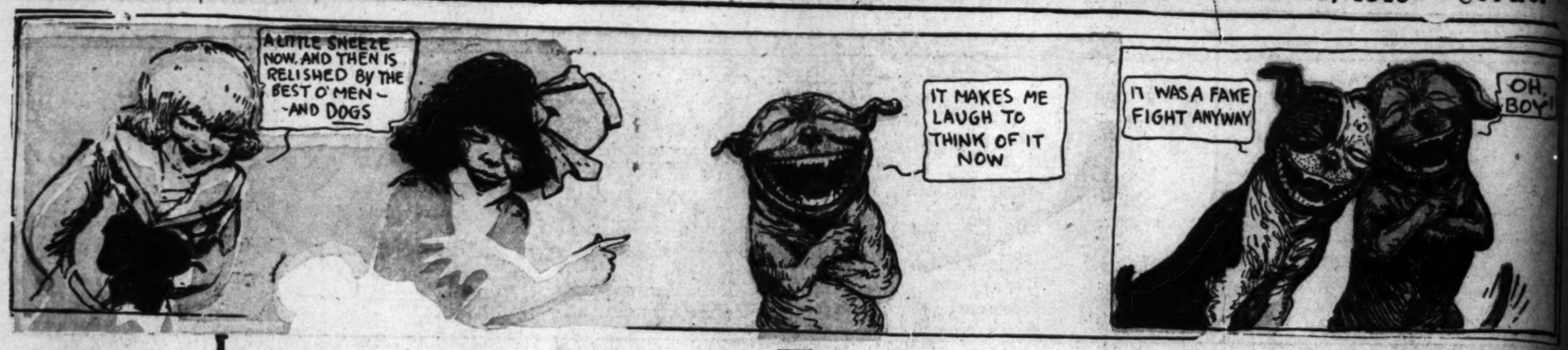
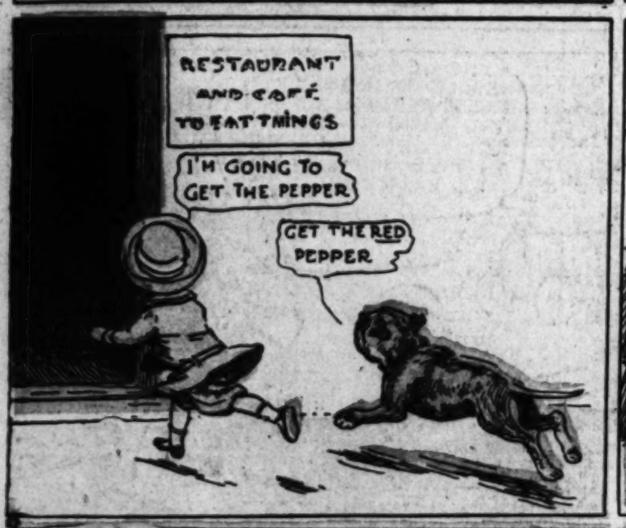
...e an Epidemic of Sneezes.





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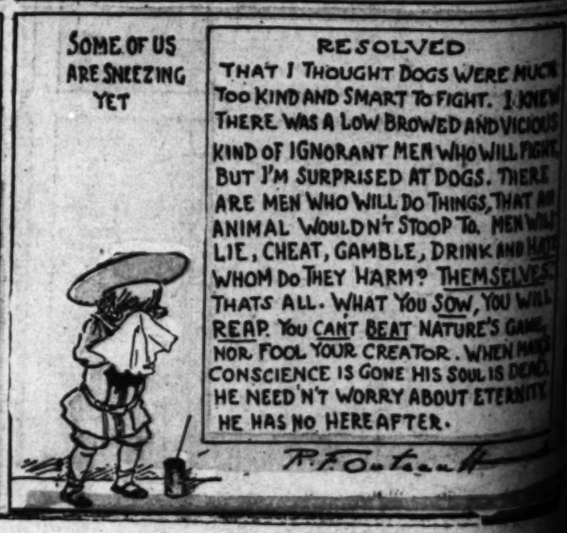

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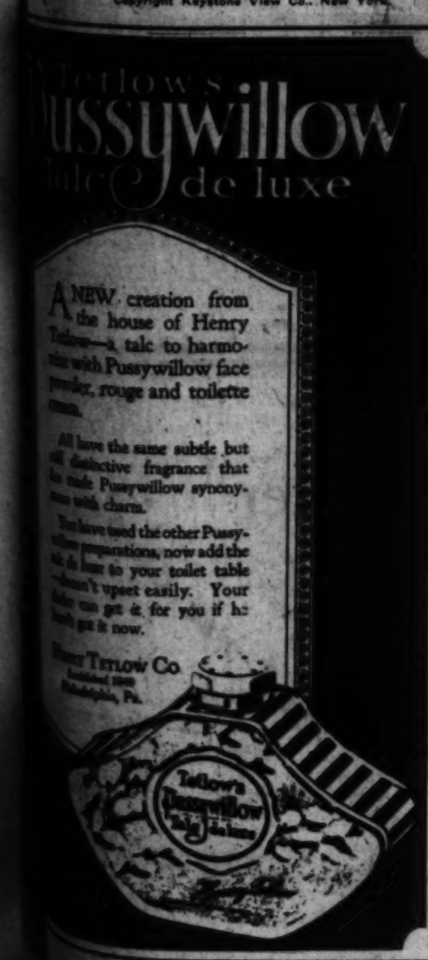

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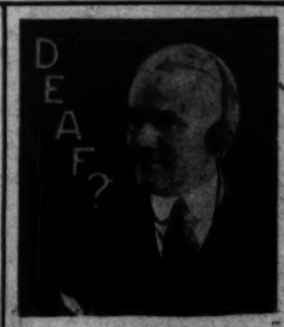

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PRODUCTION AND PROGRESS

California.
BRAUNTON.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern C
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAU

F THE reader will regard our illustration closely, he will observe thousands of large trumpet-flowers above the little girl's head. As the color is orange-red, a photograph does little justice to the subject, one of the most beautiful vines in Los Angeles. In the writer's opinion, it is the best decidious vine grown in Southern California or elsewhere. It has always been known as

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919

Southland's Greatest Stock Show On

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IF THE reader will regard our illustration closely, he will observe thousands of large trumpet-flowers above the little girl's head. As the color is orange-red, a photograph does little justice to the subject, one of the most beautiful vines in Los Angeles. In the writer's opinion, it is the best deciduous vine grown in Southern California or elsewhere. It has always been known as Tecoma grandiflora, or as a bignonia, and these names should suffice for all time. Hair-splitting botanists, seeking new plants to work upon, are ever turning back on well founded and sufficient names, splitting the genera up into several more because an ant apparently bit a notch out of a stigma or the anther stalks are shorter in some species or are twisted, like a worm with a wry neck. In spite of its being now a campsis, it thrives wonderfully well in California, yet is still quite rare.

The Shasta Lily.

Chinese Giant Trumpet Flower in Los Angeles.

Giant Rubber Tree in Southeast Los Angeles.

Date Grower of Bagdad.

Moreton Bay Fig or Rubber.

The Moreton Bay Fig grows to splendid proportions in Southern California and Los Angeles contains some fine specimens. The one best known, perhaps, stands at Twentieth street and Long Beach avenue where all who pass by on the four-track trolley cars may see it. There are four old trees in the Plaza but they have been cut back so much by man and frost that they have little top. Only on the night of January 6, 1913, have these trees been injured by cold and the big one on Twentieth street was not harmed then. The tree is quite general over Australia, both in the wilds and in parks and gardens. It is the most majestic avenue tree of any yet tested, but is adapted only to wide streets and wide parkways.

Moreton Bay Pine.

We have a very few large specimens of this tree (Araucaria Cunninghamii) in or near Los Angeles, the largest being two feet or more in diameter and sixty feet high. In New South Wales and Queensland, on its native mountains, it grows to 200 feet high and eight feet in diameter and is the "pine" timber in that part of Australia, and is much used for general house-building. Personally, the writer likes it best of all araucarias and those known here are sturdy, majestic trees of rugged beauty. Araucaria excelsa, the Norfolk Island pine, also grows over 200 feet high and ten feet in diameter of trunk. It furnishes a soft pine of good quality.

A Fine Native Spirea.

We grow many species of spirea but none are common except the bridal wreaths. In the East they grow a species found growing wild in Griffith Park while here few know it. The writer remembers with glee his first discovery of it in Griffith Park eighteen years ago. The shrubs grow there yet but perhaps less than a score of people in Los Angeles have seen them, at least in bloom. From near the highest point the writer was sliding down one of the steepest canyon sides when he encountered a mass of it. It grows large heads or trusses of creamy white flowers and reaches from here to British Columbia in range. In the East it is hardy as far north as Massachusetts and is quite generally planted there. Its name is Holodiscus (or Spiraea) discolor.

Pays to Get Angry.

Brimfield, Peoria county, Ill., had a very little park, and it was unfinished. To provide funds for improvements they held a week's carnival in the local "opera house," but without a contract for its use. At the end of a strenuous week, after paying the exhorbitant rent, there was not enough cash to pay the band. The people "got mad" and one hard worker said: "Let's build our own theater." A subscription started that minute and swelled to such proportions that today Brimfield has the best community house auditorium, theatre, etc., of any town of its size in the United States. It is a combination building more than sufficient in all ways and one that instantly calls for questions from every first-time visitor. Across from it is the little park—a real civic center. Every town in California should have one. Better get angry with someone.

Astilbes from Japan.

Astilbes have been called the bulbous spireas for the reason the flowers so closely resemble spireas. There are good bulbs to plant now and owers well in the garden. They are favorite pot plants for holiday trade. These plants are too much left to the florists, whereas they should be common in California gardens, as they are in the gardens of the eastern States.

Howeas or Kentias.

Howea is the correct name and Kentia the trade or popular name of two species of palms found on the Lord Howe Islands, 300 miles east of New South Wales, to which province they are politically attached. The main island has but an area of five square miles, but is rich in vegetation and contains large rubber trees and palms running up to the summit, nearly 3000 feet above the sea. Howea Belmoriana is not so well known as H. Forsteriana which is the "Kentia" so commonly used as a pot plant. H. Forsteriana also thrives in our warmer parts as a garden palm up to twenty or more feet high. Southern California has been found peculiarly suited to the commercial growing of these palms and a Chicago firm has a plant covering twenty-five acres at Sierra Madre, Cal., devoted exclusively to the propagation and growth of this Kentia palm.

The Shasta Lily.

Lilium Washingtonianum, the pure white Washington lily, is known in Northern California as Shasta Lily, though in the Shasta country it seems to have a dwarf form. It grows in the chaparral the whole length of the Sierra Nevada and north to the Columbia River, sometimes up to 8000 feet altitude. It thrives well in the south end of the State, the two stalks shown in our illustration coming from a single bulb in a Los Angeles garden, in a shaded spot where it received sunshine for the first two hours of every clear morning. It grew in good black soil of a stiff nature and bloomed also last year, the first season it was transplanted from the north.

Mesopotamia Dates.

Mesopotamia is truly a land of promise. If it falls under British rule, as seems likely, instead of allowing it to remain under the impossible Turk, it will soon become one great garden. In olden times it was remarkable for its fertility and supported a crowded population, but under Turkish rule (since 1516) irrigation has been so neglected that much of it is a desert and inhabited only by roving bands of Arabs and Kurds. As it lies between the Tigris and Euphrates, it may easily be well irrigated for it is a very level land. The old duffer we honor by our illustration of his "phiz" has a sickle in his right hand for trimming leaves from offshoots at the base of palms and in his left hand he holds a huge chisel for detaching the offshoot from its honorable parent.

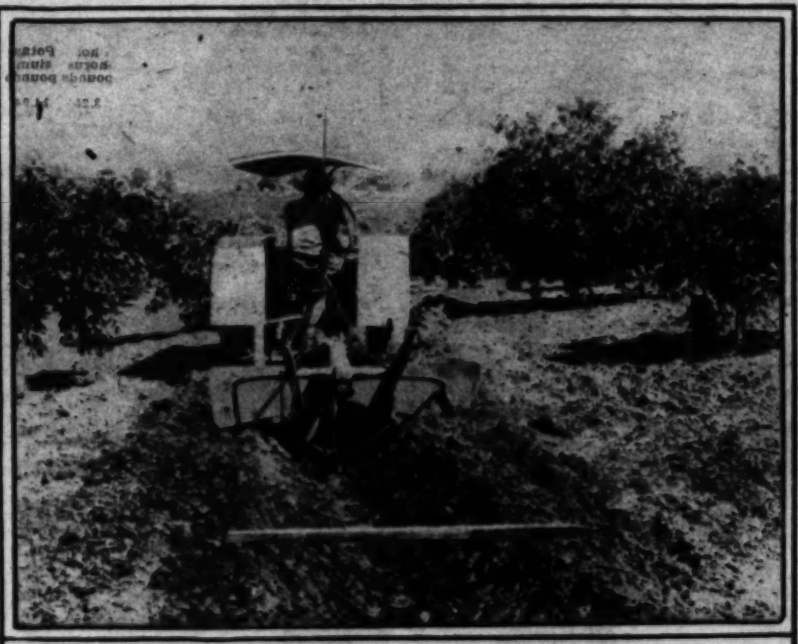
The Los Angeles Board of Public Works is trying to eradicate a stand of Johnson grass at Fifty-fourth street and South Park avenue, Los Angeles.

THE VALUE OF MANURE AND THE

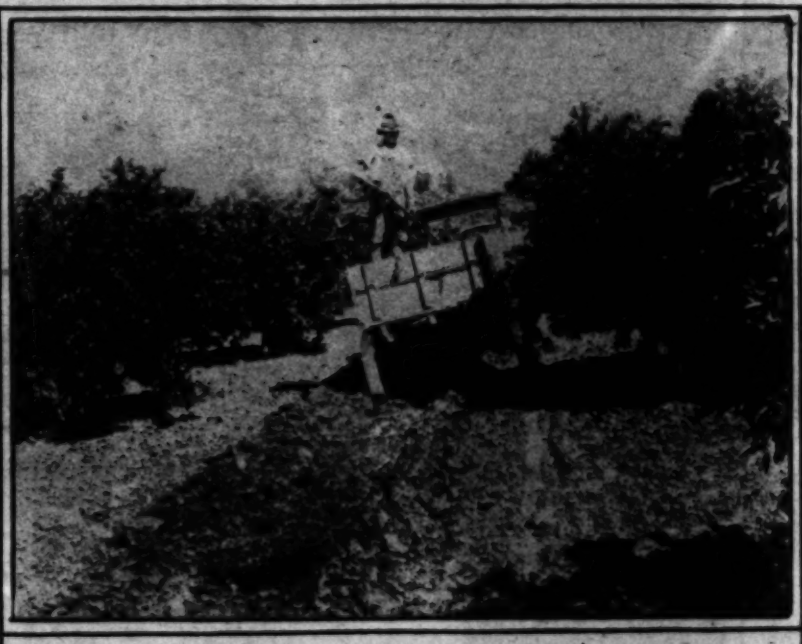
Illustrating the Furrow-Manure Method in the Orchard.

Tractor with furrow-manure plow. This and the accompanying photographs were taken on the Burnham ranch at Riverside. They illustrate the article by Mr. Shamel on the opposite page.

Close-up of furrow-manure plow in operation. The furrow is being made midway between the tree rows.

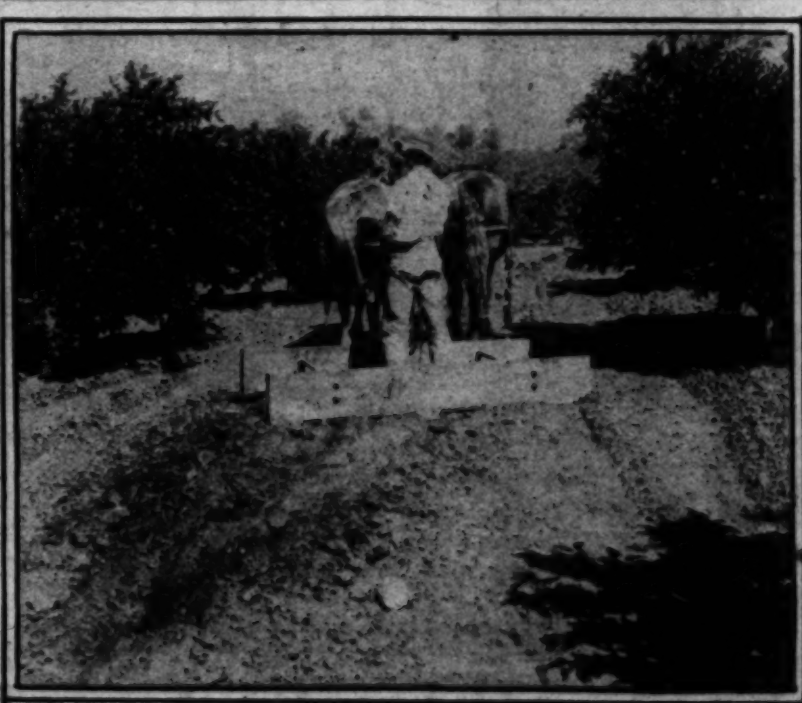


Furrow made by furrow-manure plow for burying manure. The depth of this furrow is about eight inches.



Filling the furrow with manure. It is done at the rate of about five cubic feet per tree.

Covering the manure in the furrow.



Smoothing the soil down again. This is done only where the furrows left in the covering are not wanted for irrigation purposes.

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"Dolling up" the Birds for Exhibition.

WHAT OF THE BROWN LEGHORN? BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

ACCORDING to visitors, the poultry division at the State Fair at Sacramento revealed the usual want of good conditioning among some of the poultry exhibits. To pick a good specimen from the flock on the range and place him in the show alley is not without its hazard, as a bird no better in quality, but properly groomed and "dolled up," is quite sure to distance the neglected specimen. The experienced breeder knows this, and spends much time and care, not only in selecting his exhibition specimens, but in scrutinizing them for defects, in preparing them for competition, and in enhancing their appearance in every way. On more than one occasion a note of warning has been sounded in the interest of intending exhibitors in these columns, and particularly to the novice at the game. The regular midwinter poultry shows will soon be in full swing, hence it is none too early for breeder-fanciers to give the matter immediate and careful attention.

Birds intended for exhibition should be separated from the remainder of the flock and given extra care and feed—the former to consist chiefly of clean and airy quarters, and the latter of foodstuffs calculated to produce a hardness of flesh and a bird of standard weight. Examine the favored specimens with a copy of the Standard of Perfection in hand, and carefully look for disqualifications in your breed and variety. Points disqualifying are general as pertaining to all varieties, and in some cases specific to only certain breeds; which makes it obligatory to note both the general and breed disqualifications. Having selected birds that are free from disqualifications, your next step will be to eliminate all specimens that are subject to glaring discounts for certain blemishes in color of plumage, head and leg points, wry or squirrel tails, etc. The absence of one or more of these defects enhances the exhibition quality of the birds you enter for honors. The plucking out of broken, stained or off-colored feathers is allowable to a certain extent, if done in time to allow of new growth; otherwise, there is always a risk in doing it. The plumage of birds can be much improved by forcing them to exercise on clean straw and furnishing a dust bath of pure sand. This applies more especially to the particolored and dark-feathered breeds; in the case of white fowls, it is invariably better to resort to washing, an operation that must be done with care, or the results will be unsatisfactory. Touching on this phase of the subject, the late I. K. Felch recommended the following method:

Use Pear's or Ivory soap, as soap with rosin in it will prove inimical to a successful washing. Thoroughly soap and lather the skin, and leave the lather on long enough to cut all dirt, or any gummy or adhering substance in the plumage. Then remove to a second tub of clean, lukewarm water, deep enough to submerge the fowls, and by gently rubbing with a large sponge with the natural lay of the feathers, remove every bit of soap. Then shake the plumage in the water gently but thoroughly, and rub it to the usual smooth condition. At last plunge in a tub of cool water that has been blued as the housewife blues the water for the linen in her wash. By gentle manipulation of the plumage thoroughly rinse it with this blue water, and take the bird out into a wire bottom dripping case, allowing the specimen itself to shake the water out, and then it may be removed to either of two rooms as specified below. Care must be exercised not to use too much bluing, as it may dull a pure white plumage.

Now the best room is one the floor of which is covered four inches deep with sea-beach sand, and the atmosphere heated to 100 deg., having been warm long enough to heat the sand to 100 deg. Then allow the room to cool to 70 deg. at the height of a man's waist. This will cause the heat to rise from the sand, and the fowls will, with the water in the plumage, secure a steam or Turkish bath that will make the plumage spread out to its fullest extent, and render it immaculately white. Or, put the bird in a cage with a wire bottom and put straw that is absolutely clean, and set this cage over a register so as to heat the straw to 100 deg. in a room of 70 deg.; and in this let the bird steam dry. When washing brush the black dirt out from under the scales of the legs and toes, as one cleans one's finger nails.

The face, comb and wattles should be well washed with warm water, using a sponge. The plumage of particolored and dark-colored birds that are, of course, not subjected to the washing process, can be much improved by sponging with lukewarm water, then dry with a Turkish towel, stroking the way the feathers lay naturally; if this is followed by stroking several days with a silk cloth, the plumage will take on a beautiful luster. It is good practice to accustom exhibition specimens to showroom conditions some two weeks before the show opens, by placing them in exhibition coops, placed in a situation where they will become accustomed to the presence of people. This renders them tame, docile and familiar to the hum of human voices. A nervous and flighty specimen never makes so favorable an impression on an judge and public as a tame bird will—one that is natural and perfectly at ease. This is really important and should not be overlooked by exhibitors.

Food need not vary much from the regular ration, except just before entering the showroom, when it is advisable to give a diet as near like the showroom feeding as possible. If birds are not in good physical condition at the time, heavy feeding may be resorted to with advantage. For rapid forcing, whole corn, grit and some raw beef is good. Readers desiring to go into the subject still further are recommended to any of the standard books on poultry culture. In the meantime, remember the well-conditioned bird has the "edge" on another of equal quality when it comes to the exhibition room.

Good Book on a Great Breed.

With the exception of the Standard of Perfection itself, the American Poultry Association has issued no book of greater significance nor of wider educational value than its "Plymouth Rock Standard Breed Book," a volume of over 400 pages covering every phase of Plymouth Rock history, breeding, management and exhibition. The book has been edited by Arthur C. Smith, at present professor of Poultry Husbandry at the University of Minnesota, and a lifelong breeder of Barred Plymouth Rocks. It contains all that pertains to the breed in the Standard of Perfection, but in addition it gives full and minute details on the breeding, exhibiting, rearing and marketing of this particular fowl. Its scope is indicated by the various phases of the subject it ably handles, viz.: Does Like Produce Like? Why Fowls Differ in Breeding Value, Why the Male is Half the Flock, Prepotency, Mendelism, Strain Building, Inbreeding and Line-breeding, Breeding from the Best, Double Mating, Relative Value of Characters, Characters Controlled by Sire and Dam, Mating to Offset Defects, Influences of Individual Disposition, Importance of Constitutional Vigor and How to Preserve It, Breeding for Color in Plumage, Relation of Under Color to Surface Color, Importance of Trap-nesting, Records, Age of Breeders, Number of Females to Male, Stud Mating, Period of Fertility, How to Introduce New Blood, Longevity, Early Maturity, Grading and Crossing, etc.; Regulation, Development Conditioning, Washing, Cooping, Care at Show, Care after Show, Judging, etc., Plymouth Rocks in Laying Contests, Plymouth Rock Standard Shape and Weight With Reference to Egg-production, Plymouth Rocks as Table Fowls, Broilers, Roasters, Soft Roasters, Capons; Special, Fattening for Table Fowls; Killing, Dressing and Marketing, etc.

No one handling Plymouth Rocks can fail to be instructed and surely guided in his operations by a study of and reference to

A Few Timely Suggestions.

The weather continues pleasant, but the rainy season is not far off. It is, therefore, opportune to put the houses and yards in "safe" winter condition. Leaky roofs and draughty houses are inimical to the prosperity of any flock, and particularly during our cold winter rains. Many a breeder has failed to reach maximum results with his incoming pullets because of inadequate protection from inclement weather; many a growing chick has been lost or stunted in its development from the same cause; many a good bird has contracted disease from the same neglect. To think of the matter seriously will suggest its own remedy. All houses and shelters should be put in good repair at once, and all yards in sanitary condition. Filth becomes more aggravating in the wet season than in midsummer. Make houses rainproof, clean out the droppings periodically and refurbish the yards, and our word for it, your fowls will not only appreciate your precaution, but will maintain production much better. If the soil has become tainted, a good plan is to remove it for a depth of six or eight inches, and replace with fresh ground. That which is removed can be placed advantageously in orchard and garden, as it possesses a fertilizing value to growing crops.

A. A. Peters Resigns.

Arthur A. Peters, the government poultry expert who has been stationed in Los Angeles for the past three years, has severed his connection with the Department of Agriculture to accept an alluring position with a large milling establishment in Seattle. During his sojourn in the Southwest Mr. Peters not only did good educational work among the poultry farmers, but made many friends, all of whom regret his leaving, but wish him every success in his new field of endeavor.

Marketing Females.

A writer in one of the dailies advocates killing off the old hens, provided mature pullets are available to take their place. Much of this sort of advice finds its way into print, often to the detriment of breeders. No hens should be disposed of that have proved good layers; experience has demonstrated that two years is by no means the profitable limit in a hen's life. Indeed, there are many that lay profitably to even the fourth year. The thing to do is to eliminate the drones, be they hens or pullets nearing their henhood. The hen lays a larger egg than a pullet, and if she makes an average good laying record, possesses this advantage over the pullet. Hens should be discarded with judgment, and only the non-profitable sent to the butcher.

The Importance of Water.

In our visits to poultry yards and in talks with poultry breeders (both large and small operators) we are often impressed with the fact that many people do not appreciate the importance of a constant supply of pure water for their fowls. Particularly does this apply to birds confined to limited areas, where there is little opportunity to forage on succulent green stuff. When we realize that fully 80 per cent. of the egg is water, and that the same is relatively true of the bird itself, the importance of pure water at all times is obvious. Indeed, all bird and animal life is greatly benefited by partaking liberally of pure water and in this statement we do not exempt even their owners. Partake of it in sufficient quantities to flush the kidneys, thus carrying off materials that might clog the system, and ultimately lead to indisposition and more serious troubles. Allowing fowl to suffer, even for short periods, for the want of water is not only detrimental to robust health, but has an indirect bearing on productivity. Green food in variety is beneficial not only because it helps slake thirst, but for its mineral salts and its feeding value as roughage. For this reason it should be fed in liberal quantities, and pure water should not only be always available, but in full measure. Both stand for health and productive values.

Exploiting Hen Fruit.

This is a somewhat favorite subject with us, though of late we have given it less attention than formerly. However, we return to the matter just at this time to call attention to the following wall placards displayed in a well-known chain of restaurants in the Eastern United States and Canada.

"PERFECTION.

"'If required on pain of death to name instantly the most perfect thing in the universe I should risk my fate on an egg.'

"Thus wrote a famous author—and who will question his judgment?

"A perfect nutrient, a perfect tonic, and a perfect all-the-year-round delicacy, the egg is an invaluable part of man's diet.

"At John Doe and Richard Roe's restaurant every egg is selected for its quality and freshness and boiled, poached or scrambled to your liking."

Such publicity possesses a lure that will cause a hungry man to order eggs without a moment's hesitation. We suggest that the poultrymen's co-operative organization placard every eating place they supply with their products. Try and beat the cereal breakfast food makers to it with a better article.

He's back with the ribbon.

Will Blackman, Los Angeles breeder of bronze turkeys, entered four birds in the recent Oregon State Fair at Salem and the Washington State Fair at Yakima. At both fairs he won first aged Tom, first yearling Tom, first young Tom and first hen. The bird shown, winner of first aged Tom, was first yearling Tom at the Liberty Fair last year and is now on display at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show.

Illustrating the Furrow-Manure Method in the Orchard.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchmen, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Our Greatest Show.

A REVIEW of the exhibits at the Los Angeles Livestock Show, which opened yesterday, will convince anybody that Southern California as a livestock raising center has arrived in a way which bespeaks certainty for the future in this line. There are fine herds from far-away centers, but the large majority of the meat and milk producing animals shown were bred right here in the Southland. See for yourself, Mr. Farmer and Mr. City Man, what magnificent animals can be produced where ideal climatic conditions supplement quality of soil and intelligence in production.

No one whether he be city dweller or farmer, can afford to miss seeing this magnificent exposition. The continued growth of the livestock raising industry in Southern California, too, depends in a measure that every livestock man can appreciate on the patronage given the Los Angeles Livestock Show, which is an expression of that movement.

It is no idle boast to say that Southern California produces some of the best livestock of any section on the American continent. Witness the fact that a dairy bull, bred and raised on a Southern California ranch, was awarded grand championship honors over a large field at the National Dairy Show at Chicago two weeks ago. The bull is Dauntless of Edgmoor, owned and bred by Walter S. Dupee, the famous Guernsey breeder of Santee, San Diego county. The excellent dairy animals of the Elliot-Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, were given the prizes as the greatest milk and cream producers at the same show, quality considered, getting first for both products among hundreds of dairies all over the country. This is the first time in the history of the National Dairy Show that one dairy cattle breeder has been given both gold medals.

For many years the fertile ranches of Southern California have been producing feedstuffs for livestock, and shipping them to other agricultural centers where livestock raising is specialized, while the people of this section bought beef, pork and mutton from the Middle West. Even now California does not produce the meat she consumes. Farmers are learning to short circuit the alfalfa, grain and silage from the field to the cattle, swine and sheep on the same farm. How successfully this is being done is exemplified at the Los Angeles Livestock Show, the greatest exposition of farm animal husbandry ever given in the Southwest.

Riverside Fair.

RIVERSIDE'S Southern California Fair is an institution of which that city may be well proud. The Riverside Fair just ending was an exhibition par excellence of farm products, livestock, farming machinery, and other things which go to make up a progressive modern agricultural community. For Riverside does not make her sole, or even her chief, claim to fame on the Mission Inn, an incomparable climate and other attractions for tourists. Riverside is a center of livestock production and general farming that is constantly growing in importance.

In the products exhibit of counties at the Southern California Fair, Los Angeles county, greatest among agricultural counties in the State, was not represented. Exhibitors from this county contributed to the success of the show and won their full share of awards, but no effort was made to join in with other Southland counties and put on a county display. This is to be greatly regretted, for Los Angeles county owes it to her sister community, as well as to herself, to make as good a showing as possible at Riverside's great fair. It is to be hoped that the Board of Supervisors will avoid such a mistake next year.

Riverside's fair was a great success; it was well patronized, as it deserved to be, and its perpetuation is assured.

When Bossy Travels.

THE American dairy cow, beauty that she is and has always been, has never made very much of a reputation in Europe, until the war destroyed so many of the native milk producers. Now, the American dairy cow is crossing the ocean pretty freely, and the United States Department of Agriculture, largely for her benefit, has revised its regulations governing the inspection, humane handling, and safe transport of export animals. The regulations, in the first place, were fixed mainly for beef cattle. A dairy cow that is to live her life out and bear a responsible part in the upbringing of a human family requires more careful handling than an animal that is to be slaughtered. Consequently, better arrangements have been made for stalls, an adequate number of attendants is stipulated, and more careful handling in general is required.

Dauntless of Edgmoor.

Grand champion Guernsey bull 1919 National Dairy Show, Chicago. He is a member of the great Guernsey herd of Walter H. Dupee of Santee, San Diego county, and is by Itchen May King, out of Dawn of Sarnia, having been born September 23, 1917. Mr. Dupee's Edgemoor Farm Guernsey exhibit is among the stellar attractions at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

BETTER LIVE-STOCK MOVEMENT GIVEN EXPRESSION AT EXHIBIT.

THOUSANDS of live-stock raisers throughout the Western States are turning their attention this week to the magnificent exhibit of more than a thousand major animals at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The greatest live-stock exhibition ever held in the Southwest began yesterday and will continue until the evening of October 26.

Southern California is experiencing an awakening of interest in live stock, and the unusually large number of noted entries reflects this interest. Although there are scores of herds from Southland farms, some of the entries have traveled hundreds of miles to be shown at this exhibition. There are large herds from Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Arizona, Nebraska and Missouri.

Manager C. R. Thomas of the show was forced to refuse entry to at least a dozen fine herds during the last week because of the lateness of the hour and the impossibility of constructing additional barns in time for the show. Outside breeders are recognizing more and more the growing importance of the live-stock industry in Southern California.

Entries in the beef and dairy cattle represent the following breeds: Holstein, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Jersey and Dutch Belted dairy cattle; Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle.

In the swine division the following breeds are being exhibited: Duroc-Jersey, Hampshire, Berkshire, Poland China and Chester White.

The draft-horse divisions shown are Clydesdales, Shires and Percherons. Some giant jacks, jennetts and mules are on exhibit. More than forty American and foreign-bred saddle horses are shown.

The sheep breeds include Rambouillet, Hamshire, Southdown, Oxford, Cotswold and Corriedale. There are three score milk goats, Toggenburgs, Saanens and Anglo-Nubians.

More than 200 race horses are quartered at the park and participating in running, trotting and pacing events for which $20,000 in prizes have been offered. Public exhibitions of these horses are being held between heats.

In addition to these, one of the best exhibits of poultry, rabbits, calves and pigeons ever held in this section is being held.

The committee of Los Angeles citizens which made this show possible has gone to great expense to get the best herds of live stock procurable because of the educational value of the show. This exhibition is the first of the great fall and winter shows for the education and entertainment of both home folks and visitors to Southern California.

THE VALUE OF MANURE AND THE NECESSITY FOR CONSERVING IT.

BY A. D. SHAMEL.

[Not the least of the advantages to be realized from the upbuilding of the live-stock industry in Southern California is the increase in the available supply of farm manure for use in agriculture, and especially in the section's citrus orchards. The live-stock raiser, by careful conservation of this valuable by-product, is able to return to his soil what has been taken from it in the growing of crops and to contribute to orchard soils the organic material so vital to successful and sustained production. Mr. Shamel's article is therefore particularly timely during live-stock show week.—Ed.]

IN CIRCULAR NO. 26 of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station entitled "Losses and Preservation of Barnyard Manure," published in 1912, the statement is made that the average value of the manure from one cow is approximately $29.50 per year, from one horse $23.70, from one sheep $4.19, from one hog $2.55, and from 100 hens $6.90. These figures are based upon conditions before the war and would be higher if calculated on the basis of present plant food valuation. It is estimated that from 25 to 50 per cent., and often even more, of the plant food found in manure is lost. It is claimed that some of the loss in stored manure is unavoidable even under the most favorable conditions, a loss amounting to from 10 to 20 per cent. It is further stated that at least one-half of the total value of the manure from farm animals is found in the urine. Since this part of the manure is in liquid form it demands special attention in order to prevent its loss. The plant food in the urine is in the most available form. Unless animals are kept on water-tight floors and the liquid run into tanks or cisterns or absorbed in some way, a very large proportion of the best part of farm manure is unnecessarily lost.

The Cornell Experiment Station reports that when manure is placed in a pile exposed to the elements a very important loss occurs. In one of these investigations horse and cow manure were exposed to the weather during a period of six spring and summer months, April to September, during which time there was considerable rainfall. When the manure was taken up the horse manure had lost 57 per cent. and the cow manure 49 per cent. in gross weight. The following table shows the losses calculated per ton of manure:

TABLE I.

	Nitrogen pounds	Phosphorus pounds	Potassium pounds	Value
Horse Manure—				
Before exposure	9.89	3.25	14.94	$2.41
After exposure	3.89	1.71	3.59	.84
Loss per cent.	60	47	76	65
Cow Manure—				
Before exposure	9.40	2.62	7.97	$1.89
After exposure	5.60	2.39	7.30	1.29
Loss per cent.	41	19	8	32

LOSSES IN MANURES.

The loss in value amounted to 65 per cent. for the horse manure and 32 per cent. for the cow manure. These losses were partly due to leeching but were also the result of losses incident to the processes of decomposition due to action of bacteria. One class of bacteria breaks up the humus and forms carbonic acid gas and ammonia which readily pass off into the air unless the decomposition is carefully managed. Another class of bacteria acts upon the soluble nitrogen compounds in the manure heap and nitrogen gas is set free. In stored manure there are three sources of loss due to bacteria action: (1) Carbonic acid, which accompanies the loss of humus; (2) ammonia; and (3) free nitrogen. Such information should be given careful consideration by citrus growers who use manure in the fertilization of their citrus orchards.

The time has come when on account of the high cost of manure, if for no other reason, the conservation of the plant food values in manures should be seriously studied by the citrus growers. The loss now occurring during the careless handling of the manure used in the citrus orchards is responsible in part for the poor results, sometimes reported as to the efficiency of manure in improving citrus tree conditions.

BEST WHEN FRESH.

Manure is usually most valuable when it is fresh. Most investigators agree with this opinion. Therefore, whenever possible, manure should be hauled directly from the stable to the field.

Our furrow-manure method, which has been described in detail in several farm journals, including the Farm and Tractor Section, is particularly adapted to this method of handling manure in citrus orchards. With this method the manure can be applied to the orchard at any time during the year when the soil is in condition for making and covering the manure furrows. During wet weather or other periods, when immediate distribution is out of the question, it is important to store the manure in pits so as to reduce the loss of nitrogen and other elements of plant food to the minimum.

METHODS OF STORING.

The methods of storing manure which are favorable for conserving its plant food include (1) tight stable or feeding floors with suitable absorbent litter or a cistern for the liquid; (2) manure pit; and (3) compost heap. In the stable, the floors should be tight and a trough placed back of the animals. It has been found that the manure from a thousand-pound steer for six months is worth over $2 more when made on a concrete floor than when made on a clay floor. This trough should lead to a cistern where the liquid can be collected. The tight floors should be provided with suitable

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE.)

"Doling up" the Birds for Exhibition.

"HAT OF THE BROWN LEGHORN." BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

FARM BUREAU'S PLAN FEATURES EXHIBIT.

BY C. E. GORDON.

ONE of the most attractive exhibits at the Riverside fair was the farm bureau tent, located near the live-stock judging pavilion. This excellent exhibit was prepared by the Riverside county farm bureau and its success was largely due to the efforts of J. E. Wherrell, president of the bureau, and R. N. Wilson, farm adviser of Riverside county.

On entering the tent, the first booth to the right of the entrance was that of the woman's home department, in charge of Mrs. Malinda Woodworth, home demonstration agent of Riverside county. Here was demonstrated the proper methods in canning, cheese making and the handling of all food products. A home-made cooler found to be very practical on the farm was shown. It was made by the boys of Riverside Polytechnic High School and was a framework covered over by burlap, with a pan of water set on top with streamers over the sides, providing a system of syphoning the water down onto the sides of the cooler where it could evaporate and maintain a low temperature on the inside. Methods for improving sanitary conditions on the farm were also shown here. In this same booth was a small poultry exhibit showing scrub hens alongside of high producing types, together with charts showing their yearly product and the amount of food consumed by each in returning that product.

Directly across the aisle was a booth demonstrating the proper methods in the bulk handling of grain. This was in charge of J. V. Thompson of Murietta, who is interested in the grain elevator located at that place. A miniature grain elevator was here shown to demonstrate the method of construction. In this booth was also found a seed recleaner such as is in use at the Murietta elevator. A large iron grain bin was also shown.

Next to this booth was one demonstrating the dipping of seed grain in blue stone and lime water bath for the control of smut. Twice a day a demonstration of this work was held by W. H. Johnson, representing the division of agronomy of the University of California.

An interesting booth was one demonstrating the control of destructive rodents and noxious weeds. In a cage were several live squirrels with a placasd giving figures of the amount of damage caused by these animals, while by the side of this was shown the method of mixing poison grain, which is one of the most valuable methods known to their control. The use of carbon bisulphide gas was also demonstrated. Giant specimens of Russian thistle found within the county were shown. This weed has been spreading so rapidly that very stringent measures are being taken to control it.

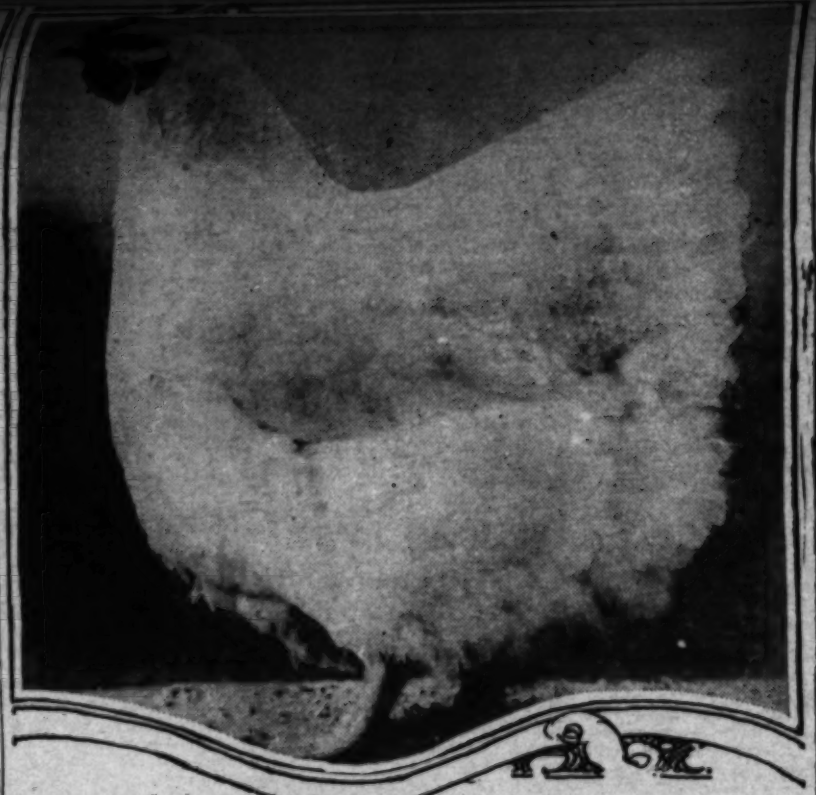
Directly back of this booth was one demonstrating various methods in the pruning of deciduous trees. There were four rows of miniature trees used in this exhibit. One row showed the proper spacing of the limbs on young trees, while the next row showed improper spacing. The proper spacing of the limbs on the young trees is a big factor in the future productivity of the tree, due to the fact that with improper spacing the tree is not able to hold up as big a crop of fruit as it should. The long system of pruning was demonstrated in the next row as against the stubbing back method on the fourth row. Placards were here shown stating the advantages of the long system of pruning as follows: "Earlier bearing, more fruit spurs, heavier yields, stockier trunk and limbs, frost resistance, lower trees, reduced pruning costs, reduced picking costs and reduced spraying costs." A small cover crop was also shown among these specimens, being properly labeled as to the advantages of using such a crop.

Across from this booth was the farm bureau office and headquarters during the fair. A large map was shown here on which were located the various farm centers in the thirty-five counties of the State having farm bureaus and farm advisers. The back of the tent was taken up largely by live stock. Here were shown nine grade cows which were entered in the three-day butter fat contest. The milking was done three times a day and the tester in charge, Mark Butterfield, tested this milk twice a day as a demonstration to show the interested spectators how the Babcock tests for butter fat were carried on.

On the opposite side of this section of the tent was a Jersey cow and calf. The amount of milk produced for the year was shown on the placard over her head, together with the feed costs required in this production. The amounts of the various feeds were also demonstrated with several bales of hay and sacks of concentrates, showing the exact amounts used. This exhibit was particularly attractive to the dairymen.

Just beyond, along the side of the tent, were shown the pigs raised by the boy's pig club in Riverside county. There were twelve entries shown here and a great deal of attention was paid to this exhibit by boys of various schools who had not had an opportunity as yet to get into this kind of work. In the center of this section was a booth put up by the California Milk Producers' Association. Here the milk from the cows entered in the butter fat contest was cooled down to 40 deg. and served to the spectators. Here also was demonstrated cooling systems for milk and various kinds of dairy equipment and cleaning apparatus of use in the handling of this product. The method of making a bacterial count on the milk was also shown.

The Riverside county farm bureau is to be highly congratulated on the success of their very excellent exhibit. The remark was heard on the grounds that it was the most interesting and instructing exhibit of the whole fair. It is possible with such a high degree of success obtained that more farm bureaus will be encouraged to take up this sort of work.



A Southern California Fair Prize Winner.
First White Wyandotte Hen, W. O. McCubbin, Los Angeles, Exhibitor.

IN CULLING KEEP ONLY GOOD PULLETS.

Every well-developed, early-hatched pullet in good health is a potential egg layer. Just as there is no method of judging the speed of a horse before he has been raced or of determining the butter fat record of a heifer before she has freshened, so there is no accurate means of telling how many eggs the pullet will lay until she has been given a trial. As a rule, most pullets which start laying before winter, will lay at least enough eggs to pay for their feed during their first laying season. All mature, vigorous pullets should be kept. Any weak, undersized, late-hatched, or deformed pullets should be culled out in the fall. Other methods of estimating the future egg production of pullets are inaccurate and their use is not advised.

The real problems in culling a poultry flock are found with hens that have finished one or two laying seasons. The general rule with pullets is to keep practically all, and with aged hens to dispose of all, but with all yearling hens and with two-year-old hens of the lighter breeds some should be sold and others kept. To cull hens of these ages every bird must be studied to determine her value. Nature has marked the poor producer, and the poultry keeper should be able to recognize the marks.

PESTS AND POISONS.

Home-made kerosene emulsion has been demonstrated to be just as effective as and cheaper than nicotine sulphate for the control of the potato aphid. Crude white arsenic from a copper smelter has been satisfactorily substituted for Paris green at about one-seventh the cost, when used in bait for cutworms and grasshoppers. Only the powdered grade should be used and it should be thoroughly mixed into the bait

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-ONE.)

Best goose—Toulouse gander, Paradise Valley poultry ranch.
Best bantam male—B. B. Red game cockerel, G. Irwin Reyes.
Best bantam female—B. B. red game hen, G. Irwin Reyes.
Best turkey male—Bronze yearling cock, Paradise Valley poultry ranch.
Best turkey female—Bronze hen, Paradise Valley poultry ranch.

RABBIT AWARDS:

NEW ZEALAND RED.
Senior buck—T. F. Schraeder, Riverside.
Senior doe—F. Alton, Oakland.
Junior buck—Magnolia Rabbitry, Grady.
Junior doe—Magnolia Rabbitry.
Doe with litter—Quality Rabbitry, W. W. Squires.

AMERICAN BLUES.
Senior buck—I. J. Carter, San Bernardino.
Junior buck—I. J. Carter, San Bernardino.
Junior buck—I. J. Carter, San Bernardino.
Junior doe—I. J. Carter, San Bernardino

BLUE FLEMISH.
Senior doe—Mrs. J. Kelch, Riverside.

WHITE FLEMISH.
Senior doe—D. E. Chesterfield.

BELGIANS.
Senior buck—Mrs. J. E. Bird, Riverside.
Senior doe—Mrs. J. E. Bird, Riverside.
Junior buck—A. N. Freeman.

STEEL GRAY FLEMISH.
Senior Buck—Pyle & Omstat, Pasadena.
Senior doe—Kriegbaum, Riverside.
Junior buck—Carter.
Junior doe—Pyle & Omstat.

LIGHT GRAY FLEMISH.
Senior doe—Carter, San Bernardino.
Junior doe—Carter.
Junior buck—Copeland.
Senior buck—Carter.

BLACK FLEMISH.
Senior buck—McClelland & Son, San Bernardino.
Senior doe—Pyle & Omstat.
Junior buck—T. E. Copeland.
Junior doe—McClelland & Son.

SPECIAL FLEMISH.
Steel buck—Carter.
Black buck—McClelland.
Light gray buck—Copeland.

TO MOLT OR NOT TO MOLT?

In exhibiting at the fall fairs, a breeder is frequently perplexed as to the advisability of molting his fowls for the fair, or preventing the molt until after the fair. If he decides on the former plan, then the show birds should be placed in a warm, airy pen and protected from the sun.

Successful fanciers have for their males inexpensive molting pens, consisting of small sheds three feet by four feet, with a wire-covered run twelve feet long in front of each. The top of the run is covered with long straw; this offers sufficient protection from sun and rain and still does not prevent good ventilation.

In 1918 Hongkong imported condensed milk valued at $3,886,640. That coming from the United States was valued at $3,584,854, or 92 per cent. of the total imports of that commodity.

Minorcas.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS
FIRST PRIZE WINNERS
at Liberty Fair and Midwinter Show, Los Angeles. Choicest EGGS for HATCHING from our SUPERIOR STRAIN of big-type, heavy-laying BLACK MINORCAS.
AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES for remainder of season.
R. O. HAKELIER,
2111 S. Wilson Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra, Cal. Phone 167R, Pomona Line, Convent Station.

Rhode Islands

Harrison's Silver Wyandottes
On display at the Livestock Fair this week. Will exhibit a full line of Reds at Poultry Breeders' Show in January.
J. L. HARRISON,
730 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Various Breeds

Order Baby Chicks Now
for immediate or spring delivery. Several varieties. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for free circular. R. I. Red, Buff Orpington and White Rock cockerels now ready for shipment.
Stubbe Poultry Ranch and Hatchery
Box 67, Palo Alto, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.
BOOKING FOR WINTER, SPRING DELIVERY. Thousands chicks off weekly now; open most week, till March, reduced. Leghorns, Anconas, Reds, Rocks, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Ducks, Turkeys. Clearing customers 45 yearly. Bred 20 generations back to lay winters. 200-280 eggs yearly. Half go to former customers. Doubling our 10,000 hatching capacity. Returned thousands dollars for chicks we couldn't supply. HUNDREDS BREEDERS, LAYING, YOUNGER PULLETS, reduced. Circular with proof free. W. BESSON, North Bonnie, Pasadena, Cal.

RABBIT REMEDIES AND SUPPLIES.
THE WELL-KNOWN GILMORE RABBIT FARM Remedies and supplies are carried by The Germain Seed Co., Sixth and Main Sts. They include Gilmore's Model Self-cleaning Hutch Plans, Mash Formula, Breeding Tonic, Germicide Powder, Tanning Compound. Books: Cold, Ear-canker, Boil, Liver and other remedies. Ask for free folder.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
RAISE RABBITS — MOST PROFITABLE AND popular small animal in America. Big demand, clean, fascinating work — send 10c for copy of leading rabbit magazine and our rabbit book. THE GILMORE'S RABBIT FARM, Santa Barbara, Cal.

THE MALE

is half the flock, therefore he should be of the best breeding. We are offering cockerels bred from hens with twelve months' trap nest records from 200 to 296 eggs. Also a few cock birds of the same breeding. Shipment to be made Oct. 1.
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
The Home of "Actually" Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Every Day in the Year Since 1912
P. O. Box C—21. Inglewood, Cal.

EMERSON'S
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
The Prize Winning Strain of the West.
I have more and better fowls this season than ever before. EXHIBITION BIRDS GUARANTEED TO WIN ANY SHOW. Selected Breeders and utility flocks that are sure to please you, and give results desired. Send for mating list.
E. E. EMERSON, 1017 San Fernando Road
BURBANK, CAL. ROUTE A, BOX 82

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS
Line Bred and Trapnested for High Egg Production.
4 TO 5 MONTHS OLD BREEDING COCKERELS NOW READY FOR DELIVERY
SPECIAL PRICES ON LOTS OF 6 OR MORE.
Breeding and Foundation Stock, Single Birds, Trios, Pens and Breeding Yards. Write for Free Illustrated Catalog.
RANCHO DEL MARTINO, Mrs. E. B. Martin, P. O. Box 2, DOWNEY, CAL.

The Greatest Combination
Fairbanks-Morse
"Z" Engine with
Bosch Magneto

CROWDS THRONG EXHIBITS AT RIVERSIDE'S GREATEST FAIR.

VISITORS to this year's Southern California ever assembled in the section. The tractor and implement tent contained a complete "still" show of the machinery used by the up-to-date farmer. The poultry and rabbit exhibits were excellent and reflected the growth of these industries. The automobile show would have done credit to a city many times the size of Riverside.

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

REDLANDS—Great plans for the enlargement of Rancho el Chivar, the first Toggenburg goat ranch ever established in this country, have been made by Winthrop Howland, the owner of the ranch. Mr. Howland has associated with him Albert L. Marion of this city and Henry Cocksegge of British Columbia, who will arrive in the city soon. They have just purchased fifty does and will increase the stock as rapidly as possible. The buildings for the making of cheese and the taking care of the milk will be enlarged and the ranch will be run largely for the purpose of breeding stock and making cheese. Mr. Howland has just shipped several goats to British Columbia and has orders from the Philippines and Porto Rico to fill at once. Rancho el Chivar has just received as a gift from the University of California a fine Toggenburg buck, "California el Grande," son of California Grettel and El Chivar Empress Sigismund. The gift of this buck, valued at $1000, was made because Mr. Howland, who was the pioneer in goat husbandry in the State, gave to the university three goats some years ago to start its herds. El Grande comes of the finest stock and his dam and granddam were record milk producers. He is only five months old now. Mr. Howland gave the stock to the university in 1915 and since that time the interest in goat husbandry in this State has increased many fold.

"No Backache in This"

"Dynamite will do your heavy work, boys, but to get the *best* results you've got to know how to use it *right*.

"It looks easy to prime this cartridge—and it *is* easy if you know how. Practically all blasting work on the farm or in the orchard is simple—but there are as many *wrong* ways as *right* ways and you want to know the right ways to use

HERCULES DYNAMITE

"The way I found out about the proper use of dynamite was by sending to the Hercules Powder Co. for their 68 page book, 'Progressive Cultivation.' This book gives you detailed information, illustrated by photographs and diagrams, about all kinds of blasting processes for farm work.

"Even if a man has been using dynamite, he can get valuable pointers from this book. The Hercules Powder Co. will send a copy of 'Progressive Cultivation' *free* to any farmer or orchardist."

Sign the coupon and mail it *today*. *Your* copy of this valuable book is waiting for you.

HERCULES POWDER CO.
1022 Chronicle Building
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Hercules Powder Company, 1022 Chronicle Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "Progressive Cultivation."
I am interested in dynamite for.....
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RESULTS COUNT
"THE HOUSE OF CROPMAKERS"
Will Tell You How

Ferti-Lime

will produce results for you at the lowest cost per acre.

We Will Examine Your Soil Free.
Let Us Talk With You About It.

The Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co.
718 CENTRAL BUILDING
Los Angeles. California.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Following announcement of the sale of available cotton land at a price of $500 an acre has come news of the lease for most seasons of cotton lands near Tempe at an annual rental of $75 an acre, the highest ever locally known. This would have been a fair price for the land three years ago.

SIXTY CARS SHIPPED.

BRYN MAWR.—Over sixty cars of fine Valencia oranges were shipped from the Redlands district last week and it is believed that there are that many more cars to go out. The shipments have now reached 3904 cars and those who know say that the 4,000-car mark will be reached yet this season. The fruit that is being shipped now is in particularly fine shape for late fruit, considering the fact that it has been a dry summer. The rains were of value to the packing house particularly because the fruit was cleaned off well and put in the best condition for sending east. The pickers also appreciated the rain for the same reason. The packing houses that have completed their season's run are now being remodeled and necessary changes made for the coming season. As much fruit and probably more will be handled next year than was handled this year. The shippers who have been east to see the trade say that there is no reason to suppose that there will be a drop in prices. Florida will not have a particularly large crop and if the California fruit is disposed of in the right manner, the money can be secured for it. The cover crops which are now planted in most groves for the winter are up well and doing fine because of the early rain which came soon after they were planted.

MUCH FUMIGATION.

SANTA ANA.—More citrus trees are being fumigated in Orange county this year than ever before, according to Earl L. Morris, horticultural commissioner. This, he declares, is due to better labor conditions, formation of new fumigating companies, and a decrease in the cost of canvas fumigation tents which enables fumigators to enlarge their equipment. Black, red, and purple scale are being kept under control, and when the fumigation season ends early in the new year it is expected more trees will have been fumigated than in any previous year. At least six new companies are now operating fumigation outfits in the county.

DENIES PROFITEERING.

SANTA ANA.—The charge of "profiteering" brought in connection with farmers is ordinarily ill-advised and unjustified, according to County Auditor W. C. Jerome, a large bean grower here. In proof of his contention, Jerome points to the present price of seed barley, around $100 a ton, from the milling companies when four months ago it was selling for about $50 a ton. Another instance has been reported to Jerome from Heber, where seed barley was priced at $80 a ton, and two hours later it was being held at $100 a ton. Barley that brought $49 and $55 to the mills, Jerome contends, would yield a fair profit to the milling companies at not to exceed $75.

FARM DRAINAGE DISTRICT

BUCKEYE, ARIZ.—The farmers of this locality have formed a drainage district, the fourth in Maricopa County, to lower the water level in farming lands now threatened. Several plans have been offered by engineers. One is for open ditches at a cost of $268,000; another for drainage by tiling at a cost of $362,000. A third plan is similar to that adopted in the Salt River valley—to establish a number of pumping stations to be operated by electric pumps driven by power secured preferably from Phoenix. This system would cost about $500,000. In all, about 22,600 acres are included in the drainage district, including about 5,000 acres badly water-logged.

A RECORD OLIVE CROP.

Olive growers of the Redlands section report a larger crop on their trees than there was last year. The average yield per acre of the fruit in this section has been half a ton, but this season the outlook is for 25 per cent. more fruit. There are several hundred acres of bearing olive trees in San Bernardino county and they are mostly loaded with a crop unlike anything in recent years. Olives sold to the buyers last fall in the orchard at an average of $170 per ton. They never sold above $80 a ton up to about 1914, when the war shut out importations of Italian and Spanish olives from America.

FAIR WOOL SEASON

Arizona's wool clip comes from about 1,400,000 sheep this year, and will amount to about 5,000,000 pounds. The season has been a fair one, and the losses are not as heavy as they were last year.

TRACTOR SHOW PLANNED.

In connection with the Arizona Cotton show in Mesa, October 22, is to be held a tractor exhibit, with competitive plowing on a tract of land near the fair grounds.

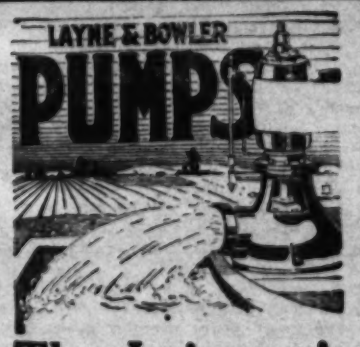
SALT RIVER DAIRY INDUSTRY SHRINKS.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—The number of dairy cattle in the Salt River valley is steadily shrinking, the situation being no better since the end of the war. It is estimated that only 22,000 dairy cows are in the valley, compared with 55,000 two years ago, and the dairymen still are selling their cattle. Most of the stock left is of high breeding, but even this is not deterring many farmers who prefer to take $70 a head from the butcher rather than stand a continued loss. The trouble lies almost entirely with the high cost of feed and in the difficulty of securing pasturage at a reasonable rate in the valley where much of the alfalfa land has been plowed up for cotton. The valley is one of the greatest dairying sections of the Southwest, but this distinction appears to be departing. This year its dairy production is estimated at a value of $5,786,000, about $1,400,000 coming from the sale of milk to retail trade, $1,146,000 from the sale of milk for condensing and $1,500,000 from sale for the making of butter and cheese. All this is in addition to the annual fattening of 50,000 head of beef cattle, 50,000 head of sheep and 20,000 head of hogs.

DISCUSS FERTILIZERS.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—Announcement has been made at the office of the Secretary of Agriculture that the department, in order to stabilize the prices of raw fertilizer materials as well as the prices for mixed fertilizers, has under consideration not only the question of fair prices for mixed fertilizers for the spring of 1920, but also of such raw materials as sulphate of ammonia, tankage, dried blood, fish scrap, rock phosphate, bulk acid phosphate and cotton seed meal. The manufacturers of cotton seed meal have been invited to a conference in Washington to consider the cost of manufacture and other facts which will enable the department to arrive at a fair price for this commodity, and the producers of the other raw materials have been invited to present such evidence as they may desire on the cost of production. It is the belief of the department after investigation that there should be a considerable reduction in the prices of all these fertilizer materials. The manufacturers of mixed fertilizers will send in their proposed prices for the spring of 1920 at a later time.

LAYNE & BOWLER PUMPS



The Irrigator's Solution to Cheaper Water

Capacities:
180 to 4500 Gallons per Minute.

Ask for Folder No. 40
Showing New Pump Heads.

LAYNE & BOWLER CORP.,
900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.
"World's Largest Water Developers"

More Light Than 20 Oil Lanterns

At last—the light of lights! A lantern that lights with common matches just like the old style oil lantern, but makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline, giving a brilliant, steady white light of 300 candle power.

MOST BRILLIANT LIGHT MADE.

Brighter than the brightest electric bulb. More light than 20 oil lanterns. Cheapest and best light made. Costs less than one-third of a cent per hour. Safer than the safest oil lantern. The

Coleman Quick-Lite

No wicks to trim—no globes to wash. No dirt, grease, no glare or flicker. Absolutely safe. Fuel can't spill — no danger if tipped over. Will last a lifetime. Write our office for CATALOG 21-T.

THE COLEMAN LAMP CO.
(Successors to)
COLE LITE & SALES CO.
120 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILK AND CREAM WIN NATIONAL AWARDS.

ABSOLUTELY because of the excellence of the Guernsey milk from the herd of the Elliott-Brant Ranche, Owensmouth, Los Angeles milk was declared the best among cities of the United States exhibiting at the National Dairy Show, held in Chicago.

More than 600 dairies in all parts of the United States sent samples of milk. The Elliott Ranch milk from the herd of per cent. has been given to any exhibitor. D. O. Brant, who accompanied his milk and samples from other Los Angeles dairies to the show, wired the good news to his friends after the awards were made.

Dr. Rosenberger of the Los Angeles health department is also proud of the fact that the board awarded first prize among boards of many other cities for excellence of milk exhibited. Dr. Rosenber-

POULTRY AND RABBIT TENTS WELL FILLED.

The poultry and rabbit departments of the recent Southern California Fair at Riverside attracted an impressive list of entries and the two tents housing these exhibits were crowded with visitors from the opening to the closing day.

The poultry section, in charge of H. W. Suits, housed some 400 chickens, turkeys and water fowl. T. E. Copeland, superintendent of the rabbit department, had about 200 specimens in his charge. W. S. Russell of Oakland judged the chickens, while Mrs. de Freitas of Los Angeles acted as judge of water fowl and bantams. Lewis H. Salisbury judged the rabbits.

First in the two sections were awarded as follows:

POULTRY AWARDS.

Single comb Rhode Island Red—E. A. Weaver, cock, pen; Joseph Fowler, cockerel; Fred Haying, pullet.

Rose Comb Rhode Island White—Phil Lehrbach, cock; Mrs. Mabel A. Bryant, pullet, cockerel.

Rose Comb Rhode Island White—Phil Lehrbach, cockerel, pullet.

Barred Rock—Gill & Warrick, cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, old pen, young pen.

White Rock—Jay H. Bickford, hen, pullet; George I. Lytle, rock, cockerel, pen.

Silver Wyandotte—Moneta Poultry Yards, hen.

White Wyandotte—Paradise Valley Poultry Ranch; Jerry W. A. McCubbin, hen, cockerel, pullet.

Partridge Wyandotte—Moneta Poultry Yards, cock, hen; F. H. MacGeary, cockerel, pullet.

Single Comb Brown Leghorn—H. V. Hartshorn, cockerel, pullet.

Single Comb White Leghorn—C. M. Stearns, cock, hen, cockerel; Allesandro Poultry Ranch, pullet, pen.

Single Comb ck Minorca—S. O. Ferguson, cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, best display.

Single Comb Anconas—W. H. Hocking, cock, hen, pen, best display.

Light Brahmas—Mrs. Emmy Kaskel, hen; Mrs. Henrietta McLogan, capon, pen.

Dark Cornish—Mrs. E. C. Talbot, pen.

Japanese Silkies—Mrs. E. R. Martin, cock, cockerel, hen, pen, best display; A. W. Huskins, pullet.

Golden Gate—Dith Ridge Ranch, all awards.

B. B. Red Game Bantam—Dr. G. Irwin Royce, cock, hen.

Golden Seabright Bantam—Dr. J. Irwin Royce, cockerel, pullet.

Rose Comb Black Bantams—Paradise Valley Poultry Ranch, hen, cockerel; Mrs. J. E. Bird, pen.

Buff Cochin Bantam—S. O. Ferguson, cockerel, pullet.

Partridge Cochin Bantam—Mrs. Susan Swaysgood, pen.

Patriot Bantam—Dr. G. Irwin Royce, cock, hen.

Bluettes—Dr. G. Irwin Royce, cock, hen.

White King Pigeon—H. V. Hartshorn, all awards.

Toulouse Geese—Paradise Valley Poultry Farm, gander, adult goose, young gander, young goose, best gander, best goose.

White Muscovy Duck—Paradise Valley Poultry Ranch, old drake, old duck, young drake, young duck.

White Pekin Duck—Mrs. Emmy Kasket, young drake, young duck; J. Keich, old drake, old duck.

Wild Mallard Duck—Moneta Poultry Yards, old drake, old duck.

Specials:

Best male in show—White Wyandotte cockerel, W. A. McCubbin.

Best female in show—White Rock hen, James H. Bickford.

Best pen in show—S. C. Ancona, W. H. Hocking.

Best Plymouth Rock—White Rock hen, Jay H. Bickford.

Best Wyandotte—White Wyandotte hen, W. A. McCubbin.

Best Rhode Island Red—R. C. R. I. Red pullet, Harold Walthew.

Best Leghorn—W. C. White Leghorn pullet, W. Wesley Wilson.

Best Minorca—S. C. Black Minorca cockerel, S. O. Ferguson.

Best Ancona—Cockerel, W. H. Hocking.

Best Cornish—Hen, Mrs. E. C. Talbot.

Best male duck—White Muscovy drake, Paradise Valley Poultry ranch.

Best gander—Toulouse gander, Paradise Valley poultry ranch.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

Dr. Hess Poultry

PAN-A-CE-A

GO to the nearest dealer named below and get a free trial package of Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a. It is just the tonic your poultry needs at this time of the year to keep them healthy and make hens lay. A great help at moulting time and to start hens laying promptly after the moult. Sold everywhere on a money back guarantee.

Get your free package of Dr. Hess Pan-a-ce-a from any of the following dealers:

Ansler & Nusser Seed Co., 118 North Main; Western Seed Co., 116 E. 7th; Burbank Grain and Feed Co., 707 Central Bldg.; Fanciers' Exchange, 940 S. Main; Chas. Winsel, 711 S. Main St.; Tropico, Tropico Feed and Fuel Co., 207 S. Fernando Blvd.; Hollywood, Diether Feed and Seed Co., 5827 Hollywood Blvd.; Pasadena, Union Feed and Fuel Co., 80 E. Union; S. Pasadena, Union Feed and Fuel Co., 1504 Mission St.; Whittier, L. Landreth & Co.; Inglewood, F. Blackie, Jr.; Burbank, Burbank Grain and Feed Co., 134 W. Front.

BARNYARD MANURE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

litter or absorbent material, such as cornstalks, bean straw or alfalfa hay. The manure pit should be arranged so that when it is necessary to store manure in it the liquid from the cistern can be pumped over it occasionally; or, so that animals may be allowed to tramp over the manure in the pit and keep it moist with their excrement and compact it as a result of their tramping.

The compost heap is particularly applicable to gardening conditions where well rotted manure is desired. It is not likely to be advantageous for citrus orchards except under special conditions. The common method of composting is to lay a foundation of about six inches of muck or peat and then build up to a height of about four feet with alternate layers of manure and muck or peat. The entire heap should be kept moist and in two or three months it should be turned over, water being added if necessary, and the outside covered with some protective material.

BAD PRACTICES.

It is well known that when manure containing a large proportion of horse or sheep excrement is thrown into loose heaps, as is often done in handling this material for citrus orchards, it soon becomes very hot and dry; in fact, hot enough to steam and the temperature may reach 175 deg. Fahrenheit. Under these conditions the common

FARM SECTION

"fire-fanging" takes place. The writer has repeatedly observed fire-fanged manure in the heaps in citrus orchards or in the long piles frequently found alongside the groves where the manure is thrown awaiting a favorable time for its distribution in the orchard. For this reason the ordinary practice of throwing the manure in small loose heaps in the orchard and allowing it to stand in this condition for some time before spreading can not be too strongly condemned.

Furthermore, the common practice of piling the manure loosely alongside the road near the orchard or elsewhere for long periods is a very wasteful plan and should be avoided whenever possible. The fire-fanged or white spots have shown losses of from 30 to 80 per cent. of the nitrogen. If the manure is in a compact mass, and kept moist, the fermentation that takes place converts the insoluble plant food in the excrement into soluble form with little loss of the fertilizing constituents.

TABLE II.

The amount and value of the manure produced by the average animal during one year and the total value of the manure that might be saved from the live stock of California:

	Horses, Mules and Colts	Dairy Cattle	Other Cattle	Sheep and Goats	Swine	Total
(1) Tons of manure produced by the average animal for one year	5.2	5.5	4.0	0.29	0.61	
Value of nitrogen at 15 cents per pound	$ 9.20	$12.36	$ 8.23	$1.60	$1.38	
(2) Total value of manure based on nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash content	$14.77	$18.76	$11.60	$2.27	$2.13	
(2½) Value of nitrogen in manure from all California live stock	$4,955,552	$5,776,223	$13,352,098	$4,105,424	$1,057,849	$29,248,137
(3) Total value of manure produced by all California live stock	$7,955,836	$8,776,494	$18,707,238	$5,824,570	$1,622,753	$42,896,871

(1) Figures taken from Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station Circular No. 49.

(2 and 2½) The valuations are: 15 cents per pound for nitrogen; 3½ cents per pound for phosphoric acid, and 4 cents per pound for potash. These figures are too low for present conditions but have been used in order to avoid any suggestion of exaggerated valuations. It seems probable that the actual value of the manure at present prices is almost double that shown by the above figures.

(3) Number of animals in California as given in the 1910 census report.

PRODUCTION AND VALUE.

In order to show something of the production and value of the manure from the farm animals in California the following table of figures is given:

While much manure is distributed over ranges where the animals feed and can not be collected economically for orchard or other applications, Table II does give one somewhat of an idea of the tremendous plant food value of the manure produced by California live stock. Much of this value is now lost and only a very small amount conserved and used for fertilizing our fields and orchards. It seems apparent that one of the big economic problems is to reduce this loss and conserve the manure now largely being wasted for the benefit of the cultivated fields and orchards in California. Any method of feeding, conserving the resulting manure and applying it most economically and efficiently to the orchard or other soils should receive the earnest study and consideration of the citrus grower. It seems probable that at least $25,000,000 worth of manure is annually lost in this State. It is conservatively estimated that more than one-third of the fertilizing value of the manure made in the barns and feed lots in California is wasted through neglect to properly care for this manure and handle it so as to avoid needless loss of valuable plant food constituents.

BY WAY OF SUMMARY.

The ideas presented in this article are summarized in the following paragraphs:

Farm manures now cost more than double the prices paid for them before the war, will be made in solving the problem of securing adequate supplies of manure for our citrus orchards.

FIG TREES AND FALL RAINS

BY J. E. COCKERHAM.

It is an unquestionably known that early fall rains cause figs to rot that many persons do not try to seek the real cause of this well known trouble. As a matter of fact, the fall rain is responsible for only a small percentage of this trouble.

There is a fungus disease that lives throughout the year on the branches, twigs and trunk of most fig trees. As soon as the early fogs begin to come in, the wind and the dripping of the moisture carry the spores of this fungus to the fruit of the trees and the fungus develops rapidly on the fruit. Even before the rains this year some trees had dropped fully half of the fruit due to this fungus alone.

The fungus may be controlled by spraying the tree with lime-sulphur in the early spring after most of the rains are past. Giving the whole tree a light whitewashing just before the leaves come out will also destroy the fungus.

It is very doubtful if it will not well pay to spray all fig trees at least twice. Spraying a tree keeps the bark clean and vigorous and brings ample returns in better growth and more and better fruit. It is safe to say that over 90 per cent. of the trouble that we attribute to fall rains can be controlled by spraying our fig trees and removing this fungus.

Make a close examination of the next "sour fig" you find and then you will begin to see how few are rotten because they "sour," and how many rot because of this fungus, which is entirely unnecessary if we spray.

Chickens should always be provided with fresh, clean drinking water. Charcoal, grit, and oyster shell should be placed before the fowls so that they can have access to them at all times.

50 Eggs a Day

"Before using 'More Eggs' tonic, I was getting only 12 eggs a day, and now get 50," writes Mrs. Myrtle Ice, of Boston, Ky.

Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. "More Eggs" is a scientific tonic that revitalizes the flock and makes the hens lay all the time. "More Eggs" will double the production of eggs. Poultry raisers everywhere are making big profits by giving their hens "More Eggs." The results of a few cents' worth will amaze you.

Send $1.00 to M. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, 8497 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri, and he will send you a season's supply of "More Eggs." A million-dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied your dollar will be returned on request. So there is no risk. Send a dollar today. Profit by the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

CHOLERINE

GERMO TONIC FOR FOWLS

Makes Poultry Pay
Makes Your Hens Lay

Ask any reliable dealer, or write
GERMO MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

CHICKEN POX

ABSOLUTE CURE
NO CURE—NO PAY

Save your flock before it is too late. Write to
M. HABER
980 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GLOBE "A" FEEDS

Judge them on Business Principles

FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY

ASK YOUR DEALER

YOU FIND IN *The* AYRSHIRE

THOSE COMBINED QUALITIES YOU HAVE SOUGHT IN THE OTHER BREEDS AND FOUND LACKING — TYPE, CONSTITUTION, PRODUCTION

SEND FOR NEW BOOK
"THE AYRSHIRE COW IN AMERICA"
AYRSHIRE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, BRANDON, VERMONT

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

EDLANDS—Great plans for the enlargement of Rancho el Chivar, the first Toggenburg goat ranch ever established in this country, have been made by Whitney Howland, the owner of the ranch. Mr. Howland has associated with him Albert L. Markle of this city and Henry Cockerell of British Columbia, who will arrive in the city soon. They have just purchased fifty does and will increase the stock as rapidly as possible. New buildings for the making of cheese and the larger care of the herd will be erected on the ranch. Mr. Howland has also purchased a number of Toggenburg goats in Canada, and has just received word that they have been shipped. The animals are said to be of the finest strain in the country.

Porto Rico to fill at once. Rancho el Chivar has just received as a gift from the University of California a fine Toggenburg buck, "California el Grande," son of California Ortell and El Chivar Empress Sigismund. The gift of this buck, valued at $1000, was made because Mr. Howland, who was the pioneer in goat husbandry in the State gave to the university three goats some years ago to start its herds. El Grande comes of the finest block and his dam and grandam were record milk producers. He is only five months old now, but is a large and handsome animal.

HIGH LEASE FIGURE

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CROWDS THRONG EXHIBITS AT RIVERSIDE'S GREATEST FAIR.

VISITORS to this year's Southern California Fair at Riverside, held October 7 to 11, are agreed that it was by far the best and most complete yet staged by that progressive community. The fair drew a greater attendance than ever before and visitors came from a wider spread of territory.

The variety of exhibits assembled by Secretary-Manager W. W. Van Pelt was so great as to make the fair in reality a great agricultural-industrial exposition comparing in size and importance with the most pretentious events of the kind ever held on the Coast. This year's fair, in fact, was a combination of several impressive shows, each complete in itself.

The live-stock show, probably the biggest feature of all, was of a size and quality to have justified a good attendance in itself. The goat show was declared by exhibitors to be the largest ever held anywhere. The agricultural department was housed in a mammoth tent and contained one of the best exhibits of the general agricultural and horticultural resources of Southern California ever assembled in the section. The tractor and implement tent contained a complete "still" show of the machinery used by the up-to-date farmer. The poultry and rabbit exhibits were excellent and reflected the growth of these industries. The automobile show would have done credit to a city many times the size of Riverside.

There were the usual old-time fair attractions, such as an avenue of amusement and refreshment concessions, a pavilion given over to exhibits of household appointments and women's work and a fine programme of horse racing. In addition, Riverside was able to offer a wonderful exhibition of aircraft performance by the flyers of March Field and North Island, a fine display from the Sherman Indian School and other interesting features. Notable among the latter was the Riverside County Farm Bureau exhibit, which was probably the most complete of its kind ever assembled in California outside of the State Farm Bureau headquarters at Berkeley.

THE AGRICULTURAL TENT.

Farmers and city people alike found interest and enjoyment in the agricultural tent. Ingenuity and artistry were combined in the arrangement of the various county, community and farm-center displays and the products shown were the finest that the soils of many fertile districts have yielded.

San Bernardino county walked away with the first prize for county exhibits, its showing being not only the largest, but the most veried. One of the features of the exhibit was a great display of apples from the Yucaipa Valley. Orange county had a beautiful display of fruits and other products, together with many illuminated pictures on glass of scenes in the county, the whole being set in a huge gilt picture frame. This exhibit took second among the county displays. Third place went to the San Diego county exhibit, which was in charge of the San Diego County Farm Bureau.

In the community exhibit section the Jurupa Farm Center of the West Riverside district took first; Arlington, second, and Corona, third. Banning was first in the feature displays, while a beautiful booth advertising the National Orange Show to be held at San Bernardino February, 13 to 23, was second. The Banning display was assembled by the Banning Chamber of Commerce and contained a wonderful exhibit of almonds, apples, prunes and other products for which this district is noted. The North Side and Moreno-Armada communities had excellent displays, the latter making a feature of peanut culture. Corona, Perris and Nuevo had interesting exhibits of their varied products. Elsinore displayed not only agricultural products, but an exhibit of brick and tile made by the Alberhill Coal and Clay Company of that district. The boys and girls of the Glen Avon district had an interesting display in the Glen Avon Junior booth.

FINE COTTON DISPLAY.

The Palo Verde Chamber of Commerce had a booth given over almost entirely to cotton grown in the Palo Verde Valley in the eastern end of Riverside county. The Riverside and San Bernardino county bee keepers' clubs had notable exhibits of bees, honey, honey products and bee-keeping equipment. Of these two excellent displays the Riverside county exhibit was adjudged the best. There are about 100 members in the Riverside club and nearly as many in the San Bernardino club. The Riverside County Hospital and Farm had a good display of products grown on its lands.

One of the most interesting exhibits of the agricultural tent was that of the California Date Association of Coachella. Here was displayed not only dates of different varieties grown in the Coachella Valley, but a great many confections and other products made from dates at the new factory at Coachella. These products, which the put under the brand "Covalda," attracted much attention.

Uncle Sam contributed to the success of the agricultural tent exhibits by showing interesting displays from the Naval Air Service Station at San Diego and the United States Forestry Department. The former included a gigantic flying boat of the Curtis type, while the forestry exhibit featured methods of preventing and controlling forest fires.

Notable among the many commercial exhibits in the tent were the booths of the Sperry Flour Company, Great Western Milling Company of Los Angeles, Pyramid Concrete Products Company of Colton, the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario, Charles Stern & Sons Cannery of Wineville, the Nichols-Loomis Company mills of Los Angeles, the Delco light and power plant systems, the Standard Woodenware Company of Los Angeles, the Germain Seed and Plant Company of Los Angeles and the Southern California Fertilizer Company.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

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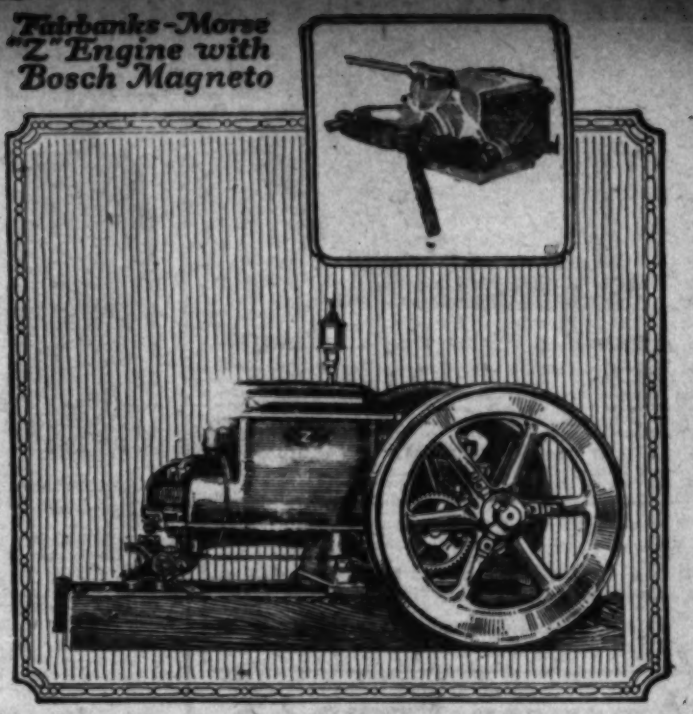

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POULTRY AND RABBIT TENTS WELL FILLED.

The poultry and rabbit departments of the recent Southern California Fair at Riverside attracted an impressive list of entries and the two tents housing these exhibits were crowded with visitors from the opening to the closing day.

The poultry section, in charge of H. W. Suits, housed some 400 chickens, turkeys and water fowl. T. E. Copeland, superintendent of the rabbit department, had about 200 specimens in his charge. W. S. Hammer, de Pretlow of Los Angeles acted as judge of water fowl and bantams. Lewis H. Salisbury judged the rabbits.

First in the two sections were awarded

The Value of Manure.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.

litter or absorbent material, such as sawdust been straw or alfalfa hay. The manure pit should be arranged so that when it is necessary to store manure in it the liquid from the cistern can be pumped over it occasionally; or, so that animals may be allowed to tramp over the manure in the pit and keep it moist with their excrement and compact it as a result of their tramping.

The compost heap is particularly applicable to extensive conditions where wellrotted manure is desired. It is not likely to be advantageous for citrus orchards except where the soil is heavy and poorly drained.

The value of manure is lost by reason of a lack of careful handling. The total value of this loss in California is appalling.

On the average ranch about one-third of the value of the stable manure is lost by more efficiently the manure that is produced there must be taken to conserve and use rants the belief that more effective manure supply of manure. This condition warhorse-drawn vehicles, there is a diminishing use of automobiles instead of universal use of manure, and the all but orchard work, replacing animals for this rapid introduction of the tractor for creased demand for manure and a corresponding increase in price. Owing to the other works, there is a very greatly increased demand for fertilizing ordeal soils. In many sections have greatly augmented the use of manure for fertilizing ordeal soils. In (ote) value of this loss in California is ap-

HOW TO PREVENT BOTTING IN BEES.

BY J. E. CONCKRAN.

It is so generally known that early swarms cause few if not many people do not try to seek the real cause of this well known trouble. As a matter of fact, the fall rain is responsible for only a small percentage of this trouble.

There is a fungus disease that lives throughout the year on the brambles, twigs and trunk of most fig trees. As soon as the early figs begin to come in, the wind and the dripping of the moisture carry the spores of this fungus to the fruit of the

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILK AND CREAM WIN NATIONAL AWARDS.

LARGELY because of the excellence of the Guernsey milk from the herd of the Elliott-Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, Los Angeles milk was declared the best among cities of the United States exhibiting at the National Dairy Show, held in Chicago.

More than 600 dairies in all parts of the United States sent samples of milk. The Elliott-Brant milk won distinguished honors, being awarded both first prizes and gold medals in the milk and cream contests. This is the first time in the history of the dairy show that both gold medals have been won by the same exhibitor, and the first time that a perfect score of 100 per cent. has been given to any exhibitor. D. O. Brant, who accompanied his milk and samples from other Los Angeles dairies to the show, wired the good news to his friends after the awards were made.

Dr. Rosenberger of the Los Angeles health department is also proud of the fact that the board awarded first prize among boards of many other cities for excellence of milk exhibited. Dr. Rosenberger sent thirty-seven samples of milk from the Elliott-Brant Rancho, Adohr Stock Farms, Arden Dairy, Burr Farms, Crescent, Los Angeles, Sanitary, Gold Seal and California Milk Producers' Association, together with milk from eight small dairies serving Los Angeles patrons.

Riverside Fair Grand Champion Jersey Bull,
Walnut Park Noble, owned by G. W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.

ONE OF FEW DUTCH BELTED HERDS HERE.

It is believed that, in the amount of interest exhibited, few herds of cattle at the Live-stock Show are likely to attract more attention than the group of Dutch Belted dairy cattle shown by Frank Reed Sanders of Chandler, Ariz., and the show management is being congratulated at having induced Mr. Sanders to ship them here for show purposes.

Mr. Sanders bred all of the cattle exhibited with one exception. That is Thelma of Columbia, a fine aged cow from the herd of Frank Busch, Astoria, Or. The entries follow: Palo Verde Columbia Prince, Palo Verde Polly, Palo Verde Prudence, Palo Verde Thelma Princess, Palo Verde Dutch Queen and Violet's Duke, sire of the foregoing animals.

CHAMPION ENTERED.

Beau Rupert, grand champion Hereford bull at the Riverside fair, is among the excellent animals in the Hereford group shown by D. H. Ogden of Alpine, San Diego county. Beau Rupert was bred by J. H. Keith of Coffeeville, Kan., and Mr. Keith, although in the live-stock breeding as a business, was loth to part with this bull, even at the high figure paid by Mr. Ogden.

Other Herefords entered are California Real, Jr., Killarney, bulls, and Ramona, La Junta and Lorella, cows.

CHAMPION HOLSTEIN COW IN BURR HERD.

Durmelia 2nd., grand champion Holstein cow at the Riverside fair, will be seen in the Burr Farms stalls at the Live-stock Show. This cow won in a large field against some of the finest animals in Southern California.

Other Burr Farm entries are Sir Manuel Korndyke, Veemoon, Topsy Clothilde Wengerveld, Dutchess Ormsby, Sadie Vale, Sienipje Korndyke, Artis Zampa, Burr Farms Veeman Creamelle, Dorothea Wilte, Burr Farms Veeman Pontiac, Burr Farms Veeman Brudorin, Burr Farms Juliana, Paul Veeman Korndyke and Iwana Wilte.

HUMPHREY GUERNSEYS AND BERKSHIRES SEEN.

A. B. Humphrey of Escalon, Cal., breeder of some of the best Guernsey cattle and Berkshire swine exhibited at California fairs, brought fourteen Guernseys and seven swine to the live-stock show, and they are being viewed with much interest. In this herd is the good Bullion of Edgemoor, winner of many firsts at recent fairs.

The Guernseys entered by Mr. Humphrey are, besides this bull Escalon Challenger, Nobleman of Maple Hill, bred by Fruit Bros., Waukesha, Wis.; Escalon Dandy and Escalon Trutype, bulls; Escalon Fairy, Escalon Boopeep, Escalon Evangeline, Escalon Lassie, Escalon Maggie, Escalon Rose and Escalon Flossie.

The Berkshires shown are G. W. F. Leader, a heavy, well-proportioned boar; Grape Wild Emblem, Escalon Type, Escalon Type 2nd, Escalon Artful, Escalon Emblem Queen 2nd, and Emblem's Escalon Belle.

The number of stock hogs in Arizona September 1 is placed at 29,000, compared with 24,000 one year ago, and 40,000 two years ago.

ARIZONA AYRSHIRES ON TOUR OF COAST.

It was with some difficulty that Manager C. R. Thomas of the Los Angeles Live-stock Show prevailed upon A. MacMinn of Phoenix to exhibit his excellent herd of Ayrshire dairy cattle at the show, but live-stock men are greatly pleased that he was successful. Mr. MacMinn finally decided to show them at Los Angeles and other places holding fairs on the Pacific Coast, exhibiting them first in Los Angeles. Many of these Ayrshires are from the noted herd of F. S. Schenleber of Manhattan, Kan., a breeder of champions.

The MacMinn entries follow: Majestic Dairy King of Arizona Sparta, Bobbie Burns, bulls; Lynwood Maud, Highland Ivy, University Ivy Rose, Sparta Ivy Rose, Annie Rooney, Arizona Myrtle Queen of Mountain View, Lady of Mountain View, Hazel of Mountain View, Bonnie Jean, Hazel's White Rose and August Lassie.

DIBBLEE SHORTHORNS EXHIBITED AT SHOW.

One of the largest herds of registered Shorthorn beef cattle in Southern California is that of the Thomas B. Dibblee estate, at Rancho San Julian, near Santa Barbara. One of the animals in this herd, Eashan Augusta, won the purple at the State Fair this year.

The Rancho San Julian Shorthorn entries are Hallwood Flash, Bashan Augusta, Baron Lancaster and Orange Villager, bulls; Meadow Village Girl, Princess Royal, Lancaster Lady, Lavender Queen, Ruby Avon, Lucy Lee 5th, Orange Blossom and Secret Clipper, cows.

The Dibblee estate is also showing the following Percherons and Clydesdales: Bonnie Edward, Prince Edward, Royal Wilsone, Bonnie's Darling, Bonnie's Bloom, Bonnie's Rosebud and Bonnie's Rosebud 2nd.

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Senior and Grand Champion Bull.

Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.

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34.77-lb. Holstein Bull for Sale

from great producing families on both sides of his pedigree. Well marked, large size, soon ready for service. Sired by 33.76-lb. bull SEGIS PONTIAC DE KOL BURKE LUIT and out of the 34.77-lb. cow, COLOMA BEAUTY BUTTER MAID. She is now on 30-day and yearly test and going strong. She is one of the most promising 4-year-old heifers in the State.
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Well marked — well grown—good and straight. Dam, BLACK PATTI, 66864. A.R.O. record 7 days, 24.01 lbs. of butter—413.20 lbs. of milk. 30 days, 106.43 lbs. butter—2672.90 lbs. of milk. The fourth month after freshening she made 100 lbs. of butter—a very heavy and persistent producer. Sired PRINCE HIJKE WALKER, 170954, a son of PRINCE GELSCHE WALKER, from 34.64 lb. daughter of JULIANA KING OF RIVERSIDE.
Send for extended pedigree and picture.
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HOLSTEINS (Continued.)

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You cannot beat it for
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GERTIE'S GOLDEN VICTOR
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REMCO

DOES FUNGUS CAUSE CITRUS JUNE DROP?

Dr. P. A. Bonquet, plant pathologist, who has been secured by the Tulare County Horticultural Commission to conduct a series of investigations into the June drop of oranges, has proceeded sufficiently far in his preliminary work to state that a series of spraying experiments are justified. With all the reservations which would naturally accompany investigations which have continued over a comparatively short period, Dr. Bonquet is of the opinion that the June drop is not due to a fungus disease.

...There is an undoubted analogy between June drop, blossom drop and twig drop of which caused citrus blight. Four blight also exists as a twig infection. Infection through the stomata in pear blight is possible and even probable. The very young stomata of the navel oranges are not protected, so a twig infection through the stomata may easily be a reality.

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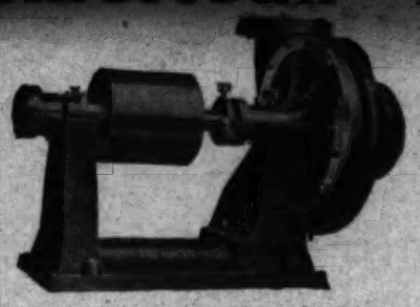

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HOW TO GET REAL RESULTS WITH THE CALIFORNIA WINTER GARDEN.

BY L. C. FORD.

THE early fall rains with which Southern California has been blessed this year open the way for the successful winter garden. The soil is now in excellent condition, with sufficient moisture to work well, and to insure the germination of the seeds and the rooting of the young plants that may be ready for transplanting.

In the ordinary Los Angeles back yard, unless it is too shaded or has a northern slope, a productive garden may be grown during the winter months from October planting. There are a dozen or more varieties of vegetables which may be started from seed in October or November and which will be ready for use by Thanksgiving, Christmas or later, barring untoward frosts or floods.

Among the standard vegetables that thrive here in winter, when given proper care, are lettuce, chard, salsify or vegetable oyster, beets, radishes, carrots, turnips, onions and certain hardy varieties of beans and peas. Of these the seed is planted in the open ground, though some protection should be provided for later on unless the garden is located in one of the particularly-favored regions of the Southland where frosts are a demonstrated rarity or practically unknown. Winter cabbage and cauliflower plants should also find a place in the late garden, for, though they require a long growing season, they thrive best in cool weather.

USE MORE FERTILIZER.

There are certain conditions essential to successful winter vegetable growing. In order to counteract the cold nights it will pay to use more fertilizer than in the ordinary garden. An old resident who has gardened in season and out for a decade or more in his Los Angeles back yard, always surpassing his neighbors in both the quality and yield, long since adopted a modified hotbed plan for his winter vegetables. In the fall all leaves, litter, corn stalks, dead vines, lawn cuttings and similar vegetation are gathered together in a great pile in the garden. Next the top soil of the garden plot is spaded and then, taking six-foot squares, one at a time, this top soil is shoveled off and heaped up in the adjoining square. This leaves a depression about a foot deep. The hard soil which is then on the surface is next spaded up to a depth of about six inches and the loose soil removed temporarily. A layer of the straw, leaves and other litter is then placed in the square that has been dug out, some six or eight inches in depth being thus covered. This is tramped or packed down firmly. Over this bed a layer of stable manure or poultry or rabbit drippings some two or three inches deep is then spread. If manure is not available leaf mould may be substituted or sheep manure may be purchased and used. Over the manure the pulverized top soil is then spread, bringing the bed up somewhat above the surface of the ground. This will sink, however, after being well soaked once or twice.

The moisture, freely applied, causes the manure to heat, just as it does in a hot bed, and works wonders in promoting rapid and luxuriant growth. Care must be taken to have the top soil, which may be enriched with well-rotted manure or any good commercial fertilizer, deep enough so that the seeds are planted in it and not in the heating mass underneath. From six to ten inches of top soil is necessary. Unless there are frequent rains the hose must be turned on once a week or even oftener, for the bed must not be allowed to dry out.

CLOSER PLANTING PAYS.

With a garden so prepared planting should be close. The soil is strong enough to bring to maturity as many plants as can find root in it and with moisture constantly present there is no danger on this score. It is surprising what an array of vegetables can be secured from a small space under such intensive cultivation. There is no doubt that most California amateur gardeners spread out their gardens too thin, covering a large space of ground, using more water and much more labor than is necessary to secure the desired results. Unless plants are of such a nature as to require an unusual amount of sunshine they will be in no wise injured by close planting.

Care must be taken to select hardy varieties of the vegetables planted. This is especially true in regard to beans. The two wonders, Canadian and Ventura, are both well adapted to late planting. These flat-podded varieties withstand cold weather best and are less susceptible to curl and blight than other varieties. Pole beans do not do as well in winter as the lower bush varieties. Either Bermuda or Queen onions do well, though the former are not quite as hardy as the latter. Dwarf peas are more satisfactory than the taller varieties.

It is quite possible to have fresh tomatoes from the garden at Christmas. Those having vines now in bearing should select a few for this purpose. Cut such vines back vigorously, leaving only two or three main stems to each plant. A stake four or five feet high should be driven in next each plant and the two or three stems tied securely to this, using tape or strips of cloth. With all the lower lateral branches removed, the plant will be open to the sun and will not be dragging on the ground in wet weather. Tomato plants may be started in the fall from cuttings from thrifty plants. The cuttings are placed in the ground and protected from the sun until they are firmly rooted. Such plants, if protected from frost, frequently produce fruit in December and January and even later.

Unless the garden is especially well located as regards the thermal belt some protection should be provided against frosty nights. For this purpose somewhat crude frames may be made of lath covered with old sacking or other cloth. These frames can be quickly placed over a low bed of lettuce, onions or other vegetables. In case of higher plants, such as beans or peas, the frames may be raised higher by means of stakes at the corners. A little protection is all that is necessary in an ordinary winter, but the gardener who fails to make some provision against an occasional visit of Jack Frost may lose all his labor in a single night.

The deciduous fruits of the State this year will amount to about 25,000 carloads.

CEMENT MIXER FOR THE FARM

Every farm can afford this mixer—THINK

$75

F. O. B. Los Angeles

Drive from any small power plant.

The Brown-Bevis Co., Inc.

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Fancy Kentucky

BLUE GRASS SEED

WESTERN SEED CO.

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Just East of Main Street

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PERFECTION LAWN EDGER

Improved with guide attachment at same cost, $2.50.

For sale at Seed and Hardware Stores, or direct from 727 SO. OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

"TREE SERVICE"

Prompt and efficient service rendered in Fumigating, Spraying, Trimming and Tree Surgery. Ant Extermination.

Licensed by Los Angeles County Horticultural Office and recommended by leading nurserymen.

OLIVER G. ROSS CO.

324 WILCOX BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL. — 2ND AND SPRING STS. Phone, Bdwy. 3712

PUMPS WHICH DELIVER MORE WATER For Less Money Per Gallon

All Bearings in Oil

Send for Descriptive Folder B.

American Well & Prospecting Co.

107 E. THIRD STREET LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LIQUID GAS FOR CITRUS TREE FUMIGATION

Made from Arco Brand Grade X Cyanide furnished by the American Cyanamid Company of New York. OWL FUMIGATING CO., Ervin Dingle, William Dingle, Originators and Patentees of Liquid Gas Method of Fumigating. Office and Plant, Azusa, California.

Crowds Throng Exhibits.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN)

Over two years and over—Barbara's Red Rose, F. L. Hall.
Heifer, senior yearling—Palomar Maid, Frank E. Collier.
Heifer, junior calf—Miss Anne, F. L. Hall.
Heifer calf, senior—Palomar Lil, Frank E. Collier.
Heifer, junior calf—Miss Anne, F. L. Hall.
Senior champion bull—Kjarr's Crown, F. L. Hall.
Junior champion bull—Avon's Sensation, F. L. Hall.
Grand champion bull—Avon's Sensation, F. L. Hall.
Senior champion cow—Cela Blossom, F. L. Hall.
Junior champion cow—Miss Anne, F. L. Hall.
Grand champion cow—Cela Blossom, F. L. Hall.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATE.

Dr. A. Langdon, Hampshire breeder of Perris, and superintendent of the swine department, told the swine breeders of the district of the fair association's appreciation of their interest in the exhibit and of the benefits to the breeders for their hearty co-operation in making the fair a success. Dr. L. M. Hurt, Los Angeles county live-stock inspector and judge of the dairy breeds at the fair, spoke of the high quality of the individuals shown in this section. Kenneth Abbott, who is with the Hurt farms, was called upon to represent the herdsmen. H. N. Wilson, farm adviser of Riverside county, thanked the members in his county for their co-operation in the farm bureau work represented in the fair.

LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS.

As a "wind-up" to the awarding of the various premiums in the live-stock division of the Southern California Fair at Riverside, live-stock men representing all breeds gathered at the Mission Inn on Friday evening, October 10. J. E. Wherrell, president of the Riverside county farm bureau, acting as toastmaster for the occasion, welcomed the visiting stockmen on behalf of the fair management.

Over six and under eighteen months—Choice Goods, 10th, Italian Vineyard Company.
Boar, under six months—Lee Matomes 3rd, Italian Vineyard Company.
Sow, two years and over—Rose Crest Favorite 2nd, F. L. Hall.
Sow, over twelve and under eighteen months—Duke's Princess 11th, Italian Vineyard Company.
Sow, over six and under twelve months—Doon's Pug, Mrs. M. B. Walters, Perris.
Sow, under six months—Artful Julia, F. L. Hall.
Senior championship boar—Choice Goods, 10th, Italian Vineyard Company.
Junior champion boar—Rose Crest Rival 8th, F. L. Hall.
Grand champion boar—Rose Crest Rival 8th, F. L. Hall.
Senior champion sow—Duke's Notomas Princess, Italian Vineyard Company.
Junior champion sow—Duke's Princess, Italian Vineyard Company.
Grand champion sow—Duke's Princess, Italian Vineyard Company.
Aged herd—Italian Vineyard Company.
Young herd—F. L. Hall.
Get of sire—F. L. Hall.
Produce of sow—Italian Vineyard Company.
Breeder's aged herd—F. L. Hall.
Breeder's young herd—F. L. Hall.
Pen—Italian Vineyard Company.

POLAND-CHINA SWINE.

The showing of Poland-China swine was high class in every respect. The Poland-China ranch of San Bernardino had the largest exhibit and won the biggest part of the first ribbons W. Christensen of Arlington showed the grand champion boar, President's Model, while Big Sis, owned by Burton C. Platt, Los Angeles, was named grand champion sow.

THE AWARDS:

Boars, two years old and over—Smooth Jumbo Wonder, Italian Vineyard Company.
Boars, over twelve and under eighteen months—President's Model, H. Christensen.
Boars, over six and under twelve months—Blue Valley Model, Poland-China ranch.
Boars, under six months—Smooth Jumbo, H. Christensen.
Sows, two years old and over—Italian Vineyard Company.
Sows, over twelve and under eighteen—Big Sis, Burton C. Platt.
Sows over six and under twelve months—Peakes Blue Valley Charm, Poland-China ranch.
Sows under six months—Daisey, H. Christensen.
Senior champion boar—President's Model, H. Christensen.
Junior champion boar—Blue Valley Model, Poland-China ranch.
Grand champion boar—President's Model, H. Christensen.
Senior champion sow—Big Sis, Burton C. Platt.
Junior champion sow—Candy Girl, Poland-China ranch.
Grand champion sow—Big Sis, Burton C. Platt.
Aged herd—Poland-China ranch.
Young herd—Poland-China ranch.
Get of sire—Italian Vineyard Company.
Produce of sow—Italian Vineyard Company.
Breeder's young herd—Poland-China ranch.

HORSES AND MULES.

Four competitors strove to win the special prizes offered by the Percheron Society of America. They were Merritt & Bowers, Tulare; F. L. Hall, Perris; Hall Bros., Winchester, and the Prendergast ranch, San Bernardino.

Merritt & Bowers, with their Woodland, won the special for stallions three years old and over, bred and owned by the exhibitor; that for stallions under three, bred and owned by the exhibitor, with color; that for champion stallion, bred and owned by the exhibitor and open to prize winners in other stallion specials, with Woodland. The special for mares, three years old and over, bred and owned by the exhibitor, was won by F. L. Hall with Rosalia, this exhibitor taking the special for champion mare with the same animal and also winning the special for get of stallion and produce of mare with Miss Fontana and Rosalia, respectively. Champion stallion, open class, was won by Merritt & Bowers with Paicinos, while champion mare, open class, went to F. L. Hall's Rosalia.

Percherons:
Stallion, four years or over—Paicinos, Merritt & Bowers.
Stallion, three under four—Woodland, Merritt & Bowers.
Stallion, two under three—Merritt & Bowers.
Mare, six years or over—Rosalia, F. L. Hall.
Mare two under three—Miss Fontana, F. L. Hall.
Mare, one under two—Miss Hall, F. L. Hall.
Champion stallion—Woodland, Merritt & Bowers.
Champion mare—Miss Fontana, F. L. Hall.
Stallion and three of his get—Castillion, F. L. Hall.
One stallion and four mares—F. L. Hall.
Five stallions owned by exhibitors—Merritt & Bowers.

CLYDESDALES.

Mare, four years or over—Cricket, Merritt & Bowers.

BELGIANS.

Stallion, four years or over—Stevenot, Merritt & Bowers.
Stallion, two years and under—Dewey, Merritt & Bowers.
Stallion, one year and under—Liberty, Merritt & Bowers.

SHIRES.

Stallion, four years or over—March Coronation, Merritt & Bowers.
Mare, four years and over—Wrydelands Model,

Stallion, four years or over—Jack Roberts Merritt & Bowers.

FARM HORSES.

Four years old and over—Pagan, Hall Bros.
Three years old—Queen, W. Van Unlade.
Two years old—Prince, Palisades Farms.
One year old—Ruby, Palisades.
Less than one year—Bob, Hall Bros.
Mare with two of her colts—Palisades Farms.
Sweepstakes, best mare or gelding—Fannie, Hall Bros.
Brood mare with colt at side—Fannie, Hall Bros.

HEAVY DRAFT HORSES.

Best two-horse team, each horse 1600 pounds or over—Cricket and Victoria, Merritt & Bowers.
Best two-horse team, each horse under 1600 pounds—Fred Newport, Ethanac.

FOUR-HORSE DRAFT TEAM.

Best four-horse team, each horse 1400 pounds or over—Merritt & Bowers.

SHETLANDS.

Stallions, mares or geldings, single in harness to be shown to suitable rig—Sarah Sharp, Riverside.
Stallion, mare or gelding; pony under saddle—Sarah Sharp.

MULES.

Matched span, three years old or over, California bred—Merritt & Bowers.
Under one year—Hall Bros., Winchester.

JACK STOCK.

Jack, four years old or over—Tulare, Merritt & Bowers.
Jack, three years old and under—Gen. Pershing, Merritt & Bowers.
Grand champion jack—Gen. Pershing, Merritt & Bowers.

STANDARD BRED HORSES.

Stallion, four years old or over—Varcoe, Merritt & Bowers.
Mare, two years old—Uva, Frank Rees.

UNREGISTERED DRIVERS, SADDLE HORSES OR ROADSTER CLASS.

Two years old—Sister Lou, J. F. Backstrand.
One year old—Brother Lou, J. F. Backstrand.

NEW BRAND RECORDS FOR ARIZONA STOCK.

Secretary E. W. Stephens of the Live Stock Sanitary board of Arizona is working steadily on the re-recording of the live stock brands of that State. The work is an enormous one, as every brand has to have special identification to insure against duplication. In many cases there has to be special investigation on the range to secure evidence of the actual ownership of cattle by which the owner might secure registration of a special brand of mark. The old records had 21,000 brands, many of them dead and unused. The new brand book is expected to have many less, though many new herds have been established within the last few years, and many new brands have been offered for registration. These brands are constantly under the eye of a force of seventy inspectors scattered all over the state, and the laws of Arizona are such that cattle stealing and misbranding now are almost unknown.

On the Arizona ranges cattle are feeding on grass that is more than knee-deep in many sections that have been drought-stricken for several years. If anything, the range is understocked, according to report.

THE BROOD SOW.

Young sows intended for breeding purposes should be separated from the other pigs when about five or six months old and kept in pasture and fed a growing ration, not a fattening ration. Barley is a good feed for brood sows at this stage. If the pasture is other than alfalfa, high protein feed should be increased in proportion to the barley or corn. Feed skim milk, tankage, or cocoanut meal. Kafir, milo and barley should be ground.

Berkshire Bred Sow and Gilt Sale
Los Angeles Live Stock Show,
Wednesday, Oct. 22d, 1:30 p. m.

Thirty bred sows and gilts, and a few carefully selected young boars will be offered at public auction in the judging ring, consignments being made by the leading breeders of the Pacific Coast.

This sale offers beginners a splendid opportunity to get established with some of the best animals of the breed, and safely settled to boars that head the best herds in the country.

Established breeders will find bred sows of breeding that will make strong additions to their herds, carrying the blood lines that have won National and International honors in the show ring.

Remember that this is strictly a guaranty sale, and that every sow must prove to be with pig or the purchaser has the privilege of accepting an animal equally as good or have his money back.

No time is better than the present to get started in the pure-bred business, and no breed of hogs is better established in the West than the Berkshire. Send your grade or scrub to the butcher and buy a good registered bred sow.

Remember, these sows are guaranteed breeders and will be sold at your own prices.

WESTERN BERKSHIRE CONGRESS
A. B. HUMPHREY, Pres. ESCALON, CAL.
FRANK B. ANDERSON, Secty., BOX 724, SACRAMENTO, CAL.
COL. ORD L. LEACHMAN, Auctioneer.
A post card to the Secretary will bring a catalog.

NOT ONE but ONE HUNDRED
A Real Big Sale in Every Sense of the Word
NOVEMBER 5TH and 6TH, 1919
100--Splendid Young Registered Holstein-Friesian Cows--100
A complete dispersal sale of Our Milking Herd. ALL OF THEM GOOD ONES AND GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME.
63 on Year's Semi-Official Test for Milk and Butter. Several of them have completed their tests.
Sired by 52 Different Sires, heading splendid pure-bred herds in the East.
All females in calf have been bred to Our Great Herd Sire—Finderne Soldene Pontiac Valdessa, the Bull with the Phenomenal Backing.
These young cows were purchased from Leading Eastern Pure Bred Herds for OUR OWN FOUNDATION HERD.
If you want Eastern Bred Holsteins from the Greatest Milk and Butter Families in the World—THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Write at once for catalogue.
Every Animal Tuberculin Tested.
GEO. A. SMITH & SON, Owners, Corcoran, California

KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK
in whose veins flows the blood of KING SEGIS PONTIAC AND PONTIAC KORNDYKE.
His female ancestors were heavy milk and butter producers.
As an individual he cannot be excelled.
A FEW SONS FOR SALE, WHICH ARE OUT OF HEAVY PRODUCING COWS
ONE READY FOR SERVICE
JAMES JEFFRIES - - - - - - - - BURBANK, CAL.

CALEDONIA SHORTHORNS
One of the Largest Herds in America
One of the Choicest Collections of the Breed

The above statement is made with due regard to facts and is justified by the opinions expressed by many of the leading authorities of the breed. The individual character, the pedigrees of the herd bulls, the quality, breeding and uniformity of type noted in the females is such as to impress the most critical judges and to show that Caledonia Shorthorns are destined to play an important part in the development of this leading breed of beef cattle.

A professor of animal husbandry in one of the great universities of the Central West enthusiastically commented, "Never do I recall having seen so large a breeding herd of such quality."

IMPORTED CALEDONIA—Even before Caledonia was imported as a calf he was marked as one of the herd bull prospects of Scotland. Sired by the great Duthie bull Proud Emblem, reckoned as one of the greatest bulls of the breed, and out of Rosewood 105th, one of the grandest cows in the Anderson herd, he came to America with a rare inheritance. From the time he sold as a junior yearling for $7500 he has been watched with the keenest interest, and as he developed he was accorded the distinction of being rated as one of the most valuable bulls ever imported.

When in search of a herd bull of the highest character, Caledonia was an inevitable choice and he comes to California with the respect of the entire Shorthorn fraternity. He will be given a wide opportunity in this herd with full confidence that he will leave a high and lasting impression on the Shorthorns of the Pacific Coast.

GAINFORD MATCHLESS—is a son of the Champion Imported Gainford Marquis, a sire with few equals, and represents to a high degree those essentials which we believe to be the best in Shorthorns. His breeding is beyond criticism and he combines unusual scale with marked quality. He was first in his class at the International last year. It was largely the uniformly good calves sired by him that determined the management to own him.

See GAINFORD MATCHLESS at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show and San Francisco Live Stock Show.

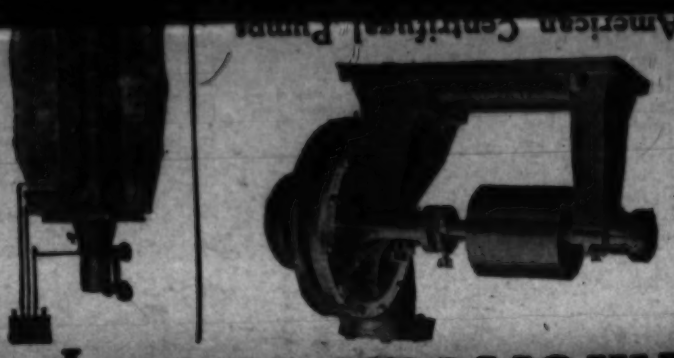
PINE GROVE KING—A Clipper by the Champion King Cumberland, a proven sire.

The breeder, beginner or range man is offered a wide selection of desirable females and bulls reasonably priced.

CHOICE YOUNG BULLS, SINGLE AND CAR LOTS. EDWARD CEBRIAN, MANAGER.

CALEDONIA FARMS
Office: 57 Post St., San Francisco. West Sacramento, California.

American Pumps



American Centrifugal Pump

HOW TO GET REAL RESULTS WITH THE CALIFORNIA WINTER GARDEN.

BY L. C. FORD.

THE early fall rains with which Southern California has been blessed this year open the way for the successful winter garden. The soil is now in excellent condition, with sufficient moisture to work well, and to insure the germination of the seeds and the rooting of the young plants that may be ready for transplanting.

In the ordinary Los Angeles back yard, unless it is too shaded or has a northern slope, a productive garden may be grown during the winter months from October planting. There are a dozen or more varieties of vegetables which may be started during the next few weeks, and which will be ready for the table in time to escape the frosts of January. Many of these will continue to bear throughout the winter, and will furnish a supply of fresh vegetables long after the spring planting has been made.

Before planting the ground should be spaded deeply and thoroughly, and all lumps broken fine. Then the surface should be raked smooth and the rows laid out. Deep planting is not necessary, as the seeds germinate quickly in the warm soil. Cover the seeds to a depth of about twice their diameter, and firm the soil over them with the back of the rake or the hoe. Frequent shallow cultivation is necessary to keep down weeds and to conserve the moisture in the soil.

Among the vegetables which may be planted in October are beets, carrots, lettuce, onions, peas, radishes, spinach, Swiss chard, turnips, cauliflower, cabbage, kohl-rabi, and parsley. Of these, beets, carrots, onions, peas, radishes, spinach, Swiss chard and turnips may be planted from seed sown directly in the garden. Cauliflower, cabbage, kohl-rabi and parsley are usually started in boxes and transplanted when they are about three inches high. Peas might also be started in a box and transplanted, but they do not stand transplanting well.

Beets, carrots, onions, peas, radishes, spinach, Swiss chard and turnips may be planted in rows running the length of the garden, or in short rows across the garden. Cauliflower, cabbage, kohl-rabi and parsley are usually planted in rows across the garden, as they require more room between the plants than the other vegetables mentioned.

Peas require a trellis or support of some kind, and should be planted in rows running the length of the garden. Chicken wire netting makes a good support for peas, and may be used over and over again. Set the posts for the netting about eight feet apart, and stretch the netting between them. Plant the peas on both sides of the netting, and they will climb up and cling to the wire.

Beets, carrots, onions, radishes, spinach, Swiss chard and turnips require thinning out after they have come up. Beets should be thinned to stand about four inches apart in the row, carrots about two inches apart, onions about two inches apart, radishes about two inches apart, spinach about six inches apart, Swiss chard about six inches apart, and turnips about four inches apart. Cauliflower, cabbage, kohl-rabi and parsley should be transplanted to stand about two feet apart in the row, and the rows should be about two feet apart. Peas should be planted about two inches apart in the row.

Cauliflower, cabbage, kohl-rabi and parsley should be started in boxes about three weeks before the time for transplanting. Fill the boxes with rich soil, and plant the seeds in rows about two inches apart. Cover the seeds to a depth of about twice their diameter, and firm the soil over them with the back of the rake or the hoe. Water the boxes thoroughly, and keep them in a warm, sunny place. When the plants are about three inches high they should be transplanted to the garden. Set the plants about two feet apart in the row, and the rows about two feet apart. Water the plants thoroughly after transplanting, and shade them from the sun for a few days.

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DOES FUNGUS CAUSE CITRUS JUNE DROP?

Dr. P. A. Boncquet, plant pathologist, who has been secured by the Tulare county Horticultural Commission to conduct a series of investigations into the June drop of oranges, has proceeded sufficiently far in his preliminary work to state that a series of spraying experiments are justified. With all the reservations which would naturally accompany investigations which have continued over a comparatively limited period Dr. Boncquet says there are indicated certain possibilities that the excessive shedding of young fruit is due to a malady of a fungoid nature. If this premise is founded upon fact, then correct applications of a copper base spray, made under expert direction, should be conclusive within a season or two.

Investigations which have been made by Dr. Bonquet in all parts of Tulare county have shown that orchards which have been treated with lime-sulphur show better crops than those which have not been so sprayed. This spraying was done, however, for control of the thrips, and no attempt has been made, as far as known, to follow the accepted technic of control of the various fungi. This being the fact, investigators in Central California are agreed that applications of sprays following the formula of proven value for fungus invasion, and applied at the proper time, should show still greater results.

After investigations which were made in both the Oroville district and Southern California Dr. Boncquet states there is a certain striking analogy between conditions which preceded the June drop and those of pear blight and also the physical effects upon the tree of citrus blast. He says:

"Since observations were begun with respect to June drop I have been more and more impressed by the analogy between citrus blast and the drop. In some cases the analogy is most striking. I am quite familiar with the form of blast that is observed in the Oroville district. Here it acts somewhat differently from the true blast. This plasticity of symptom has not received its due attention. Citrus blast has been described as a crystalline form with no angular differentiation. To me it appears so elastic that it shapes itself according to factors of the environment, the time of year and the region where it occurs. This plasticity would be nothing extraordinary. The organism of pear blight is also exceedingly varied in its effects. A blossom infection may cause the dropping of the bloom and stop there. But the same infection, if the circumstances are favorable, may run down the main limbs and destroy the tree.

"In June drop and blossom drop of oranges nearly the same picture of symptoms can be observed as in pear blight. The early blossoms fall with their stemlet. Even the fruit, so long as it has not attained a certain size, falls with the petiole attached. But when the fruit is somewhat larger and the wood tissue of the stem has developed, then it may remain on the tree. When the apparent infection has been mild it sometimes appears as if the organism had not the force to enter the stemlet at all. Hot weather appears to revive its activities. It reaches the natural abcission ring of the fruit and ripens its cells prematurely. Then the fruit drops, sometimes in June, sometimes much later. The question whether the blossom shall drop or whether the fruit shall drop, with or without its penducle attached, or whether it shall not drop at all, seems to be a question of time, intensity and virulence of the infection.

"Observations in the Oroville district led to the belief that a great deal of the so-called June drop there was directly due to blossom infection by the same organism which caused citrus blight. Pear blight also exists as a true twig infection through the stomata is pear blight is possible and even probable. The very young stomata of the navel oranges are not protected, so a twig infection through the stomata may easily be a reality.

"There is an undoubted analogy between June drop, blossom drop and twig drop of citrus fruit. The analogy, too, between citrus blast and some forms of twig drop is quite as striking. Therefore, a preliminary conclusion might be reasonable that June drop, twig drop and citrus blast are different forms of one and the same disease."

From the Winter Garden.

REMCO

TANKS — For Water, Vinegar, Oil, Acids, Solutions. For Storage, Mixing, Pickling, Leaching. Immediate delivery of all standard sizes from 500 gallons to 10,000 gallons. Special sizes shipped promptly.

PIPE — For Irrigation, Water Supply, Power. All sizes, 2 inches to 14 feet. For pressures up to 400 feet. Costs less than any other pipe of equal capacity, efficiency and durability. Not affected by acid or alkaline soils, electrolysis or roots. Withstands extreme heat and cold, dryness and moisture. Write for full information.

SILOS — For Dairymen, Stockmen, Feeders. Sizes 25 tons to 300 tons. REMCO SILOS require no painting inside.

All REMCO Products are manufactured from CLEAR AIR-DRIED REDWOOD. Selected from our stock of fifty million feet. Their outstanding features are Highest grade Material, Mechanical Perfection, Superior Efficiency and Maximum Durability.

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make your fruits and vegetables larger—firmer—sweeter and better grained. Put back in the soil what the growing things take out.
Many dollars' worth of potash for the price of lime, $4.50 a ton, f.o.b. mill.
5% SULPHATE OF POTASH
70% CARBONATE OF LIME
20% SULPHATE OF LIME (GYPSUM)
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SEED AND ALL REQUISITES FOR FARM AND GARDEN
SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.
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From Nursery to Planter.
Write Us Regarding Your Requirements.
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FOR SALE—TOBACCO STEMS.
TOBACCO STEMS, 50c PER BIG BALE. Generally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for spraying, fumigating and fertilizing. MAX ROTH CIGAR CO., 445 S. Los Angeles St., L. A.

FOR SALE—SEEDS.
ALFALFA SEED—BEST RECLEANED SEED sent direct. SOUR CLOVER SEED for cover crop. Best grade scarified seed of excellent germination sent direct to planter. Please state amount wanted when writing. LEO TURNER, Yuma, Ariz.

SANGUINETTI'S QUALITY BRAND
(1919 Crop)
ALFALFA SEEDS
GROWN ON CERTIFIED FIELDS
Unexcelled for Germination, Purity, Color and PRODUCTIVENESS
Varieties: Chilean (common,) Smooth Peruvian HAIRY PERUVIAN
ORDERS SHIPPED SAME DAY RECEIVED
It will be to your interest to ask for our prices and samples before placing your order elsewhere.
E. F. SANGUINETTI, YUMA, ARIZONA
"The Home of the Hairy Peruvian"

Berkshire Bred Sow and Gilt Sale
Los Angeles Live Stock Show,
Wednesday, Oct. 22d, 1:30 p. m.

Thirty bred sows and gilts, and a few carefully selected young boars will be offered at public auction in the judging ring, consignments being made by the leading breeders of the Pacific Coast.

This sale offers beginners a splendid opportunity to get established with some of the best animals of the breed, and safely settled to boars that head the best herds in the country.

Established breeders will find bred sows of breeding that will make strong additions to their herds, carrying the blood lines that have won National and International honors in the show ring.

Remember that this is strictly a guaranty sale, and that every sow must

Berkshires are strong contenders as pork producers in Southern California if the animals shown at the Hyperdelo fair can be taken as a criterion. P. L. Hall of Perris and the Italian Vineyard Company at Guasti both had good exhibits. Honors were fairly well divided between these two herds. Mr. Hall's good boar, Rose Crest Rival 5th, and the Guasti sow, Duke's Princess, were grand champions.

THE AWARDS:

Boar two years and over—Alpos Rival 116th, P. L. Hall.

Boar, over one and under two years—Model Wonder, Jr., Winsor ranch.

Boar, under one year—Model Defender Lad, Winsor ranch.

Sows, two years and over—Model Defender Lady, Winsor ranch.

Sows, over eighteen and under twenty-four months—Miss Orion Sensation, Diamond Bar ranch.

Sows, over twelve and under eighteen months—Allie G. 2nd, Charnuco ranch, Hemet.

Sows, over six and under twelve months—Pathfinder's Very Best, Diamond Bar ranch.

Sows, under six months—Ireland's Lady A., Ireland ranch, Los Angeles.

Senior champion boar—Mammoth Sensation 2nd, Diamond Bar ranch.

Junior champion boar—Great Orion Sensation, Jr., Faifadale ranch.

Grand champion boar—Mammoth Sensation 2nd, Diamond Bar ranch.

Senior champion sow—Model Defender Lady, Winsor ranch.

Junior champion sow—Pathfinder's Very Best, Diamond Bar ranch.

Grand champion sow—Model Defender Lady, Winsor ranch.

Groups and herds:

Aged herd, one boar and three sows, all over one year—Diamond Bar ranch.

Young herd, one boar and three sows, all under one year—Winsor ranch.

Get of sire, four animals, any age and any sex, all sired by one boar—Diamond Bar ranch.

Produce of sow, four animals, any age and any sex, all produce of one sow—Winsor ranch.

Breeder's aged herd, one boar and three sows, all over one year, bred by one exhibitor—Winsor ranch.

Breeder's young herd, one boar and three sows, all under one year, bred by exhibitor—Winsor ranch.

HAMPSHIRE SWINE.

C. J. Gilbert, Lancaster, the Fairbanks ranch, Redlands, and the Llano Vista rancho, Perris, made a spirited contest for

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Cow, two years and over—Barbara's Red Rose, F. L. Hall.

Heifer, senior yearling—Palomar Maid, Frank E. Collier.

Heifer, junior yearling—Mina Anne, F. L. Hall.

Heifer calf, senior—Palomar Lil, Frank E. Collier.

Heifer, junior calf—Mina Anne, F. L. Hall.

Senior champion bull—Kight's Crown, F. L. Hall.

Junior champion bull—Avon's Sensation, F. L. Hall.

Senior champion cow—Celia Blossom, F. L. Hall.

Junior champion cow—Mina Anne, F. L. Hall.

Grand champion bull—Avon's Sensation, F. L. Hall.

Grand champion cow—Celia Blossom, F. L. Hall.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION SPECIAL PRIZE.

Champion shorthorn bull over twelve months old, owned by exhibitor in district—Frank E. Collier.

Reserve champion bull, over one year—Kight's Crown, F. L. Hall.

Champion cow or heifer, any age—Celia Blossom, Frank E. Collier.

Aged herd—F. L. Hall.

Young herd—F. L. Hall.

Calf herd—F. L. Hall.

Four animals, either sex, get of one sire—F. L. Hall.

Two animals, either sex, get of one sire—F. L. Hall.

Baby beef—Frank E. Collier.

DUROC-JERSEY SWINE.

There was great interest shown in the judging on the grounds of the Southern California Fair, especially during the time the Duroc swine ribbons were being tied by Prof. J. I. Thompson. It was both a large and a higher quality exhibit than that of Durocs at the State fair in Sacramento. The class of aged sows was probably the best ever seen west of the Rocky Mountains.

The Winsor ranch, Bonita, won first on its State fair grand champion sow, Model Defender Lady. W. H. More of Fallbrook won second, on a big, roomy sow named Defender's Ohio Maid. Critics Rose, owned by the Diamond Bar ranch, Spadra, won third. Any one of these would be good enough to win first in practically any ring in this end of the country if the other two were not shown.

The junior yearling sow class was another fast class, and, as Prof. Thompson said, "any one of six animals in the ring could well have been placed first without fear of adverse criticism." He awarded the sow Allie G. 2nd, owned by the Charnoch ranch, Hemet, first. She is a wonderfully developed animal, having great size, and yet fine quality. Second prize honors went to the Falfadale farm, Perris, and the Diamond Bar ranch won third.

THE AWARDS:

BOARS.

Boars, two years and over—California Great Wonder, Diamond Bar ranch.

Boars, over eighteen and under twenty-four months—Golden Defender, Winsor ranch.

Boars, over twelve and under eighteen months—Mammoth Sensation, Diamond Bar ranch.

Boars, over six and under twelve months—Twilight, Llano Vista rancho.

Boars, under six months—"Mother's Choice," I. F. Stone, Ethanac.

Senior champion boar—"Harvey's Choice," I. F. banks ranch.

Junior championship boar—"Shief Harvester," C. J. Gilbert.

Grand champion boar—Fairbanks ranch.

Boar, two years and over—Harvey's Choice, Fairbanks ranch.

Boar, over eighteen months and under twenty-four months—Major of Sierra Llano, George I. Lytle, Perris.

Boar, over twelve and under eighteen months—"Quality Allen 2nd," C. J. Gilbert.

Boar, over six and under twelve months—Golden Lad, Fairbanks ranch.

Boar, under six months—"Chief Harvester," C. J. Gilbert.

Sow, two years and over—Wavelet, C. J. Gilbert.

Sow, over eighteen and under twenty-four months—Patience, Llano Vista rancho.

Sow, over twelve and under eighteen months—"Mary Allen," C. J. Gilbert.

Sow, over six and under twelve months—Twilight, Llano Vista rancho.

Sow, under six months—"Mother's Choice," I. F. Stone, Ethanac.

Senior champion boar—"Harvey's Choice," I. F. banks ranch.

Junior championship boar—"Shief Harvester," C. J. Gilbert.

Grand champion boar—Fairbanks ranch.

Defender's Ohio Maid,
Second prize aged Duroc sow Southern California Fair, W. Moore, Fallbrook, exhibitor. She is entered in the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

As a "wind-up" to the awarding of the various premiums in the live-stock division of the Southern California Fair at Riverside, live-stock men representing all breeds gathered at the Mission Inn on Friday evening, October 10. J. E. Wherrell, president of the Riverside county farm bureau, acting as toastmaster for the evening, welcomed the visiting stockmen on behalf of the fair management.

Mr. Wherrell called on various men representing different breeds and organizations for remarks. B. W. Shaper, farm adviser of San Bernardino county, spoke of the splendid opportunity given San Bernardino county by the Southern California Fair for increasing the interest in live stock. R. K. Walker of Bonita, and president of the California Duroc-Jersey Breeders' Association, made a few remarks from the Duroc breeders' standpoint. John Troup, of the Dibiee estate at Santa Barbara and judge of the horses, made some complimentary comments on the animals shown. G. E. Gordon, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, spoke of the increasing interest in the use of better live stock of all breeds, along with the larger production of live stock that is being found in this end of the State. Prof. E. C. Voorhies, of the University of California, urged the stockmen to get behind the boys in their club work, stating that it was one of the greatest factors in keeping the boys on the farm, and urged them all to stand together so that better co-operation could be obtained in the various enterprises undertaken by the farmer.

G. [illegible] of the Burr farms, Los Angeles, was called upon to represent the Holstein breeders, as was A. J. Stalder of Riverside. They both felt that something should be done to increase the interest in the production of the dairy animal at the

L. M. Hurt, Los Angeles county live-stock inspector and judge of the dairy breeds at the fair, spoke of the high quality of the individuals shown in this section. Kenneth Abbott, who is with the Burr farms, was called upon to represent the herdsmen. H. N. Wilson, farm adviser of Riverside county, thanked the members in his county for their co-operation in the farm bureau work represented in the fair.

F. A. Langdon, Hampshire breeder of Perris, and superintendent of the swine department, told the swine breeders of the difficulty they had had in getting proper accommodations for them due to the phenomenal growth of the exhibits in this department. Jack Klein, of the Hollow Hill farm, represented the Guernsey breeders present. G. W. Thomas of Arlington, superintendent of the dairy cattle department, was called upon and spoke highly of the splendid co-operation which he had found among the showmen in the dairy cattle department. He stated that it would be very trying for the man at the head of one of these departments if it were not for the help afforded him by the men in charge of the various entries. C. J. Gilbert, Hampshire breeder of Lancaster, spoke of his feelings as a new exhibitor, toward the showing of live stock as he had found it. The meeting was then thrown open to a general discussion and various suggestions were made by different breeders in regard to possible methods of improving conditions for the men in charge of the exhibits during the time they were on the fair grounds. The meeting was attended by about seventy-five men, all of whom were breeders of live stock or were very closely associated with this industry.

BIG SWINE INCREASE.

Arizona, in the last three years, has shown a swine increase of nearly 50 per cent. This is to be compared with an average of 15 per cent all over the nation.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC JERSEYS.

MAY ROSE DUROCS
"Watch Their Smoke"

Our DUROC hogs were not at the State Fair on account of the railroad tie-up, but the judge there, DWIGHT PUTMAN, from Nebraska, visited our herd, among others, and said our sows were the best he had seen. That our boar would have been FIRST and JUNIOR CHAMPION there and that conditions to grow the best pigs are ideal here.

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR A FALL BOAR
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Winsor Ranch Durocs
Home of
Winsor's Giant Orion
The Largest Boar on the Pacific Coast.
82 inches from between eyes to root of tail 40 inches high; weight 965 pounds.
Great Model
By the Iowa Grand Champion, Great Wonder.
We are breeding the largest sows in the West to these two boars. We own the largest sow and the largest boar on the Pacific Coast. See our herd at the fairs.
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Los Angeles Office, 1026 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Breeders of Registered Duroc-Jersey, Poland-China and Hampshire Swine.
A FEW TOP GILTS AND BOARS FOR SALE
See our exhibit at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show, October 18 to 26, Exposition Park.

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Owensmouth, California
FOR SALE—Duroc boars ready for service, Critic Breed. Gilts all sold.
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1219 BROCKMAN BLDG., LOS ANGELES
RANCH AT OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Yearling DUROC BOARS
ready for hard service immediately. Well grown, wide, deep barrels and rumps, heavy bone, just the kind to head a herd of good sows and priced so that you can't afford to use one of lesser quality. Sired by E. L. and W.'s Great Model, litter brother of Great Model.
Write for prices and description.
FALFADALE FARMS — Perris, Cal.

DUROC JERSEYS (Continued.)

DUROCS—GREAT WONDER AND KING THE COL BREEDING
Six fine gilts 5 mos. old. Two good boars 5 mos. old. Several fine weanling pigs. Pure bred Shropshire Sheep. Five aged ewes. 5Ewe lambs, 4 ram. old 3 Ram lambs 8 mos. old
J. J. PRENDERGAST
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Ranch on South Waterman Ave.

HAMPSHIRES.

A few big, roomy, arch-backed sows and gilts of choice breeding for sale—bred for fall litters.
O. U. R.
Hampshire Swine
Weanling pigs of both sexes at very reasonable prices. Visit the ranch and see these animals.
Ortega Underhill Ranch
Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.,
Santa Barbara, Cal.

Three proven boars of unsurpassed breeding and high individual merit.

LLANO VISTA FARM
Breeders of
PURE-BRED HAMPSHIRES
CAN SUPPLY ANIMALS OF ANY AGE AT ALL TIMES—ADDRESS
F. A. LANGDON — Perris, Cal.

HAMPSHIRE
A few gilts for sale. Bred for fall litters. Weanling pigs of both sexes, sired by
HARVEY'S CHOICE 53147
FAIRBANKS RANCH, Redlands, Calif.

POLAND-CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

Poland China Weanling Pigs
Big, rugged youngsters with broad backs, big strong legs—Cholera-immuned. They inherit those qualities from their good sires and dams.
Sired by our mammoth herd boar, "EL PROFITO" and by Longfellow Price, Grand Champion at the 1916 Omaha Swine Show.
VIOLA L. RENWICK,
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Hog and Beef Cattle Sales a Specialty.

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A READY MARKET FOR YOUR HOGS
Our business is to buy HOGS, and we are ready to pay cash for any number, regardless of kind, size or breed.
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WE PAY CASH

WHITLEY TU-TOCK-A-NULA-RANCH
Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs
We are offering a few top-notch young boars and gilts of April and May farrow. These are of the well-known and proven ORION CHERRY KING and GRAND GOLDEN MODEL lines of breeding. If you want large litters of quick growing, strong, vigorous pigs, that will make you money, come and pick your herd headers here. Cholera immune.
Ventura Blvd., P.O. Address Van Nuys, Cal. Mrs. R. E. Whitley, Manager

MOTOR TRUCKS FOR FARM DELIVERIES.

The motor truck is playing a great role in the transportation of farm and dairy products to market.

Not only are regular lines of motor transportation being installed, but the big dairymen, fruit and vegetable growers are putting their private trucks on the road.

So sharp has become the competition between the railroads and express companies

TULE RIVER REGION DATES ARE PROLIFIC.

Discovery of a number of dactylifera—date bearing—palms growing fruitfully in the Tule River Valley has been followed by the planting of 1000 offshoots from these trees, believes that several fine individuals have been found from a number of fine yields are indicated. W. R. Nutting, who has been doing the work on these individual trees, believes that service of trucks in the realm of local transportation. All day, and every day excepting Sunday, slowness of delivery was the chief complaint. Produce from the south was not delivered early enough for prompt distribution. Mr. Harris testified that his firm had been virtually compelled to install its own line of trucks.

"If the produce is not at the store at 5 o'clock in the morning," said Harris, "the railroad might just as well hold it until the next day; and as a matter of fact the railroads seldom make a delivery before 8 o'clock A. M."

It needs but a glance to see the trend of things in the realm of local transportation.

GARY TRACKLAYER MOVES.

The C. L. Best Gas Traction Company has joined the tractor distributing and service agencies in the automobile row section, going from 256 South Los Angeles street to 417 West Pico street. The long procession of tracklayers moving from the old to the new quarters made quite an impression.

In tests of a large series of insecticides conducted by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, it was found that a 5% kerosene emulsion is the most effective.

FIGURING OUT THE BEST WAY TO PLOW WITH THE TRACTOR.

MANY a farmer who has developed a very satisfactory plan for plowing his fields with horses, has found that when using his tractor for the first time, the methods followed when plowing with horses and an ordinary plow did not work out well, and has been at a loss to determine just how to proceed. The Department of Agriculture has given special consideration to this subject and agents of the department have investigated the practices of successful tractor operators, and have promulgated rules to be followed with all sizes and styles of tractors.

Farmers who plow with tractors desire first of all to lay out their fields so that they can do a high-class job of plowing over the entire field with the minimum use of a horse-drawn plow in starting and finishing the work. It should usually be possible to open up a field without the use of horses, but it is not always possible to finish the ends and corners as satisfactorily with the tractor as with horses, although many tractor operators report that they use the machine for the entire job.

Planning the plowing often reducing to a minimum the time spent in turning and in running with the plows out of the ground. Time spent in useless turning or traveling long distances across the ends with the plows out reduces by that amount the number of acres which can be plowed in a day, making the tractor that much less efficient. While it is desired to have the plows in the ground practically all the time the tractor is moving, the quality of plowing can often be improved by spending a little more time in turning or running with the plows idle.

MAKING TURNS.

Making short turns is awkward work for most tractors, and where such turns are necessary the operator often has more or less difficulty in getting the outfit in the correct position for starting into the furrow at the right point. The type and size of tractor will have much to do with the ease in making short turns, but short turns are always troublesome. The plowman should decide before he starts work on his field to what extent he can afford to drive the outfit with the plows idle, so as to make a long, sweeping turn instead of a short one, or just how much he can sacrifice in the quality of his work in order to avoid awkward turns.

Some tractors turn more easily in one direction than another, and with an outfit of which this is true it may pay to lay out the fields accordingly. If the outfit is not equipped with self-lift plows, a certain amount of time must be taken to stop the tractor and lift the plows out by hand, and this time may be so great as to make it more profitable to adopt a method by which the plows will have to be lifted a very few times, if at all.

In deciding how wide the lands are to be, the ease of handling the tractor and plows may not always be the most important thing to consider. In regions of heavy rainfall, it may be best to make narrow lands with frequent dead furrows and back furrows as an aid to drainage, while in more arid regions the reverse will be true. The contour of the land or the shape of the field may be such as to determine almost entirely the method that must be followed in the plowing.

GENERAL METHODS.

The methods in general use can be divided into two general classes: (1.) Those in which the plows are lifted and no plowing is done across the ends; (2.) Those in which the plows are left in the ground while going across the ends.

The advantages of plowing by the methods of the first class are that the short, awkward, turns are eliminated, except in some cases at the beginning and ending of the lands, and usually less space will be left at the corners to be plowed out with horses. It is generally possible also to do a little higher quality of plowing if the plows are lifted at the ends.

The advantages of the methods of the second class are that little or no time is lost in traveling with the plows out of the ground, and that ordinarily the number of dead furrows and back furrows will be considerably less. However, the turn at each corner must be made as short as possible, if the space left to be plowed with horses is to be reduced to a minimum, and the land at the turning points, lying in diagonal lines at the ends of the dead furrows to each other, is likely to be poorly plowed.

If the field is rectangular and level, or nearly enough so that the irregularities do not have to be taken into consideration in laying it out, the choice between some method of the first class and one of the second class should depend on how hard it is to handle the tractor and plows in making short turns and how objectionable additional back furrows and dead furrows are.

If a method in which the plows will be out of the ground in going across the ends is chosen, the first things to determine are how wide to make the various lands and how wide to leave the headlands on which to turn. The wider the lands are made, the fewer will be the dead furrows and back furrows, but the greater will be the time consumed in idle running across the ends.

IDLE TRAVELING.

Some idea of the distance traveled with the plows out of the ground can be obtained by considering a specific case. Suppose a field of forty rods wide is to be plowed in this manner, one land at a time, and that it is laid off into six lands. Each land will be 110 feet wide. If the tractor is pulling three fourteen-inch plows, it will take thirty-two trips across the field to plow out each land. If we ignore the extra distances that the tractor must cover in swinging out of the furrow and back into it again, and in making the short or figure-eight turns in starting a back-furrow land or finishing a dead furrow, the average length of travel across the ends is half the width of the land, or fifty-five feet. This makes 1760 feet, or one-third of a mile for each land, or two miles of idle travel in plowing the entire field. If the field were laid out into twelve lands, each fifty-five feet wide, the total empty travel would be one mile, while if the field were laid out in three lands it would be four miles.

The longer time necessary to make the difficult turns at each back furrow or dead furrow, which must be added to the time to travel these straight-line distances, will reduce the advantage of the narrow lands in this respect to a certain degree; but ordinarily a three-plow tractor, which has a comparatively short turning radius, and with which the making of short turns does not take a great deal of time, will plow a strip forty rods wide laid out in six lands in about an hour's less time than if it were laid out in three lands. A two-plow tractor will have to make one and one-half times as many trips across the field to plow a strip of a given width, and consequently the time lost in idle running will be about 50 per cent. greater than with a three-plow outfit. A four-plow outfit will have to make only half as many trips as the two-plow outfit, and so will lose only half as much time.

Each farmer must balance for himself this saving in time in making narrow lands, against the extra dead furrows and back furrows and the difficulties of short turns, and decide on the width of the lands accordingly. The most popular width seems to be from 100 to 200 feet. However, if the field has no irregularities, its entire width should be measured and divided up so that all the lands will be of the same width or nearly so.

WHEN FIELD IS FENCED.

If the field is fenced on all sides it will usually be better to leave an unplowed strip of uniform width clear around the field, to be finished after the body of the field is plowed out, than to have the lands extend to the fences on the sides. A headland extending clear around the field can be plowed by going repeatedly around the field until it is finished, without having to make any short, awkward turns.

If one end of the field is unfenced and the outfit can be pulled out into a road or lane or an adjoining field for turning, it may be preferable to plow up to the fences on the two sides, as the body of the field is being plowed, and leave a headland only across the end of the field which is fenced. Such a headland must be plowed with either a dead furrow or back furrow through the center, and more space will have to be left in the corners at the ends of the headland for turning the tractor.

The width of the headland will depend largely upon the turning radius of the tractor with attached plows, and some farmers with very-easily handled outfits do not leave over fifteen or twenty feet; but any extra ground in the headland will be plowed just as quickly as if it were plowed with the body of the field, and plenty of room should always be left to allow easy turning and to get the outfit headed in exactly the right direction on entering the furrows. Also the wider the headland the less is the tendency to go over the same ground repeatedly in turning at the ends when plowing out the body of the field, and consequently the ends will be packed less seriously. Headlands fifty or even 100 feet in width will usually be preferable to very narrow ones. With most tractors, the width of the headlands should be at least twice as great as the length of the outfit with the plows attached. Some farmers plow once around the field along the line of the headland, before starting on the body of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

THE TRACTOR DISPLAY.

The "still" show in the tractor and implement tent was visited by crowds of farmers and the exhibitors were kept busy most of the time explaining the mechanism and operation of their machines.

The tractors exhibited were the Hart-Parr, shown by the Southern Border Motor Company of Los Angeles; the Wheat 12-24 tractor, shown by the Hessian Sales Company of Los Angeles; the Monarch, in two sizes, the 9-16 and 18-30, shown by C. G. Wuthritch, Southern California representative of this tractor; the Little Bear tractor, shown by the Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company; the Moline Universal tractor; the Case tractor, in two sizes, 10-18 and 15-27, shown by the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company of Los Angeles; the Avery; the International, 8-16, shown by the Drew Carriage Company of Ontario and Riverside; the Fordson, shown by J. R. Johnson of Riverside and Ontario; the Cletrac (two machines) shown by the Glenwood Mission Garage; the Standard; the Yuba, shown by the A. F. George Company of Los Angeles; the Fageol, shown by A. Difani & Sons, Riverside, and the Samson, shown by J. S. Gibson and A. J. B. Johnson, Riverside.

Trucks shown were the Republic, exhibited by the Grace Motor Car Company, Riverside; the Duplex Four-Wheel Drive, shown by H. G. Pendell of Los Angeles; the Mack, exhibited by McComas & Goodwin, Riverside; International, shown by the Drew Carriage Company; Bethlehem, shown by the Bethlehem Motors Company of Southern California; Fageol, shown by A. Difani & Sons; Moreland, shown by the Riverside Implement Company; Garford, shown by Garford Motor Truck Company, Los Angeles; G .M. C. light truck, shown by Sargent & Steitz, Riverside. The Riverside Implement Company had a display of A. Utility trailers.

Implements on display included Moline plows; Grand De Tour plows, shown with Case tractors; McCormick disc harrows and a Victor orchard cultivator put out by the Drew Carriage Company, both shown by the Drew Carriage Company; an Ansco drill and a disc harrow attachment, shown with the Fordson exhibit; disc and moldboard plows, shown with the Cletrac exhibit. The accessories exhibits included displays of lubricating oils by the Alamite Lubricating Oil Company and the Turner Oil Company, a display of Detroit storage batteries and Stromberg carbudetors, shown by the B. T. Trainor Company of Los Angeles, and an exhibit of Ensign carburetors by the Ensign Carburetor Company of Los Angeles.

THE LIVE-STOCK SHOW.

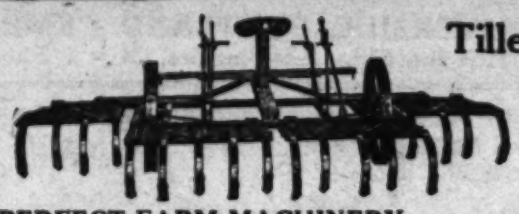
The Southern California Fair Live-stock Show drew entries from almost all the live-stock centers south of the Tehachepi and in magnitude and quality of exhibits ranked with the largest events of the kind ever held in the State. In the dairy cattle the Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys were represented by good animals and groups, Shorthorns and Herefords being shown in the beef section. The baby classes drew strong entries in the Berkshire, Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey and Hampshire breeds. There was a good showing of horses, one firm, Merritt & Bowers of Tulare, coming to the fair with twenty-four Percherons, Belgians and mules. The goat display was most notable. The sheep exhibit, though small, had quality.

The cattle department was in charge of George Thomas. Dr. S. M. Hunt of Pasadena judged the dairy cattle and Prof. Gordon H. True of the university farm at Davis, the beef cattle. George Troup, manager of the San Julian ranch at Lompoc, judged the horses and mules. J. I. Thomson and Walter Gatton did the judging in the hog department.

In the lists of awards that follow firsts in class and championships only are given. Some explanation is due for slight omissions in some of the reports. Names of some named animals were, through oversight, left out of the lists used in judging, and those issued afterward with the awards and there was some confusion on this account. Where the word "unnamed" appears in the lists that follow, it is not

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

Forkner Tillers



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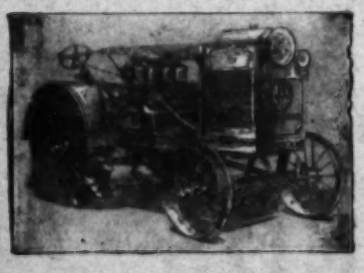

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A GREAT SHOWING OF MILCH GOATS.

Acclaimed as the greatest showing of dairy goats ever seen in America, the goat exhibit at the 1919 Southern California Fair at Riverside unquestionably set a new mark for such events in this section. Nothing but does were shown, but the 278 Saanens, Toggenburgs and Nubians exhibited completely filled the large section assigned them in the live-stock section.

Several famous herds were represented, including the great Bonnie collection of Saanens, which won the herd prize. Grand champion buck and doe, first and second prize aged buck and doe, first and second prize junior buck and doe, first and second prize senior and junior yearling does, first and second prize senior and junior kid does, and first and second prize herds were awarded to this herd. Other herds were those of Frank E. Collier, Orange Flash herd; Bryant Knight, Knight's Crown herd; Mrs. Ida Bonnie, Bonnie herd; Mrs. Ida Bonnie, Bonnie Nubian herd; Mrs. Ida Bonnie, Bonnie Toggenburg herd.

Grand champion buck, Bonnie's Sultan, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; grand champion doe, Orange Flash Lady, Frank E. Collier; reserve champion buck, Knight's Crown, Bryant Knight; reserve champion doe, Bonnie's Lady Fair, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; aged buck—Bonnie's Sultan, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; aged doe—Orange Flash Lady, Frank E. Collier; junior yearling buck—Knight's Crown, Bryant Knight; junior yearling doe—Orange Flash Lady, Frank E. Collier; senior yearling buck—Bonnie's Sultan, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; senior yearling doe—Bonnie's Lady Fair, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; junior kid buck—Bonnie's Sultan, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; junior kid doe—Bonnie's Lady Fair, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; senior kid buck—Bonnie's Sultan, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; senior kid doe—Bonnie's Lady Fair, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; herd—Bonnie, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; Nubian herd—Bonnie, Mrs. Ida Bonnie; Toggenburg herd—Bonnie, Mrs. Ida Bonnie.

Crowds Throng Exhibits.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

meant that the animal is unnamed, but that its name was not available from the official lists issued for publication.

GOOD JERSEY SHOWING.

There was a large showing of high-class Jersey cattle at the fair. Honors were fairly well divided among the exhibitors. George W. Thomas & Sons of Arlington were awarded grand championship honors on their aged bull, Walnut Park Noble. He is an outstanding individual, and an exceptionally fine bull to handle at a show. Grand champion female honors went to Thomas & Sons' junior yearling heifer, Walnut Park Lassie. Reserve champion honors went to Thomas & Sons' aged cow, Walnut Park Lassie 2nd.

Bull, three years and over—Walnut Park Noble, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Bull, two years and over—Walnut Park Lassie 2nd, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Bull, junior yearling—Walnut Park Lassie, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Bull, senior calf—Walnut Park Lassie 3rd, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Bull, junior calf—Walnut Park Lassie 4th, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Cow, three years and over—Walnut Park Lassie 2nd, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Heifer, junior yearling—Walnut Park Lassie, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Heifer, senior calf—Walnut Park Lassie 3rd, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Heifer, junior calf—Walnut Park Lassie 4th, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Senior champion bull—Walnut Park Noble, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Junior champion bull—Walnut Park Lassie, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Senior champion cow—Walnut Park Lassie 2nd, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Junior champion cow—Walnut Park Lassie, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Herd—George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Young herd—George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Calf herd—Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Four animals, either sex, get of one sire—Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Two animals, either sex, get of one sire—Stalder Bros.

THE GUERNSEYS.

The Guernsey exhibit, though small, was high-class. The animals shown by the Hollow Hill farm at Colton are especially worthy of mention. King of Hollow Hill was awarded grand championship honors in the bull class. A young heifer which was bred on Hollow Hill farm, and sired by a bull bred on Hollow Hill farm won grand championship female honors over imported cows.

Bull three years and over—King of Hollow Hill, Hollow Hill farm.
Bull, two years and over—Effie's King of Hollow Hill, Hollow Hill farm.
Bull, junior yearling—Topper Langdon of Hollow Hill, Hollow Hill farm.
Bull, senior calf—Carl Master of H. H. F., W. P. Hodge.
Bull, junior calf—Pabla Desire Jacker, W. C. Lookingbill.
Cow, three years and over—Imp. Fan of Brickleigh, Hollow Hill farms.
Cow, two years old and over—Frances of Hidden Valley, W. C. Lookingbill.
Heifer, senior yearling—Don King of H. H. F., Hollow Hill farm.
Heifer, junior yearling—Primrose King, Hollow Hill farm.
Heifer, senior calf—Fern King of H. H. F., Hollow Hill farm.
Heifer, junior calf—Mesha E. King of H. H. F., Hollow Hill farm.
Senior champion bull—King of Hollow Hill, Hollow Hill farm.
Junior champion bull—Primrose, Hollow Hill farm.
Junior champion cow—Primrose King, Hollow Hill farm.

THE "WHITE FACES."

There was but one herd of Herefords entered at the fair, that one being the herd of D. H. Ogden of Alpine, San Diego county. The Bull Bean Rupert who won grand championship honors is now at the Los Angeles live-stock Show.

THE AWARDS:

Bull, three years old and over—Beau Rupert.
Bull, junior yearling—Woodrow Rupert.
Bull, senior calf—Cal. Real, Jr.
Bull, junior calf—Killarney.
Heifer, senior calf—Ramona.
Heifer, junior calf—Loretta.
Senior champion bull—Beau Rupert.
Junior champion bull—Woodrow Rupert.

THE SHORTHORNS ENTERING.

There was not a large Shorthorn exhibit, but it was a good display. The junior bull calf Avon Sensation, shown by F. L. Hall of Perris, is an outstanding youngster.

THE AWARDS:

Bull, three years and over—Knight's Crown, F. L. Hall.
Bull, two years and over—Bryant Kight, F. L. Hall.
Bull, junior yearling—Orange Flash, Frank E. Collier.
Bull, senior calf—Red, F. L. Hall.
Bull, junior calf—Avon's Sensation, F. L. Hall.
Cow, five years and over—Celia Blossom, F. L. Hall.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

Grand Champion Guernsey Bull Riverside Fair.
King of Hollow Hill, exhibited by Hollow Hill Farm, Colton.

Everything on This Ranch.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

State Fair this year he made a veritable "clean up" of ribbons.

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

The equipment on the Diamond Bar Ranch is most complete in every detail, from 75-horse power tractors and five-ton trucks down to light trucks and touring cars.

Mr. Lewis is erecting bungalows of artistic design, and containing all up-to-the-minute conveniences for his foremen and superintendents. For the ranch hands and barn men, modern bunk houses are being built. Each man will be provided with a separate room, and each house will have a lounging room and shower bath.

The owner is preserving a picturesque old adobe house which was on the ranch when he acquired it, and which dates back to pioneer days. This is his only concession to tradition—everything else on the place is modern to the last degree. Witness the following:

The hog barns are 900 feet long and contain 200 farrowing pens of the most approved construction. A mile of standard width railroad track is being built around this pen and to the feeding yards, and a side track holding ten cars is being installed. This will permit the hauling of the feed direct to the pens in standard railroad cars.

It is planned by this method to feed a thousand hogs an hour. The farm with switch track facilities is a modern industry, indeed. Nor is this all.

A standard grain mill 200 feet in length is being erected some distance away from and parallel to the pens. Here grain will be ground and separated into various feeds. So equipped, the management will be sure that the stock is getting full value in the feeds used and that the grains are being so handled as to retain their nutriment.

LARGE ALFALFA TRACT

A crew of seventy-five men and teams has been busy for weeks leveling land for irrigation preparatory to seeding alfalfa. Over 125 acres will be seeded within a few weeks.

It is planned to feed all the alfalfa produced to the hogs either as pasture or as green cut feed.

Three 200-foot wells have been sunk, which will provide ample water for all needs.

C. H. Hopkins, who was associated with Mr. Lewis in his business enterprises in the East, is secretary and manager of the Diamond Bar and is pushing the various construction enterprises to completion as rapidly as possible.

Although great improvements have been made in the past year, Mr. Hopkins states that but a beginning has been made in the entire plan. This is evident from the tremendous scale on which all construction work is being done.

The Diamond Bar Ranch when completed will unquestionably be one of the show places of Southern California, and a Mecca for lovers of the best live stock.

Merritt Bowers Company

Have Just Purchased
160 head of registered Durham cattle, 27 are of the Durham milking strain.
60 head of registered Hereford bulls.
We also have on hand
Registered Duroc Jersey hogs.
3 Stallions and Jacks.
Mammoth Jacks — Percherons
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600 head of choice mules and work horses.
For information write, phone or wire our breeding and sales barns.

TAGUS RANCH, Tulare, Cal.
Every Animal Guaranteed

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE

Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.

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CHARNOCK RANCH
THE HOME OF
Cherry Friend

Second prize junior yearling at the 1917 National Swine Show, where he weighed over 1000 pounds.

The Orion Cherry family has been bred for generations to produce exceptional size. The offspring of Cherry Friend are proving that he is transmitting this great size to his sons and daughters.

Reserve a son of Cherry Friend for your next herd boar.

His daughter, "Allie G 2nd," first prize yearling at the 1919 Southern California Fair, weighs 923 lbs. at 18 months of age.

Charnock Ranch
Chas. H. Tyler, Mgr., Hemet, Cal.

Greenfield's Special.

Poland China Ranch

H. B. PEAKE, Mgr.
358 11th St., San Bernardino.

Our Winners at The 1919 Southern California Fair at Riverside

are proof of the high quality of our breeding stock.

1st—Under year boar.
2nd—Under 3 months' old boar.
3rd—Aged boar.
1st, 2nd, 3rd—Under year sow.
3rd—Under 6 months' old sow.
1st—Aged herd.
1st—young herd.
1st—Breeders' young herd.
3rd—Get of Sire.
3rd—Produce of sow.
Junior Grand Champion Boar.
Junior Champion Sow.

The young animals bred on our ranch were particularly heavy winners. This is the kind of breeding stock we are offering for sale.

BUY YOUR NEXT HERD SIRE HERE.

Economy Stock Powder
Has Stood by One Principle

A positive worm expeller—A general conditioner and Blood Purifier; A disease preventive. Guaranteed to contain only the following ingredients:

POKE ROOT
CARBONATE OF SODA
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CHARCOAL
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HYPO-SULPHITE OF SODA
SULPHATE OF SODA
AMERICAN WORMSEED MEAL
GERMAN WORMSEED MEAL

These ingredients are right. They are thoroughly mixed and blended by our new, scientific process and are as carefully compounded as a Doctor's prescription at a Drug Store. Every pound Uniform.

We Will Send a FREE Sample of Economy Stock Powder

to test out, also a valuable booklet, "Economy-Ize Your Farm." Just write us a letter or send a postal. Tell us how much stock you have, and in case you have any question to ask, go ahead. That's part of the Economy service. Maybe we can help you, too.

The Economy Hog and Cattle Powder Co.
HEARST BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MOTOR TRUCKS FOR FARM DELIVERIES.

The motor truck is playing a great role in the transportation of farm and dairy products to market.

Not only are regular lines of motor transportation being installed, but the big dairymen, fruit and vegetable growers are putting their private trucks on the road.

So sharp has become the competition between the railroads and express companies and the motor lines in the San Francisco Bay region that the first named are complaining of the inroads being made on their profits. Only recently the matter was aired before a session of the State Railroad Commission in Oakland.

The subject was raised incident to the application of G. F. Nesson and A. C. Woodward for a motor truck franchise between Oakland and San Jose. Edward Entelman, assistant Superintendent of the Railroad Administration, opposed the granting of the franchise, characterizing the motor truck lines as "robbers of the highway," and "not dependable." He claimed that the motor truck lines did not strictly observe schedule time, and were in the habit of laying off in bad weather. Similar testimony was given by J. L. Allen, traveling agent of the American Railroad Express Company.

The opposition claimed that the railroads were not giving adequate service, especially in the delivery of perishable merchandise. Witnesses characterized railroad service as being "deplorable."

W. J. Harris, an Oakland wholesale produce merchant, handling potatoes, onions, etc., testified that railroad service from Oakland to southern points was faulty, especially in the handling of perishable goods. "If the produce is not at the store at 5 o'clock in the morning," said Harris," the railroad might just as well hold it until the next day; and as a matter of fact the railroads seldom make a delivery before 8 o'clock A. M."

It needs but a glance to see the trend of things in the realm of local transportation. All day, and every day excepting Sunday, the thoroughfares leading south from Oakland are lined with great motor trucks carrying into market heaped-up loads of farm and dairy products. Loads of potatoes and onions are especially noticeable. Dairy, orchard and garden products come in with trailers loaded heavily. Local milk deliveries in the Bay cities is also shifting radically from horses to motor trucks.

Even the little Portuguese dairyman with his dozen cows up in the hills has his delivery truck, possibly a second-hand Ford made over.

THERE'S BUT ONE

CATERPILLAR

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TRACTOR

HOLT BUILDS IT

Save several men and many hours. Do your farm work better, quicker and at much less expense.

"Caterpillar" tractors, Combined Harvesters, Engine Plows.

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Mr. Farmer:

If you want to build an up-to-the-minute hog house or barn or tractor garage and your mind is not just clear as to how to build it, ask "Woody" to show you some of the plans he has from State and U. S. authorities.

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APEX TRACTOR OILS and GREASES

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PUENTE OIL CO.

Los Angeles, California

A prolific date palm

On the ranch of the Misses Wylde in the Tule River region.

KEEPING THE TRACTOR BUSY IN THE ORCHARD.

Most orchard owners who have found tractors better than horses do not find as much difficulty as at first anticipated in keeping the machine busy in their ten to twenty-acre groves. They now find many tasks outside of cultivation are easier and more quickly done than when horse-flesh was used.

Orchard cultivation must be kept up until August, or September, when a cover-crop must be planted. This work alone keeps the machine busy during the greater part of these two months. Then the tractor comes in handy in pulling out dead and unprofitable trees and sawing them up into firewood, a job which must be done frequently in well-kept orchards. The stumps must be dragged away when the tree is sawed up. When the spraying outfit comes on the land, it is now usually drawn through the rows by a tractor, and this work is quickly done. One Whittier spraying contractor states that he can spray twenty acres per day with his tractor-drawn outfit. These are not all the uses to which the orchardist can put his tractor, but they show the possibilities of the tractor in orchard work.

FIRST TRACTOR TRUCK HAULS SUGAR BEETS.

Farmers who have seen them are interested in the appearance in Southern California of the first Linn tractors, a combination of tractor and truck. The Linns are being used by the Montana Land Company at Artesia for hauling beets.

The new tractor has a track for each side of the rear end, like an ordinary track-laying machine attached to the rear end of a truck. Gears are so arranged that the machine can make six miles an hour on the roads. Benjamin H. Baird of San Francisco, Coast distributor for the Linn, was here last week arranging for the delivery of more of the machines to Southern California.

TULE RIVER REGION DATES ARE PROLIFIC.

Discovery of a number of dactylifera—date bearing—palms growing thriftily in the Tule River Valley has been followed this season with experiments in pollenization of the blossoms, with the result that a number of fine yields are indicated. W. R. Nutting, who has been doing the work on these individual trees, believes that several fine individuals have been found from which valuable offshoots may be secured for the further propagation of new varieties.

One of the most striking specimens found, out of about 100 located in the river valley lands, was on the property of the Misses Wylde near Springville, a ranch generally known throughout that district as "the old Webber place." As a result of correct pollenization of the blossoms on these trees a fine crop of fruit is maturing. The dates are of unusual size, carry a large proportion of flesh and are of a fine flavor. They rank with the best produced in Southern California, in the opinion of competent judges.

History of this tree is somewhat obscure, but it is believed Louis Webber, original owner of the place, grew it from seed, probably from some Persian Gulf variety.

Until about three years ago none of the date palms in the Tule River Valley received any attention. They had no cultivation, received water only during a portion of the year and none had any expert care during the blossom season. Practically all of the trees are in very healthy condition, however, and need only a season or two of the proper handling to make them producers of fruit.

Owners of these palms are now taking a real interest in them, stimulated by the possibility that their trees may develop into a variety which will be adapted to San Joaquin Valley conditions and make commercial production possible.

Plowing with Tractor.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.]

field. This gives a good guide for lifting the plows and letting them into the ground again at the ends.

FINISHING THE FIELD.

If the field is to be finished up in the best manner, with no irregular unplowed strips between the lands or at the edges, it is essential that care be taken to have the headland of the same width clear across the field, to have the distance measured exactly when starting new lands, and to have the first furrows as nearly straight as possible. A little extra time taken in measuring all the necessary distances and setting plenty of stakes for guides will nearly always be more than returned in saving time at the finish.

Most farmers will prefer to "step off" the distances rather than use any more precise measure, and, as far as accuracy is concerned, this will usually be satisfactory; but if the tractor pulls three or more plows, cutting a total width of three or three and one-half feet or more, some effort should be made to have each distance an exact multiple of the total width of the plow, so that the last trip across the field will exactly cut out the land or finish it to the fence. This will do away with the necessity of making a trip across the field, probably over the plowed ground, to turn over a narrow strip possibly only a few inches in width. It is usually hard to handle a tractor in finishing out such a strip, and it takes at least as much time as it would to plow one of full width.

Some farmers make an A frame of the same width as the total width of the plows to be used, for measuring all distances.

Then whatever the total width of the land is, the last trip will exactly finish it.

The average yield per acre of alfalfa this year in California, despite shortage of water in some localities, was 4.20 tons, as compared with 3.70 tons last year.

In tests of a large series of insecticides conducted by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, it was found that a few thorough applications of crude petroleum to the interior of poultry houses will completely destroy mites.

The New 16-Valve

Twin City Tractor

Pays Big Dividends

For the first time in the history of the tractor industry, the 4-cylinder, 16-valve engine (valve in head type) is now applied to a tractor. THE TWIN CITY 12-20 with its 16-valve motor actually develops 25 per cent. more than its rated horse power.

This new 12-20 is a light-weight tractor that will out-pull, out-last and out-dividend other tractors of equal rating.

Not built down to a price, but built up to a fixed ideal—to do the work assigned to it better than it has ever been done before.

The highest grade tractor will unfailingly prove the least expensive and pay the biggest dividends.

Frank R. Penstrom

1216 So. Olive Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

San Francisco Oakland Stockton

DUPLEX

THE ORIGINAL 4 WHEEL DRIVE

MOTOR TRUCKS

H. G. PENDELL

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CALIFORNIA TYPE

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TRACTOR

It Plows
It Harrows
It Cultivates
It Mows
It Hauls Loads
It Does Stationary Work.

Motors Equipment and Tractor Co.

1310 S. Grand Ave. Los Angeles.

Allen Water Ballast Tractor

The Real Agricultural Machine Gun

Light — Powerful — Durable

A Simple Economical Three-Plow Tractor.

Community Manufacturing Co.

E. G. JUDAH, President.

General Offices, Marsh-Strong Bld., Los Angeles

Main Factory, West Alhambra, Cal.

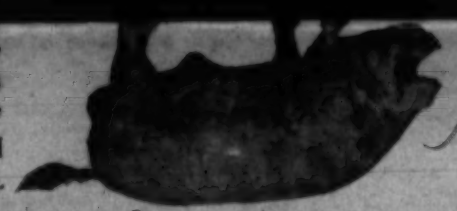
$25.00 to $165.00

2 and 4-wheeled. For fruit, cattle, etc.

AUTO WRECKERS

1450 Central Ave., Los Angeles

CHARNOCK RANCH
THE HOME OF
Cherry Friend



The Onon Cherry family has been bred for generations to produce exceptional size. The offspring of Cherry Friend are prov-

SHORTHORN EXHIBIT.

There was not a large Shorthorn exhibit, but it was a good display. The junior bull calf Avon Sensation, shown by F. L. Hall of Perris, is an outstanding youngster.

THE AWARDS:

Bull, three years and over—Kinkirk Crown, F. L. Hall.
Bull, two years and over—Hyrax Xiphi, F. L. Hall.
Bull, junior yearling—Orange Flash, Frank E. Coulter.
Bull, senior calf—Rod, F. L. Hall.
Bull, junior calf—Avon's Sensation, F. L. Hall.
Cow, two years and over—Celia Blossom, F. L. Hall.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

THE GUERNSEYS.

The Guernsey exhibit, though small, was high-class. The animals shown by the Hollow Hill farm at Colton are especially worthy of mention. King of Hollow Hill was awarded grand championship honors in the bull class. A young heifer which was bred on Hollow Hill farm, and sired by

Southwest Cattle Loan Co.

Jno. L. Knorpp, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

BEEF CATTLE LOANS

915 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

A GREAT SHOWING OF MILCH GOATS.

Acclaimed as the greatest showing of does ever seen in America, the goat exhibit at the 1919 Southern California Fair at Riverside unquestionably set a new mark for such events in this section. Nothing but does were shown, but the 278 Saanens, Toggenburgs and Nubians exhibited completely filled the large section assigned them in the live-stock section.

Several famous herds were represented, including the great Saanen collection of Robert H. Glahn of Los Angeles, the pioneer Toggenburg herd of Winthrop Howland of Redlands, the Nubian herds of L. E. Blodgett & Son of Riverside, Robert H. Glahn and G. J. Veillon, the Toggenburg and Saanen herds of F. T. Heintz of Baldwin Park, the Toggenburgs of Kirby & Saunders of Redlands and the Saanens and Nubians of Mrs. B. A. McDermott of Mentone.

The Glahn Saanens took most of the awards in this class and Winthrop Howland and F. T. Heintz divided honors in the Toggenburg division, the former taking the Toggenburg specials. The main Nubian awards were divided among Robert R. Glahn, G. J. Veillon and L. E. Blodgett & Son, excepting for under-a-year does, which went to Winifred Maude Tenth of Mentone.

The Silver Cup Doe.

Joybell, No. 809, 1st mature Saanen doe and champion of all classes at Southern California Fair goat show.

THE AWARDS:

SAANENS.

Pure bred Saanens:
Does, two years and over—Joybell, 809, Robert R. Glahn.
Does, under two years and over one—Supreme Confidence, 2480, Oscar Crowell, Riverside.
Does, under one year—Supreme Faultless Jaure, 4062, Robert R. Glahn.

REGISTERED GRADE SAANENS.

Does two years or over—Peggy, 3643, Mrs. L. A. McDermott, Mentone.
Does, under two and over one—Tilva McD., 2922, F. T. Heintz, Baldwin Park.
Does, under one year—Dorothy McD., 3919, Mrs. L. A. McDermott.

UNREGISTERED GRADE SAANENS.

Does, two years and over—Sizi, C. L. Weatherbee, Upland.
Does, under two years and over one—P. Peterson, Redlands.
Does, under one year—Arroya Violet, E. P. Hammond, Riverside.

THE TOGGENBURGS.

Pure bred Toggenburgs:
Does, two years and over—El Chivar's Geneva III, Winthrop Howland, Redlands.
Does under two years and over one year—Carroll of Rancho 57, F. T. Heintz, Baldwin Park.
Does under one year—El Chivar's Galatea, Winthrop Howland.

AMERICAN TOGGENBURGS 21-32 BLOOD.

Does under two years and over one year—El Chivar's Dreka, Winthrop Howland.
Does under one year—Canyon Ornone, Kirby & Saunders, Redlands.

REGISTERED GRADE TOGGENBURGS.

Does, two years and over—El Chivar's Delilla, Winthrop Howland.
Does under two and over one year—El Chivar's Drusette, Winthrop Howland.
Does under one year—El Chivar's Delilla II, Winthrop Howland.

UNREGISTERED GRADE TOGGENBURGS.

Does, two years old and over—R. C. Best.
Does under two years and over one—Mrs. J. S. Bird, Riverside.
Does under one year—R. C. Best, Riverside.

THE NUBIANS.

Pure bred Nubians:
Does, two years and over—Cabanne Tsidie, 3350, Robert R. Glahn, Los Angeles.
Does under two years and over one—Gipsy Queen, P-559, Robert R. Glahn.
Does under one year—Supreme Winner, Robert R. Glahn.
Registered grade Nubians:
Does, two years and over—Baby Doll, G-710, G. J. Veillon, Pasadena.
Does under two years and over one—Lady Warrington, 2127, L. E. Blodgett & Son, Riverside.
Does under one year—L'Amour G-1060, G. J. Veillon.
Unregistered grade Nubians:
Does, two years old and over—Idella, L. E. Blodgett & Son.
Does under two years and over one—Beauty, G. J. Veillon, Pasadena.
Does under one year—Phyllis, Winifred Maude Tenth, Mentone.

GOAT SPECIALS.

Largest entry outside of Riverside exhibited by one person—Robert R. Glahn, Los Angeles.
Best exhibit of five or more goats—Winthrop Howland and Robert R. Glahn.
Best matured doe and kid born since January 1, 1919—Jaure, 803, mature doe; Supreme Faultless Jaure, 4062, kid, both owned by Robert R. Glahn.
Best doe, Toggenburg—El Chivals Geneva the III, 2284, Winthrop Howland.
Best doe, Nubian—Supreme Rutane, 2481, Robert R. Glahn.
Best doe, Saanen—Joybell, 809, Robert R. Glahn.
Best doe in show—Joybell, 809, Robert R. Glahn.

Crowds Throng Exhibits.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

meant that the animal is unnamed, but that its name was not available from the official lists issued for publication.

GOOD JERSEY SHOWING.

There was a large showing of high-class Jersey cattle at the fair. Honors were fairly well divided among the exhibitors. George W. Thomas & Sons of Arlington were awarded grand championship honors on their aged bull, Walnut Park Noble. He is an outstanding individual, and an exceptionably fine bull to handle at a show. Grant A. Brown of El Monte won junior championship bull and senior and grand championship cow honors, the latter with his cow, Shy Lady Viola. Junior championship female honors were given to J. E. Wherrel of Riverside on the cow Rowena, an animal of ideal dairy type.

THE AWARDS:

Bull, three years and over—Walnut Park Noble, George W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington.
Bull, senior yearling—Shylock Monte, Grant A. Brown, El Monte.
Bull, junior calf—unnamed, J. E. Lorrel.
Cow, three years and over—Shy Lady Viola, Grant A. Brown.
Heifer, junior yearling—unnamed, Grant A. Brown.
Heifer, senior calf—unnamed, Grant A. Brown.
Heifer, junior calf—unnamed, J. E. Wherrel.
Senior and grand champion bull—Walnut Park Noble, George W. Thomas.
Junior champion bull—Shylock Monte, Grant A. Brown.
Senior and grand champion cow—Shy Lady Viola, Grant A. Brown.
Junior champion cow—Rowena, J. E. Wherrel.
Calf herd—Grant A. Brown.
Four animals, either sex, get of one sire—Grant A. Brown.
Two animals, either sex, get of one sire—J. E. Wherrel.

HOLSTEINS IN EVIDENCE.

The Holstein exhibit at the Riverside fair was one of the notable attractions. In both number and in quality of individuals it was calculated to interest live-stock men. The Burr farm of Los Angeles was a heavy winner and had a large exhibit, which was well fitted, and top notch as to individuals. The herdsman, Kenneth Abbott, who fitted and cared for this herd, is a "past master" in cattle breeding, and care, and the results were evident.

The herd of A. J. Stalder of Riverside attracted a great deal of favorable comment, because of the heavy milk and butter records which have been made by its individuals. The animals in this herd are of fine dairy type and with the few days additional fitting which they received before being shown at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show are sure to have become formidable contestants at this event. The George Junior Republic of Chino won heavily, considering the number of animals shown. This institution has a great foundation herd that breeders are sure will be heard from in another year.

THE AWARDS:

DEPT. B—HOLSTEIN-FRESIAN—CLASS 1.
Bull, three years an dover—Segis Pontiac de Kol Burke, Frampton Bros., Artesia.
Bull, two years and over—Rosamaines Pontiac Netherland, Stalder Bros.
Bull, senior yearling—Sir Manuel Korndyke, Burr farm.
Bull, junior yearling—Rosanio Pontian Ormsby, E. R. Stalder, Nuevo.
Bull, senior calf—Republic Tuebic Horndyke, Georgs Junior Republic.
Bull, junior calf—Paul Veemen Korndyke, Burr farm.
Cow, three years and over—Durmelia 2nd, Burr farm.
Cow, two years and over—Alta Rosebelle Korndyke, W. C. Lookingbill.
Heifer, senior yearling—Ida DeKol Pearl Lyons, George Junior Republic.
Heifer, junior yearling—Rosamaines Johannas Moreedes, Stalder Bros.
Heifer, senior yearling—Cara Mia Pontiac, Frampton Bros.
Heifer, junior calf—Voomen Dondoni, Burr farm.
Senior champion bull—Segis Pontiac DeKol Burke Clyde, Frampton Bros.
Junior champion bull—Republic Teubic Korndyke, George Junior Republic.
Senior champion cow—Durmelia 2nd, Burr farm.

SHORTHORNS

This herd was founded with selections from some of the oldest and most successful breeders in this country, and also included several animals imported from Great Britain.

HERD BULLS: Greendale Sultan, Grand Champion California State Fair 1917. Secret Stamp, a wonderful individual and breeder imported from England.

When you think of the Best in Reds, Whites and Roans, Think of Miller Shorthorns

T. T. MILLER

HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

Tecumseh Blanc No. 1469

One of the greatest transmitting sires of the Toggenburg breed. He has inherited heavy production from his dam, Rodella, and his grand-dam, Imported Fanette. Two of his first daughters to freshen gave 6 quarts of milk per day with first kids.

Come and see this great buck and the fine kids which he throws.

SERVICE FEE $10.

BONITA GOAT HERD
MRS. A. L. S. HANSEN
234 N. CRAIG AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

GOAT BREEDERS
Are YOUR GOATS in good CONDITION?
If not
DEVONSHIRE'S EARTH SALTS
will balance their rations, putting them in a healthy, productive CONDITION.
These salts furnish the MINERAL ELEMENTS lacking in their feed.
For sale by Aggeler-Musser Seed Co.
DEVONSHIRE'S EARTH SALTS COMPANY
320 Clopp Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Third Sale of Shorthorns
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
California Shorthorn Breeders' Association
WILL BE HELD AT
California Building, Exposition Grounds, SAN FRANCISCO, in conjunction with the San Francisco Live Stock Show, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1919, at 1:30 p.m., sharp.
30 Head Registered Cows and Heifers
10 Head Registered Bulls
For Catalogue, Address
California Shorthorn Breeders' Association
222 Sharon Building San Francisco, Cal.
Auctioneer, EARL GARTIN of Greensburg, Indiana.
Ringman, ORD L. LEACHMAN, Sacramento, Cal.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES
20 YEARLING BULL CALVES FOR SALE
Sired by Count Glory 426982—For 3 years California Champion—and Hallwood Villager 495521—First Prize Two-year-old and Reserve Champion California State Fair 1918.
MAYFIELD, SANTA CLARA CO., LIVE OAK, SUTTER CO.
ADDRESS
W. M. CARRUTHERS, 520 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

Great Animals Developed by University of California.

JUDGING, RACING, SHOWS, AND CONCERTS ON WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

EACH hour between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. of the Los Angeles Livestock Show at Exposition Park will be full of interest for the public. Both today and next Sunday all exhibits will be open for inspection, and there will be a concert by the Santa Catalina Island Marine Band on Sunday afternoon as well as on those of week days.

Every week day morning, beginning tomorrow, there will be judging of live stock in the ring back of the park grand stand. Afternoons judging will continue, and there will be horse races and horse shows between races. At 1 p.m. on Friday there will be a grand parade of all major live stock, including the winners in all classes. The dog show will be held on Saturday and Sunday next.

The complete programme of events follows:

Today—Exhibition of live stock, poultry, rabbits, pigeons and calves. Band concert.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20.

At 9 a.m.—Judging of poultry, Aberdeen Angus cattle, Holstein cattle, Duroc swine and sheep.

At 1 p.m.—Judging Shorthorn cattle; judging saddle horses.

At 1:30 p.m.—Horse show in front of grand stand; races; band concert.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21.

At 9 a.m.—Finish judging Shorthorn cattle; judging draft horses. Jersey cattle and Hampshire swine; continue judging poultry.

At 1 p.m.—Judging Hereford cattle, Berkshire swine and carlots of swine and cattle.

At 1:30 p.m.—Horse show, races and band concert; continue judging saddle horses.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

At 9 a.m.—Finish judging Hereford cattle, Berkshire swine and draft horses; judging Guernsey cattle and Poland China swine.

At 10 a.m.—Zone 5, California Cattlemen's Association convention in administration building.

At 1 p.m.—Judging steers, jacks, jennettes, ponies and goats.

At 1:30 p.m.—Sale of Berkshire swine; horse show, races and concert.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23.

At 9 a.m.—Judging Ayrshire cattle, rabbits, pigeons and calves.

At 9 a.m.—Farm Bureau Dairymen's convention, administration building.

At 1:30 p.m.—Judging Dutch Belted cattle; horse show, races, band concert.

At 2 p.m.—Farm Bureau cow judging demonstration.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24.

At 9 a.m.—Judging unfinished classes.

At 11 a.m.—Judging draft teams.

At 1 p.m.—Grand march of live stock, including all prize winners.

At 1:30 p.m.—Races, horse show, band concert.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25.

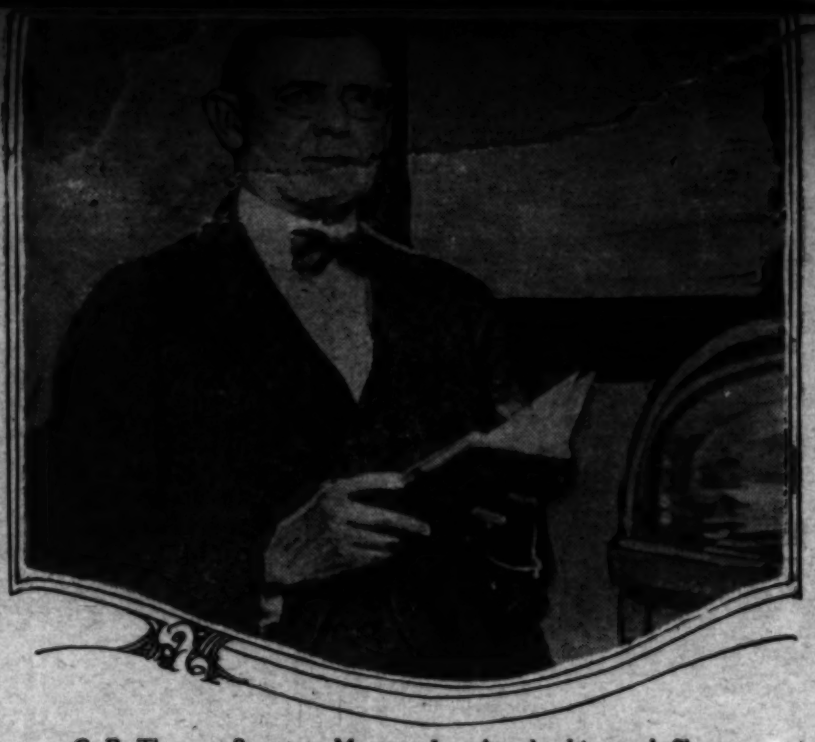
At 9 a.m.—Dog show, under grand stand; judging rabbits and calves continued.

At 1:30 p.m.—Horse show, races and band concert.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26.

At 1 p.m.—All animals on exhibition; dog show; band concert.

A light sprinkling now and then refreshes the foliage of the garden vegetables, but furrow irrigation should be practiced for the root needs of the plants.



C. R. Thomas, Secretary-Manager Los Angeles Livestock Show.

WORMY FRUIT BARRED.

County Horticultural Commissioner Ryan of Los Angeles is prosecuting three fruit dealers for offering for sale fruit over 3 per cent. of which is wormy, and has instructed his men that, the period for warning the producers and dealers being over, they are to make arrests for violation of the new standardization law. The most common offenders are sellers of apples and quinces.

A NEW LAW

EVERY DAIRYMAN should make a special effort to familiarize himself with the new State Feedstuffs Law which becomes effective November 1, 1919. This law was passed for your benefit, to protect you in the selection of your feedstuffs. It makes it possible for you to feed more intelligently and base the buying of your feeds on actual feeding value.

You know what you are feeding in roughage and no doubt what you should feed in a concentrate to strike the proper balance that gives a maximum milk yield.

What you want is to know the analysis of the concentrate you feed and what simples are used in its manufacture.

You should know what kind of feed you are buying and buy a feed that will return a greater profit to you by way of increased milk yield.

Besgrade Dairy Feed is just such a feed. You can judge its real value. It comes to you tagged, showing analysis and ingredients.

Post yourself on the new feed law, passed for your benefit, and also on the value of Besgrade Dairy Feed. Use the coupon—it does not obligate you.

Great Western Milling Co., Los Angeles

Great Western Milling Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

Send me a copy of the new Feedstuffs Law, also your pamphlet on Besgrade Dairy Feed containing analysis and ingredients of same.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

F. T.

LOVERS OF SHORTHORNS

are invited to particularly look over the daughters of

PACHECO LAD 50th

on exhibit at the

Los Angeles Livestock Show.

These heifers are so uniformly good that we believe we have a herd bull of our own breeding that will excel the record of his celebrated sire, TRUE DALE, who has sired so many of the winners at the Shows for the past five years.

PACHECO CATTLE CO.
HOLLISTER, CALIF.

A Place to Meet

Great numbers of livestock men, including exhibitors and visitors interested in various breeds of animals, are in the city this week to attend the Los Angeles Livestock Show. A number of meetings of breeders have already been arranged and doubtless others are being planned. The Times Farm and Tractor Section, on behalf of the Los Angeles Times, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all breeders planning to hold daytime meetings to use the assembly-room on the second floor of the Times Building, First and Broadway. Prior arrangements make it impossible to offer the room nights, but it will be available, without charge, at any time any day groups of livestock men may want to use it. To arrange for the use of the hall, communicate with E. N. Martin at the Times Building, Home Phone 10391; Sunset Pico 700.

Cor. Adams Street and California Ave.

WE WISH to call your attention to the winnings of our

Big Type Poland-Chinas

at the

Southern California Fair

Grand Champion Boar

Junior Champion Boar

1st prize—Aged Boar.
1st and 2nd—Under 6 months old sows.
1st and 3rd—Under 6 months old boar.
2nd—Produce of dam.
2nd—Under a year herd.
2nd—Get of sire.

10 PRIZES WON ON 9 ANIMALS

Reserve your next herd boar now. Get a son of our Grand Champion boar.

President's Model

(Sire, Kings Big Head Leader, Grand Champion 1918 California State Fair.)

H. Christiansen

Arlington, Cal.

Salting for Profit

If best authorities on animal feeding insist on salt for all herbivorous animals.

MORTON SALT BLOCKS

Hydraulic pressed refined salt kept before your stock at all times supply just as much salt as nature demands.

Labor Saving, Economical
Plain or Sulphured

FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON
"Everything in Salt."
815 E. Third St., Los Angeles

Avon Sensation, Shorthorn Junior Bull Calf

Awarded grand champion Shorthorn bull at Southern California Fair. F. S. Hall of Perris is his owner. He is entered in the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN.

The Western Berkshire Congress, which is the breed promotion organization for this kind of swine in the West, has made up a public sale offering of some thirty head of bred sows and gilts with a few boars for the Los Angeles Live Stock Show. The sale will be held in the show ring on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 22, Ord L. Leachman of Sacramento officiating as auctioneer. When the sale was first planned, it was hoped that the consignments could be secured largely from Southern California herds, but the Berkshire business has been so active that southern breeders were obliged to go into their reserve herds to spare consignments. Among the southern consignments will be five-head each from the Italian Vineyard Company at Guasti and F. L. Hall of Perris. Northern California consignors will include A. B. Humphrey, Escalon; W. F. Sandercock, Sacramento; Anchorage Farm, Orland; J. Francis O'Connor, Castleview ranch, Santa Rosa; Frank B. Anderson, Sacramento; Fair Oaks ranch, Willits and G. F. Dossing, Rio Linda.

F. H. Scribner, dairy expert of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, has accepted an invitation to judge the dairy cattle classes at the Western Royal Live Stock Show to be held at Spokane, Wash., November 3-8.

Mr. Scribner is recognized by dairymen and dairy cattle breeders throughout the country as one of the leading authorities in his line and is rendering valuable service to the farmers and breeders of Southern California in his capacity of dairy adviser.

Arrangements have been perfected by the State Dairy Council representatives at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show whereby fifty school children will be admitted to the show without charge each day. The youngsters will be selected daily by the heads of the vocational training department of the Los Angeles city schools and will be conducted through the show by members of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. Those in charge will talk to them on stock raising and will illustrate their remarks by discussing the various animals on exhibit.

EXPERT PRAISES THE RIVERSIDE SHOW.

The number and quality of the animals shown in the livestock department of the Southern California Fair at Riverside this year bespeaks a great future for livestock-raising in this section in the opinion of F. H. Scribner, dairy adviser of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

"The livestock business in this end of the State is unquestionably looking up," said Mr. Scribner last week. "The Riverside exhibit surpassed all expectations, necessitating the doubling of the capacity of the livestock buildings and calling forth a splendid aggregation of high-class animals. And best of all was the interest shown by the thousands of visitors to the fair.

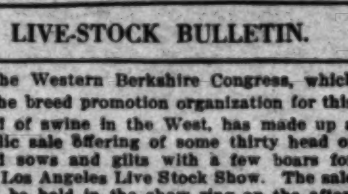
"I believe," said Mr. Scribner, "that this fair and the great show at Los Angeles are going to be responsible for starting something. At the Riverside show I talked with many farmers and found one and all to be eager to get started with pure-bred animals. I believe that the next year will see quite a number of small herds established.

"As to the Riverside show itself, I noted that while in a few cases animals came to the pens with their working clothes on, the show was a lesson to them to have their animals in show condition the next time. In general the quality and finish were good.

"The Los Angeles county breeders had a good list of entries and held their own at the show. The Burr Farm and Frampton Brothers with Holsteins, Grant A. Brown with Jerseys, the Diamond Bar Ranch, Hewitt Brothers, the Ireland Ranch and the Keystone Ranch with Durocs, and C. J. Gilbert with Hampshires, all made good showings and all had their animals in good show shape.

"In many classes at the Riverside event the competition was as keen as at the State Fair."

Within five years California, it is prophesied, will outstrip every other State in the production of rice.



DO YOU WANT A

Guernsey Herd Header

like this? I have three; Of course you do! When you have learned of their merit. This one was FIRST in his class at the California State Fair. All his FOUR sisters entered the A. R. class which put his DAM in the HONOR ROLL of producing DAMS. (A bull calf from one of these daughters of the Double Letter class is for sale—Golden Glen Dello—five months.) This cow's sister on side of dam made the A. R. as a 2-year-old with over 525 pounds of butter fat and over 13,300 pounds of milk. (A five months old bull of hers is in the list—Sir Clement.) The dam of these two good cows has an official record of 554 pounds of butter fat and at the age of 11 she made 558 pounds of butter fat in twelve months, the first ten months of which was official and the remaining two months under the same supervision, though not official. A bull four months old from this great cow also—Sir Mayburn—the sire of these calves, is of the MASHER and May Rose stock. His dam as a 3-year-old made 684 pounds of butter fat, while his sire's dam made as a 2-year-old 672 pounds of butter fat, and is in the class leaders. She has the enviable record of being the highest 24-hour butter fat producer of the breed. See this stock or write to WM. J. GEMMER, Ripon, Cal., R.F.D.

HEREFORDS—SHORTHORNS

BEST REGISTERED STOCK
Shipments arriving monthly.
THIRTY YEARS EXPERIENCE.

HARRIS & SONS
Haas Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Broadway 6186.

Toggenburg Goats For Sale

Pure bred bucks; one mature hornless, brown, perfect mark; price right; buck kids; pure bred, registered, several $50 to $100; pure bred does, $150 to $500; 15-16 registered grade does, $125 to $150; one brown doe, milking, 2 quarts, now bred to Alexandre, only $40; registered grade kids (weaned now) $30 to $100.
PASADENA GOAT RANCH, at Lamanda Park, Cal., 2 miles north on Santa Nita Ave. Calc. 1666.

The Poplars Ranch

"WAVELET," Grand Champion Sow.

We Won
1 Grand Champion
3 Champions
8 Firsts :: 7 Seconds
3 Thirds
at Riverside

Get your young animals from such class.
Correspondence invited.

Visit Our Herd at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

C. J. Gilbert

Lancaster, Cal.

Rancho San Julian
SHORTHORNS

BASHAM AUGUSTA 705819.
Grand Champion California State Fair 1919.

Our pure-bred herd is built from the best Scotch foundation stock which we could secure—Valuable matrons, the thick-fleshed, low-down type with plenty of scale and quality include the following families: Princess Royal, Augustas, Lavenders, Mary Ann of Lancaster, Imported Eliza, Ruby, Queen of Beauty, Orange Blossoms, Village Princess (imported from Canada), Ury, Alexandrians, Acanthus, Rosemary, Scesets, Butterflys, Missies, Marr Bessie, and Marr Roan Ladys. These cows carry the blood of the most famous Shorthorn sires.

In Basham Augusta 705819, who was made Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull at California State Fair, 1919, we have a herd sire worthy of our choice selection of females—a bull of excellent type, individuality and faultless pedigree; we predict for him a wonderful breeding record.

At the head of our herd is Imported Grand Gallant, a straight Marr Roan Lady. He is a beautiful dark Roan of excellent conformation, with good head and horn. His full brother heads the famous herd of Mr. Thomas of Kentucky, who bought him last year for $12,000.

We are offering

Pure Bred Range Bulls Unregistered

These bulls are range-bred, range-raised—in hardy, thrifty condition and good flesh—ready for service. They are reasonably priced and offer special opportunity to the range operator; also a few choice bulls, herd-heading prospects, that are priced right. Address

ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE
SANTA BARBARA OR LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA
JOHN TROUP, Manager.

JUDGING, RACING, SHOWS, AND CONCERTS ON WEEK'S PROGRAMME

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...dog show will be held on Saturday and Sunday next.

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At 1:30 p.m.—Horse show in front of grand stand; race; band concert.

Great Animals Developed by University of California.

Romney ewes and ram at University Farm, Davis.

Fernand, Percheron stallion.

A quartette of Berkshire barrows.

Percheron mares, get of Fernand.

World's record milch goat, California Gretel, 2941 pounds milk in one year.

California Marvel, champion Shorthorn steer, International Live-stock Show, Chicago, 1918.

California Favorite, grand champion cross-bred steer, 1916 International Livestock Show, Chicago.

...ustrial Problem

...ARS

...HEVIKI RAPPED

...ny at Bay ...e Piepus.

...rdes Concentrate ...st Stand to Capitol.

...ces up to Hab... Advance; Value ...ble Rises.

...WIRE] ...TON, Oct. 19.— ...Petrograd and the ...both that city and ...Kronstadt by the ...Bolshevik forces ...ported officially by ...taff of the Finnish ...Viborg representa... northwest govern... ...ia. This informa... the State Depart...

...Oct. 19.—Gen... troops have occup... ...n at Ligovo, about ...om Petrograd, ac... Helsingfors dis... ...ters. They have ...the railway junc... ...v, a suburb of the ...

...FORS, Oct. 19.— ...eived here today ...ation of Petrograd ...to take place this ...Kronstadt is ex...

...2—20 Pages

The Poplars Ranch

Progress from a Grain Mill to a Railway on this Ranch.

BY H. C. HOARD.

Frederic E. Lewis II, owner of the Diamond Bar Ranch, and some of his registered Hereford bulls. When Mr. Lewis gets into his ranch togs he can ride and rope steers with the best of the cowboys.

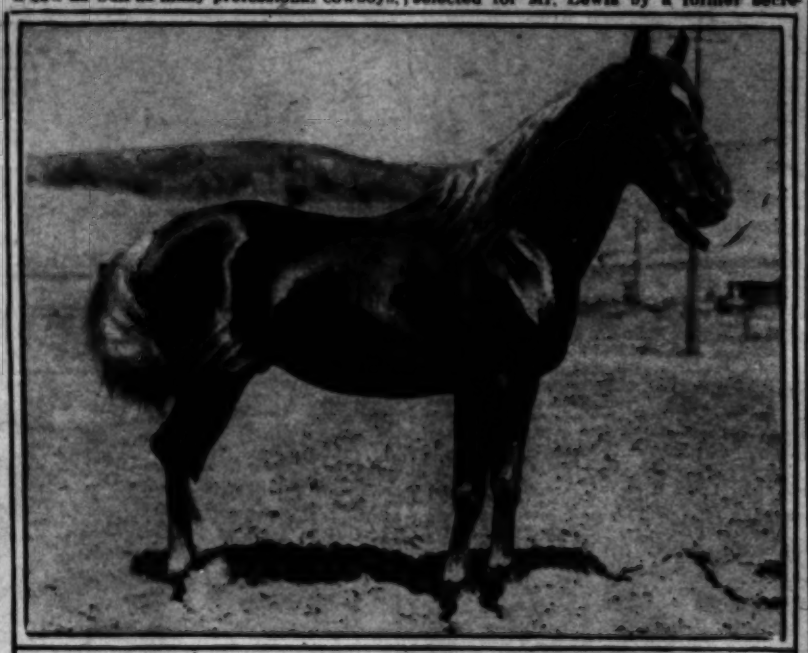
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has too long been known merely as the "playground" of wealthy easterners. The number of men of wealth from the other side of the Rockies who have found this end of the Golden State an ideal field for business investments has grown so great that the old-time conception will have to be revised. And not the least of the contributions of eastern capitalists to the industrial upbuilding of the Southland has been that made along the line of live-stock breeding. So many great breeders, in fact, are transferring their interests and their activities from the East and Middle West to this part of the country that it seems but a question of a few years until the older sections will be forced to look to their live-stock laurels.

During the past twelve months there has sprung up in the fertile Pomona Valley what promises to be one of the greatest cattle and swine breeding establishments in America.

As you drive along the picturesque Valley boulevard toward Pomona, going through El Monte, Puente and Walnut Station, you will notice on your right, just before you reach the historic hamlet of Spadra, a big white gate bearing the emblem "Diamond Bar Ranch." Looking off to the right, you will see a group of buildings being erected and may think from their size and numbers that a new city is in the progress of construction. You will be surprised to learn that these buildings are not only all on the Diamond Bar Ranch, but that they comprise only one of three units which are being erected at this great establishment.

The man behind this important project is Frederic E. Lewis II, of Norwalk, Ct., wealthy tire manufacturer and one of the industrial captains of New England. The ranch which he is developing consists of 7500 acres and extends for seven miles along the Valley boulevard and Brea Canyon road. The ranch has a reputation for great fertility, as it has been used for cattle raising for years. It is particularly well adapted for cattle grazing, having exceptional water resources, including a dozen flowing springs.

Mr. Lewis has been intimately connected with cattle raising and is consequently no amateur at live-stock breeding. He has for years fed thousands of cattle on open range in New Mexico and has taken an active part in all phases of the business. Those who know him well say that this eastern manufacturer can ride a horse or rope and brand a cow as well as many professional cowboys.



Harara No. 122, Chestnut stallion, one of the fine Arabians of the Diamond Bar.

Not satisfied with producing anything short of the best in live stock, he has combed the United States for the foundation stock of his Diamond Bar Ranch herds. His new Pomona Valley enterprise, it is declared, is now his particular pride.

THE HEREFORD HERD.

There are twenty-eight registered Hereford bulls on the ranch that would be worthy contestants in any show ring. In fact, twelve of them were prize winners at the 1915 Liberty Fair in Los Angeles. The rest were selected for Mr. Lewis by a former secretary of the National Hereford Breeders' Association from some of the most noted herds in the Middle West.

In addition to these bulls, there are 600 head of high grade females, 150 head of steer calves and 150 head of heifer calves.

IMPORTED ARABIANS.

Mr. Lewis is now planning to develop a sort of super-breed of cow ponies. With this end in view, he has purchased ten registered Arabian stallions and mares and three thoroughbred mares. The Arabian horses were imported direct from the Arabian desert during the administration of the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and by the President's special request.

Every lover of beautiful horse flesh should see these, at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show, where Mr. Lewis is exhibiting them.

The chestnut stallion Harara No. 122, the chestnut mare Meliah No. 109 and the gray stallion Letan No. 86 are probably as fine Arabian horses as there are in America today. The numbers given after the names indicate the registration numbers in the Arabian National Stud Book.

In addition to these Arabian horses, there are a large number of cow ponies, draft horses and mules on the ranch.

THE GREAT SWINE HERD.

According to Ellis Parker Butler "Pigs is Pigs," but not with the Diamond Bar Ranch. Here will be found only the Duroc aristocracy. I started to say the "Duroc 400," but 400 is only a start on this ranch.

There are already 300 sows of breeding age on the ranch and a multitude of "young stuff." It is planned to maintain a herd of 1000 brood sows.

Only the best of the animals born will be kept for breeding stock, the rest being fattened for the market. It is the aim of the owner to develop the finest herd of Duroc swine to be found anywhere, and if inheritance, selection of breeding stock and good care are the deciding factors, he has the nucleus with which to do it.

Walter Gatton, superintendent of the swine department of the ranch, is one of the best known swine herdsmen in California. He received his early training in Illinois, which is ample evidence that he "knows hogs." He has proven this by his success in California. He owned and exhibited the championship herd of Hampshire swine at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. He has repeatedly been selected to act as judge at leading fairs in California. With the Diamond Bar herd of Durocs at the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Just half of the 900 feet of hog farrowing pens. In the background, at the right, one end of the grain mill now being built on the ranch. Standard gauge railway tracks, connected up with switch lines from the near-by railroad, run the full length of the pens.

Photographed at Riverside's Great Annual Fair.

Durmelia 2nd, grand champion Holstein cow; Burr Farm, Los Angeles, exhibitor.

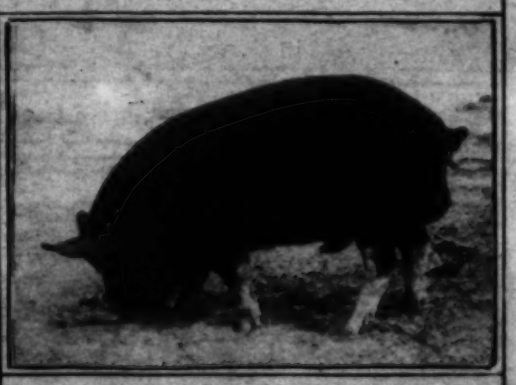
March Coronation, grand champion Shire stallion; Merritt & Bowners, Tulare, owners.

Beau Rupert, grand champion Hereford bull; D. H. Ogden, Alpine, owner.

A bit of the fair grounds.

Big Sis, grand champion Poland-China sow; Dr. Burton C. Platt, Los Angeles, owner.

Harvey's Choice, grand champion Hampshire boar; Fairbanks Ranch, Redlands, exhibitor.



Rose Crest Rival 8th, grand champion Berkshire boar; F. L. Hall, Perris, owner.

The San Bernardino county agricultural exhibit, winning county display.

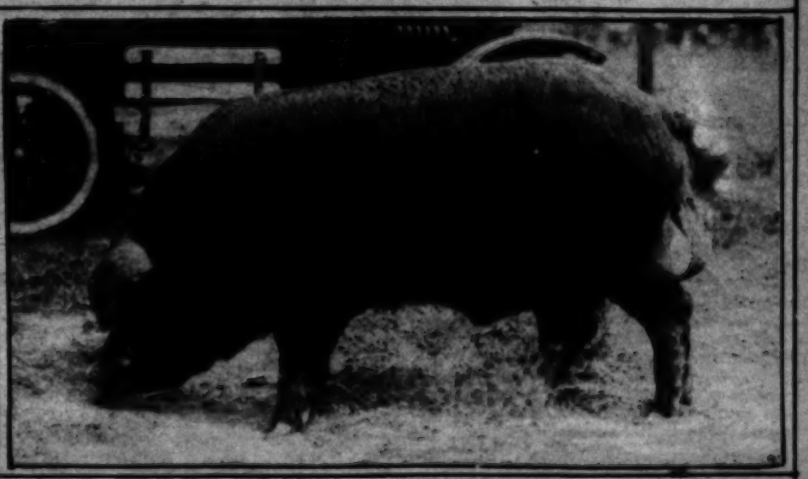
The great Palo Verde Valley cotton exhibit.

They are All at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

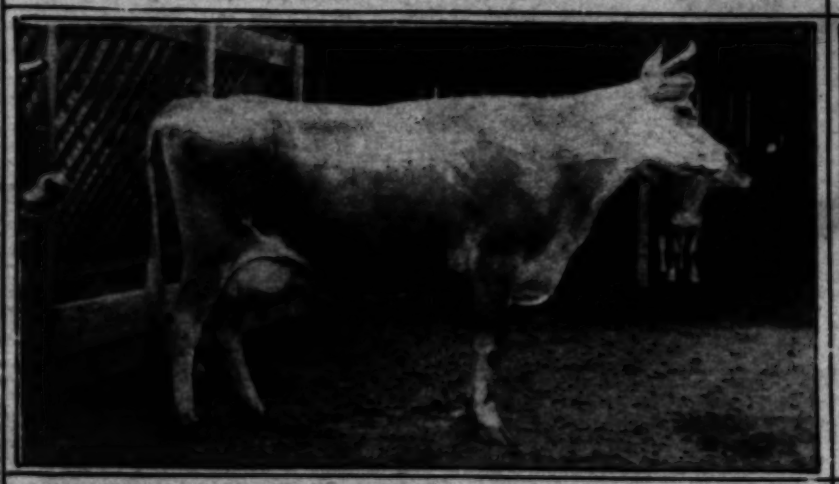
Woodland, grand champion Percheron stallion, 1919 Southern California Fair, Riverside; Merritt & Bowers, Tulare, Cal.

Miss Fontana, grand champion Percheron mare, Southern California Fair; F. L. Hall, Perris, owner.

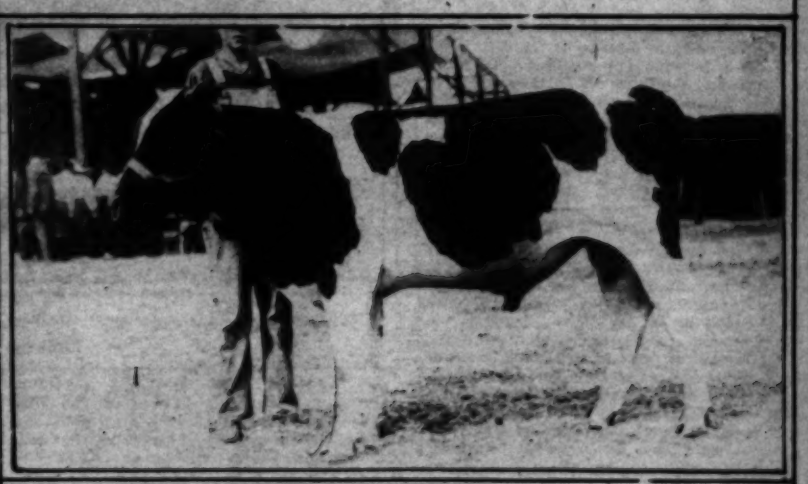
Pathfinder's Very Best, junior champion Duroc sow, Southern California Fair; Diamond Bar Ranch, Spadra, owner.



Mammoth Sensation 2nd, grand champion Duroc boar, Southern California Fair; Diamond Bar Ranch, Spadra, owner.

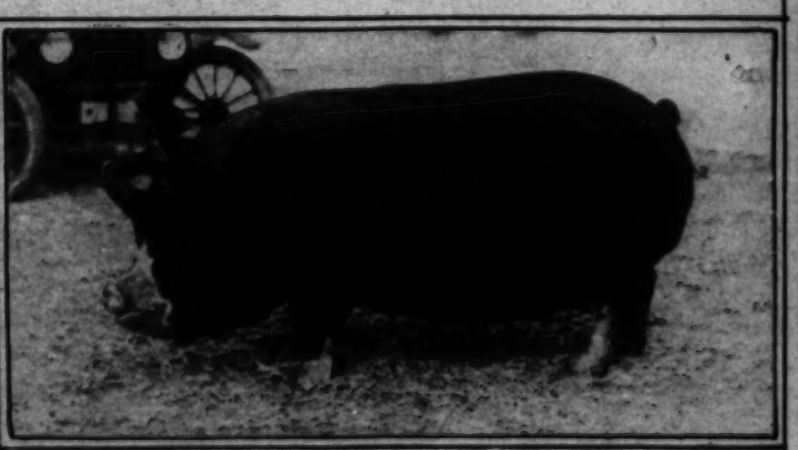


Shy Lady Viola, grand champion Jersey cow, Southern California Fair; Grant A. Brown, El Monte, owner.



Republic Tuebic Korndyke, junior champion Holstein bull, Southern California Fair; George Junior Republic, Chino.

Great Orion Sensation, junior champion Duroc boar, Southern California Fair; Falfadale Ranch, Perris, owner.



Duke's Natomas Princess, senior champion B...shire sow, Southern California Fair; Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti, owner.